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Nothing great was ever achieved

without enthusiasm. EMERSON

THE PRICELESS INGREDIENT... ENTHUSIASM

Enthusiasm! That's the secret. It's the key that opens the door to knowledge; it's the catalyst that stirs the chemical reaction; it's the thrust that sets the rocket into orbit—it's the priceless ingredient of YOUTH. At no time in our lives will we possess its magic qualities as fully and vitally as we do now, in these our high school years.

ROUND THE YEAR WE'RE ENTHUSIASTIC

From the first day of school brimming with eager smiles and colorful dresses, through the gay festivities and cheers of autumn, into the chills and spills of winter, finally emerging into the sunniness of spring, West High students fill each minute with bubbling enthusiasm—enthusiasm which contains the spirit, fire, and motivation of eager youth.

Gosh! I wonder if you'll be in my homeroom again, stuck on the third floor.

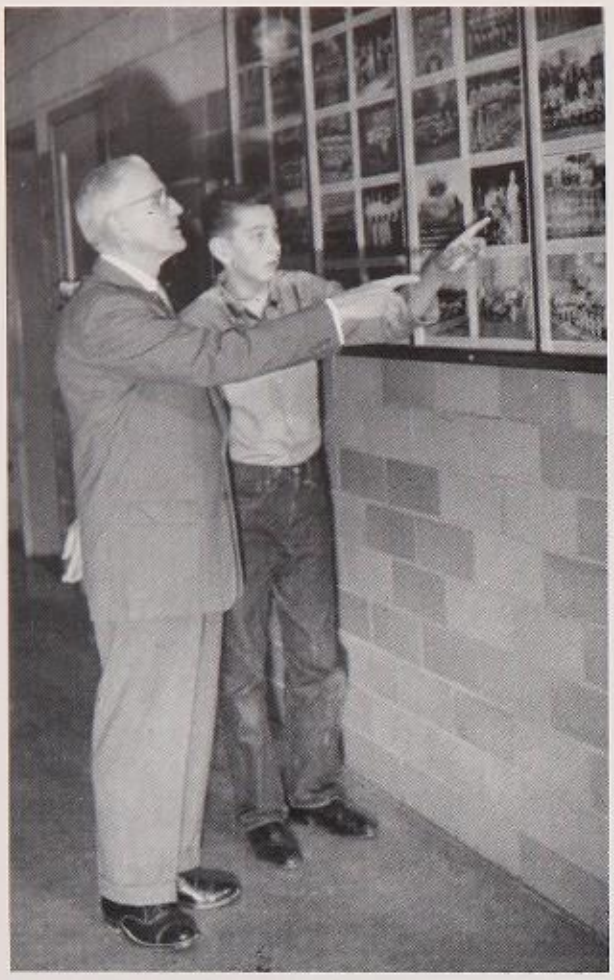
Even rain can't dampen the spirit of West High.

What did Santa Claus bring Vickie?

The Package Plan! The Package Plan! West High halls resounded with the call and a lively assembly put the new deal across successfully.

Look what the Easter bunny left Joanie.

What could be nicer than a pretty fall afternoon, an apple, a boy, a girl and some friendly, quiet conversation.



Mr. McCartney enthusiastically introduces a rookie to West Hi's hall of fame, a project of Hi-Y.

ENTHUSIASM REIGNS AMONG OUR LIVELY FACULTY

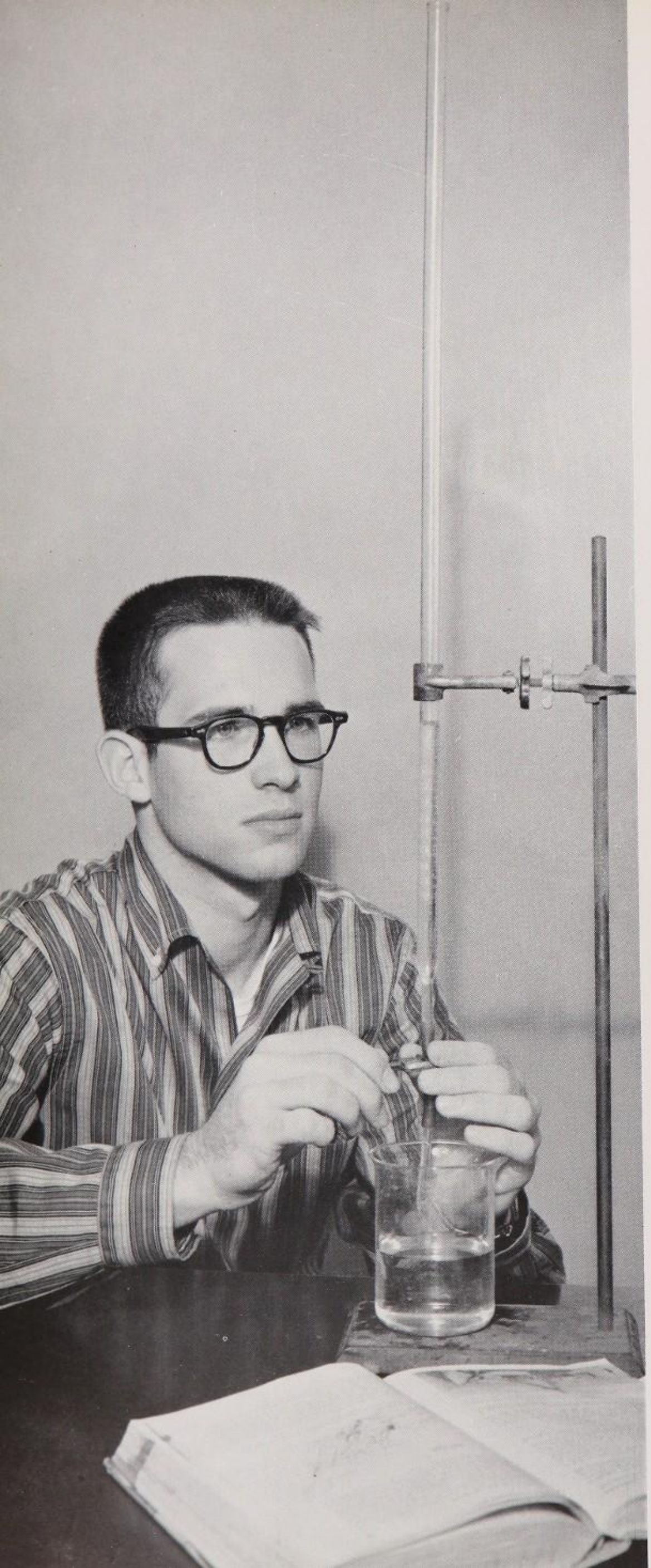
Teachers at West High require a large supply of pep and vitality, for they must constantly keep pace with student enthusiasm through clubs, sports, tutoring, or just everyday schoolwork. Throughout these activities their possession of a genuine interest in their pupils helps teachers sustain an element of enthusiasm for even the most arduous and unpleasant tasks. The only reward they expect or receive is the knowledge that their constant hard work and enthusiasm has helped to make the years spent at Western Hills happy and profitable for many of their very reluctant students.

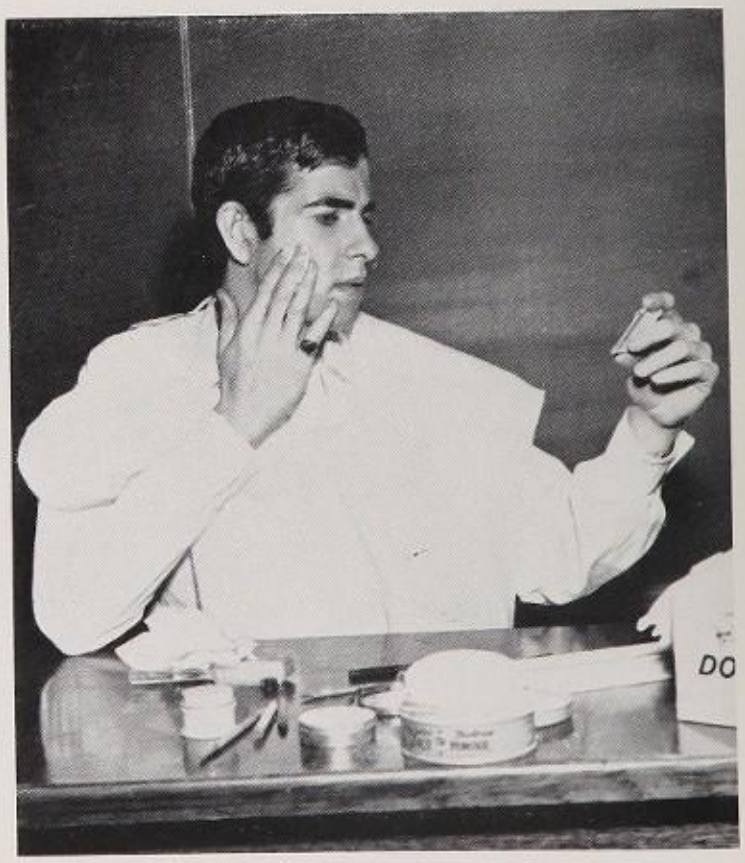
Bev, pay close attention if you want to pass your First Aid and be able to save somebody.

A faintly amusing incident on a student's paper renews the teacher's enthusiasm. Yes, indeed, it takes enthusiasm to tackle a stack of notebooks like that, doesn't it Mrs. Lewis?

I'll never be able to jump that high, Mr. Heubach.

I don't think this purple color is what the teacher had in mind.





I wonder if I'll have this trouble on Broadway?

OUR FACES

EXPRESS ENTHUSIASM

Enthusiasm is the fuel that enables "Activities Unlimited" of Western Hills to complete its orbit. Without this wonder fuel there would be many misfires before the countdown (the time that elapses between the creation and fulfillment of an idea). With the powerful thrust of student enthusiasm, however, the blast-off is successful and "Activities Unlimited" accomplishes its purpose—to make life more enjoyable and profitable. (P.S. There are no known fallout problems with enthusiasm as the fuel.)

Who me? I can't believe it.

I haven't had so much fun at a square dance for an age.

Come on boys, let's get this one across.

That mask does really seem to favor Sam.

We think you are better looking, Dave.

THE ARTS AND MUSIC CREATE ACTIVITY

Whether we express ourselves by dancing, playing a musical instrument, making art masks, or just by singing the Battle Song, we, the students, become an enthusiastic part of Western Hills. If we let enthusiasm guide us, there are few limits to what we can achieve. Each task that we attack with enthusiasm becomes lighter; each day faced with enthusiasm becomes shorter; and while we work enthusiastically to meet our daily problems, we have the time of our lives.

Dance girls! Dance! Diane Rief, Marilyn Bicher and Carolyn Seitz get Bandwagon underway again.

A beautiful musical instrument is enhanced by a beautiful player, Hedy.

Scientists at work building a better mousetrap? No, a tree? No, a flower!

ENTHUSIASM ENTERS

The ambitious often seek a key to success—a magic formula, a potent charm that will guarantee achievement. Such a priceless substance would motivate life through memorable years and would be a precious asset. Yet no ancient fakir, no modern chemist has been capable of conjuring this ingredient, but inherent in youth is its equivalent—Enthusiasm. This key enables us to strive for higher goals, to achieve success. When we apply enthusiasm to our studies, we make the honor roll, we win scholarships, we are elected to Cum Laude.

It doesn't look as if Donna will get much studying done until that phone rings.

THE FIELD OF STUDY

One of a pupil's greatest thrills is receiving a Cum Laude key.

Joe seems to use enough vim and vigor on the parallel bars for all of us. Maybe he should pass some of that enthusiasm around our way.

Hard work and enthusiasm in their work paid off for some as they were rewarded by initiation into Cum Laude, Western Hills scholastic honor society

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FACULTY

Our teachers instill
In our hearts and minds
A great inspiration—
To defend our democracy,
To meet American ideals.
They lighten our struggles
With enthusiasm for a far-set goal.
Their reward—
Our eagerness to learn.

Enthusiasm starts in the front office

MR. ARTHUR HAVLOVIC
Principal

The art of being a principal is complex and demanding. It requires a capable mind and universal knowledge. It demands physical endurance and lasting patience. It necessitates willingness and enthusiasm far beyond the job. A person with these qualities is Western Hills' principal, Mr. Arthur Havlovic. Each day he calls upon his varied faculties in quick succession. Arriving as early as seven-thirty, he may find teachers and sometimes parents eager to confer with him. Following the crowded busy hour before school, he turns to conferences with perhaps an assistant principal, a counselor, a secretary, the dietition, the engineer, the visiting fireman, or the man who came to repair the time clock. Nor does his day come to a close at three o'clock. There are still endless meetings to attend in both the afternoon and the evening. To tend to all these matters and yet retain a congenial way and a friendly smile is the mark of a devoted man such as Mr. Havlovic.

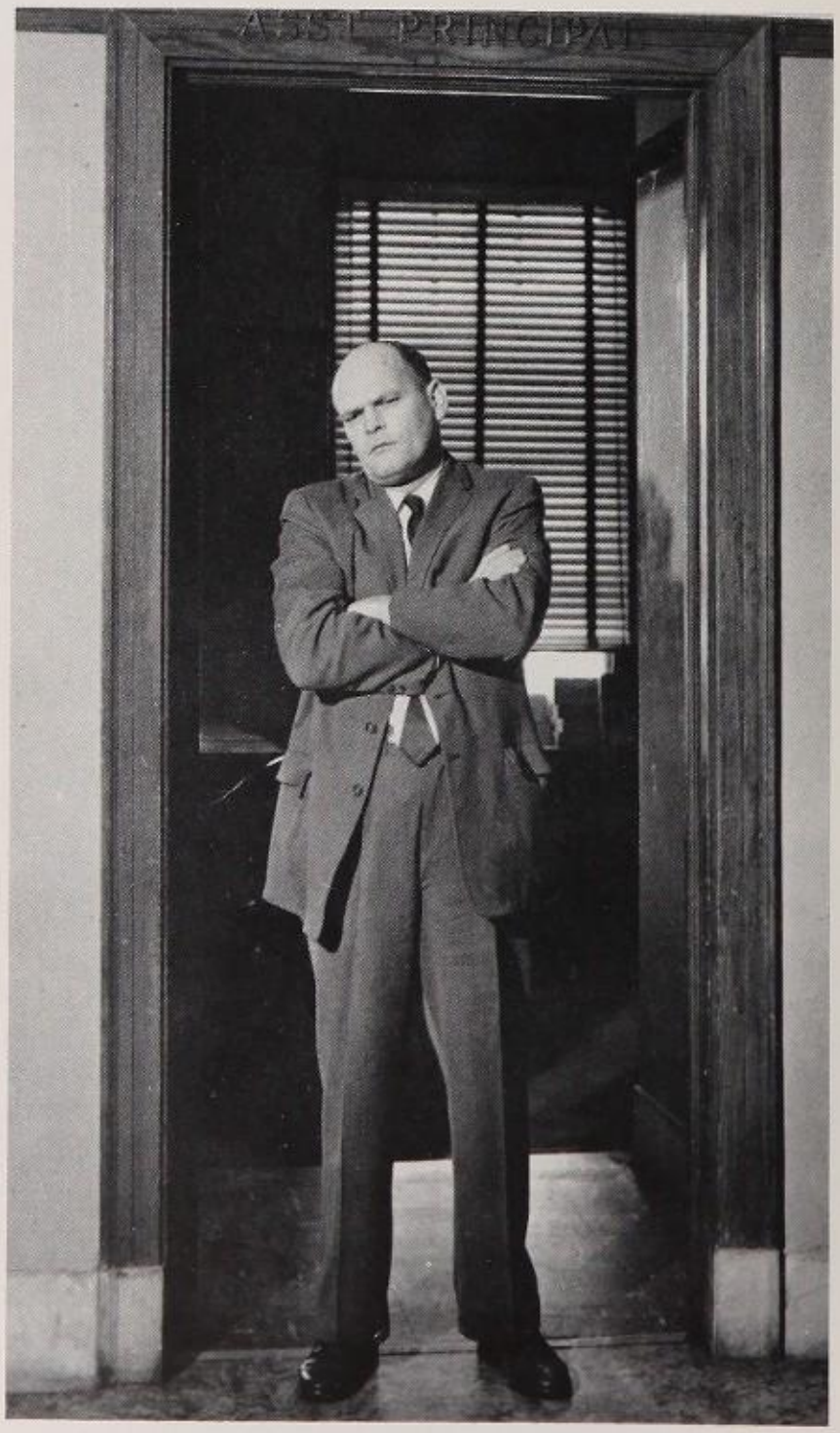
Relaxing? No, Mr. Havlovic and his secretary, Miss Huseman, are just interrupting a busy schedule to smile for our camera.

Ike practices his swing on the White House lawn; Mr. Havlovic poses for a shot in front of his "White House" with Mr. Love.

Mr. Hobson enforces order

It would seem reasonable to hire three people to accomplish all the duties of an assistant principal, yet these duties are delegated to only one man—Mr. Hobson. Dedicated to running a smooth functioning administration, he performs his duties with never ceasing enthusiasm and consideration. Yet throughout his continuous schedule Mr. Hobson, who is always willing to lend a helping hand, maintains a cordial and courteous attitude. One task assigned to him is the correction and guidance of those who momentarily go astray. This duty, as well as his other duties, Mr. Hobson performs with a sincere interest and enthusiasm. Truly, this familiar figure is one who holds our deep and sincere respect and admiration.

MR. RICHARD HOBSON
Assistant Principal



"There must be an easier way to earn a living!" remarks Mr. Hobson thinking of problems he faces as he views the line-up on the mourners' bench.

Mr. Shauck guides junior high

Ralph Waldo Emerson said, "Nothing great in this life is ever accomplished without enthusiasm." Neither are the smaller, less important tasks, as Mr. Ralph Shauck, junior high principal of Western Hills, well knows. Being principal of junior high students is a mightier job than the average on-looker would suppose. The many and varied duties of this post need a man of well rounded knowledge in the fields of psychology, education, and business organization. Mr. Shauck's possession of this knowledge would be incomplete, though, without his spirit of enthusiasm. This spirit is continually strengthened by the alert efforts of his secretary and office aids. Their careful bookkeeping and thoughtful encouragement help to lighten his daily work. The final spark of enthusiasm is added by the many seventh, eighth, and ninth grade students who come to his office daily for advice. This daily contact with the student body, faculty, and variety of visitors demands diplomacy, intelligence, perseverance, plus unending energy and determination. Mr. Shauck combines these virtues with his priceless enthusiasm to form his complete success.

MR. RALPH SHAUCK
Assistant Principal

These devils and angels, portions of the eighth grade world, meet with their guardian to discuss pressing problems.

MR. CONGER is the efficient counselor for the senior class of '59 and for sophomore boys.

MRS. HENINGER'S duties and obligations this year were to counsel and console juniors and sophomore girls.

Introducing our counselors

Western Hills students have an opportunity to receive expert guidance in planning for the future. With books, pamphlets, and aptitude tests as their aid, counselors are able to do an excellent job. Along with helping the students plan their future, our advisors also concern themselves with the problems that are confronting the pupils as they face the growing responsibilities of a complex world.

Catalogues, kids, and conversations captivate and hold the attention of our conscientious counselors — Mrs. Heninger and Mr. Conger.

MISS MARIAN ROTHERT

Counselors provide guidance

When a young student first opens the doors of the school where he will stay for six years, the tremendous size, the hustle and bustle, and the confusion overwhelm him. One of the people he can turn to is Miss Hanauer, junior high counselor, who will help him adjust to this new, frightening, yet wonderful experience. During his three years in junior high she will always be ready to guide and assist him in planning his high school program.

Miss Hanauer plans a program with Yvonne Creech. What does the future hold? Nursing, teaching? The counselor will help Yvonne decide.

Secretaries add glamor and efficiency

Western Hills could not do its most efficient job without the treasurer and the secretaries. These women perform the minute jobs that keep an office running. Without them, there would be no bulletins issued, no telephones answered, no dictation taken, no schedules made. Keeping the office a smoothly operating organization is their job.

Miss Ruth O'Neil

Mrs. Janet Hodges

Miss Phyllis Lehman

Miss Barbara Bicking

Teachers lead busy and varied lives

Mr. Bathiany
Chemistry

Miss Bauer
Mathematics

Miss Bayha
Business

Mr. Bennett
Electric Shop

That a woman's work is never done, is a generally accepted truism; that a teacher's work is never done, is equally true but not so widely recognized. Still most teachers find time to give a helping hand, share the fun of fellowship with each other, and above all, to enlighten the future leaders of the United States.

Perhaps the first and hardest task of a teacher is helping students become enthusiastic about learning. This takes hours of planning and hard work. Before school begins, teachers arrive to arrange interesting displays, order movies to enhance their subjects, and search for enjoyable and informative reading material, recordings, and pictures. Intensive research after school-hours is not uncommon to devoted teachers proud of their profession.

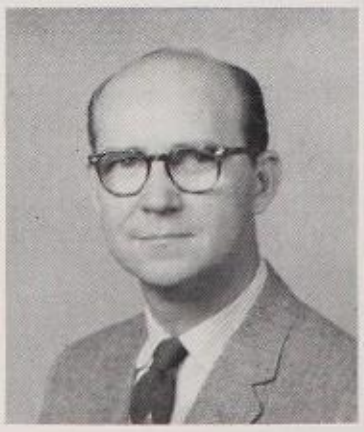
Western Hills's teachers don't spend all their time laboring, however, for at every school game the teachers show their enthusiastic spirit by cheering as excitedly as any student. Teachers become decorators and advisers when a big dance is on its way, and later, chaperones.

Sponsors of the more than thirty clubs at Western Hills are all teachers. Several teachers with already overflowing schedules, organize and supervise the yearbook and school paper staffs. The Student Council has several teachers as its respected advisers. Often the charming speakers and talented performers in the assemblies are members of the Western Hill's faculty.

The men and women who teach daily are sympathetic and wise. They welcome any guy or gal who has any type of problem to be discussed. Yes, the teacher is not only an instructor; he is also an adviser, a friend, a coach, a sympathizer, a doctor, a psychologist, a policeman, a substitute parent, and sometimes even the unforgettable crush of a young pupil. These roles are often hard to fill, but the rewards of teaching are great, and few teachers would choose a different profession.

Mr. Berringer
Mathematics

Miss Bolan
Latin



Mr. Brady
Music

Mr. Brokamp
Mathematics

Problems and headaches beset Mr. Brown as he staggers under the enormous job of being dramatics teacher and instructor.

Two of West Hi's new teachers, Mrs. Young and Miss Thress, get acquainted with each other and with a friendly pile of paper work.

A new typewriter brings a smile of pride and enjoyment to the faces of two business teachers, Miss Bayha, and Miss Schilling.

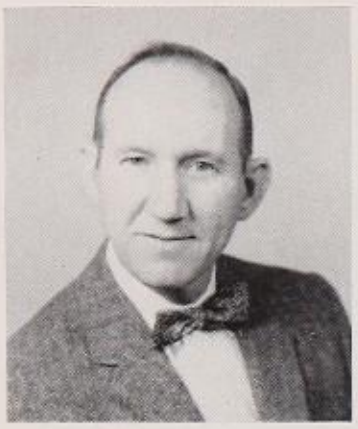
Mr. Brown
Speech and Drama

Miss Burk
Health

Mr. Chesley
English

Miss Constant
Business

All teachers



Mrs. Cook
Physical Education

Mr. Cramer
Mechanical Drawing

Mr. Crandall
Mechanical Drawing

Mr. DePollo
Science

Mr. Doerger
Science

Mr. Dunkel
Chemistry

Miss Ann Fischer
English

Mr. Fouch
History

Mr. Gausman
Wood Shop

Miss Geiger
World Georgraphy

Miss Glass
Library

Mrs. Goodfellow
Art

nave numerous duties

Like many teachers at Western Hills, Mr. Thomas has numerous duties, one of which is threading film into a movie projector. Because he finds that visual aids help his students comprehend the lesson more easily, Mr. Thomas often supplements the basic text material with vitalizing movies.

MRS. GREENSMITH
English

MISS HARRIS
English

MR. HAUCK
Science

MR. HEINOLD
Physical Education

MR. HESS
History

MR. HEUBACH
History

MR. HIETT
Mathematics

MRS. HOPPE
English

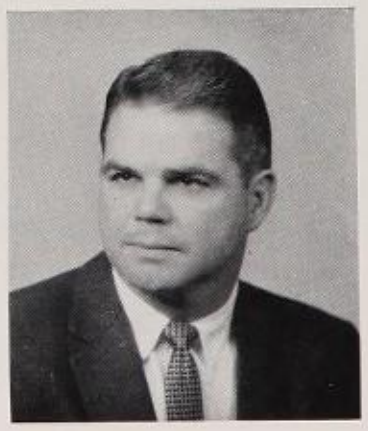
Messrs, Meier and Shackelford watch goggle-eyed as a little red motor bug opens wide its jaws to allow some West Hi students to escape.

Teachers display helpful, friendly spirit

Mr. Hopping
Social Studies

Mr. Huth
Science

Mr. Kareth
Mechanical Drawing



Mr. Kerin
History

Mr. Kinnaird
English

Miss Klaserner
English

Miss Koerber
Mathematics

Mrs. Koster
Physical Education

Miss Kottenbrook
English

Mr. Kuechenmeister
Typing

Mr. Kuhn
Metal Shop

Mrs. Lewis
History

Mrs. Lilly
Health

Miss Logue
Library

Mr. Longshore
Mathematics

Mr. Love
English

to all with whom they come in contact

A teacher has a friendly attitude and an eager willingness to do many things to help students and fellow faculty members. Such help may include translating a pen-pal's letter, or finding out why Shakespeare is a must for a future railroad engineer. Teachers advise each other, too. Shop instructors are asked all sorts of questions by do-it-yourself enthusiasts; home economics teachers forever get inquiries about recipes and different food ideas; and physiology teachers have to explain how to treat runny noses, headaches, and acne.

The friendly spirit reigns after school too, when teachers engage in various school or personal activities. Many remain after the three o'clock bell to grade papers, talk with pupils, attend teachers' meetings, coach teams, or attend the club which they sponsor. In their homes after school hours they become charming hosts and hostesses. At parties in the home, at gatherings in the faculty lounge, and the teachers' lunchroom, the newer teachers become acquainted with each other. Rounding out the fellowship teachers enjoy in after school hours is the annual teachers' picnic where fun for all and the spirit of friendliness always prevail.

There are many facets to teaching; most of which are hard for people to see. To be a teacher is a big job; to be an excellent teacher is an enormous job.

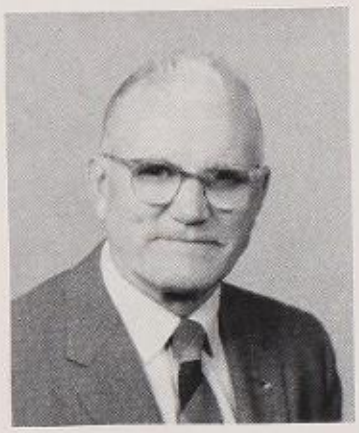
New teachers, Mr. Hauck and Mr. Longshore, form a new friendship.

Teachers all spend

Mr. Lust
Business

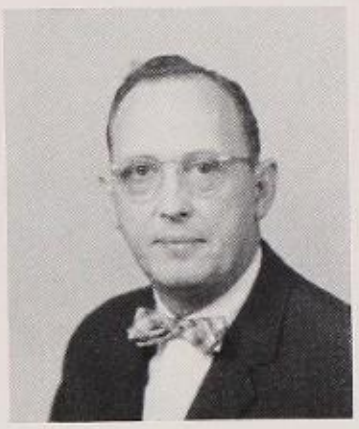
Miss Marshall
English

Mr. Martin
Mathematics



Mr. McCartney
Health

Mr. Meier
Driver's Training



Mr. Minesinger
Physics

Mrs. Myers
Art

Mr. Morgan
Science

Miss Murphy
Spanish

Mr. Nead
Social Studies

Mrs. Nester
Business

Mr. Nocka
Biology

many hours in preparation

After spending a wonderful vacation in Mexico, Miss Murphy and Miss O'Hara enthusiastically arrived at school, a week before opening day, to arrange attractive displays of Mexican articles for their Spanish classes.

Mr. Nohr
Physical Education

Miss O'Hara
Spanish

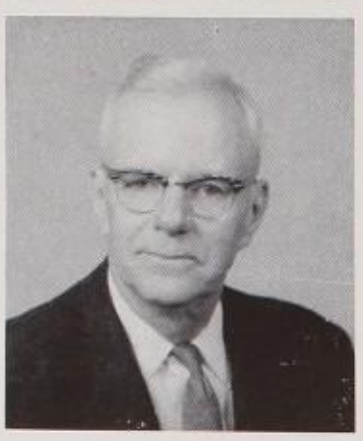
Mr. Oldfield
Social Studies

Mr. O'Neal
English

Mr. Otten
Mathematics

Miss Peterson
Mathematics

Mr. Rain
Mathematics



Mr. Rimanoczy
Music

Little bridge parties, big bridge parties, canasta parties are favorite pastimes of women faculty members. Gathered together for one of the cozy games are Miss Witte, Miss Bolan, Mrs. Koster, and Miss Good. Watch that candy dish. It's the chief hazard of the bridge game.

Leisure hours are spent in recreation

Miss Slutz
Sociology

Mrs. Spickard
Latin

Miss Tebbenhoff
French

Miss Thress
English

Mr. Shreve
Mathematics

Mr. Shackelford
German

Mr. Siekmann
Physical Education

Mr. Singerman
Health

Mr. von Walden
History

Mr. Wollenhaupt
Print Shop

Mrs. Walter
Mathematics

Miss Walters
English

Mr. Whitaker
Speech Therapy

Miss Witte
Physical Education

Mr. Wuerdeman
Business

Mrs. Young
Mathematics

Each year there are many interesting diversions at the annual faculty picnic. This year, hula-hooping was the most fascinating. Merriment reached a peak when new teachers had to hula the hula-hoop for initiation. After the valiant attempts, children of faculty members showed them how to do it. Needless to say, the faculty would not be shown up, so they spent the evening practicing. Mr. Shreve, who vied with Mrs. Walter for champion hula-hooper, displays his special technique to Miss Burk, the reluctant novice.

Shoving off from the shore for a day of fishing are Mr. Siekmann, Mr. Heinold, Mr. McCartney, and Mr. Wollenhaupt. Sun, water, live bait, fishing tackle, and — most important of all — biting fish, all blend to make a perfect mixture for a day of wonderful fishing and enjoyment.

Injecting enthusiasm into our daily work
brings accomplishment and security for the years
ahead. Dick Wagner, realizing this, pauses
a moment to plan his drawing. In the same way we
stop amidst busy activities in our lives
to plan for the future. We gather knowledge
and select the courses best suited for our individual needs.

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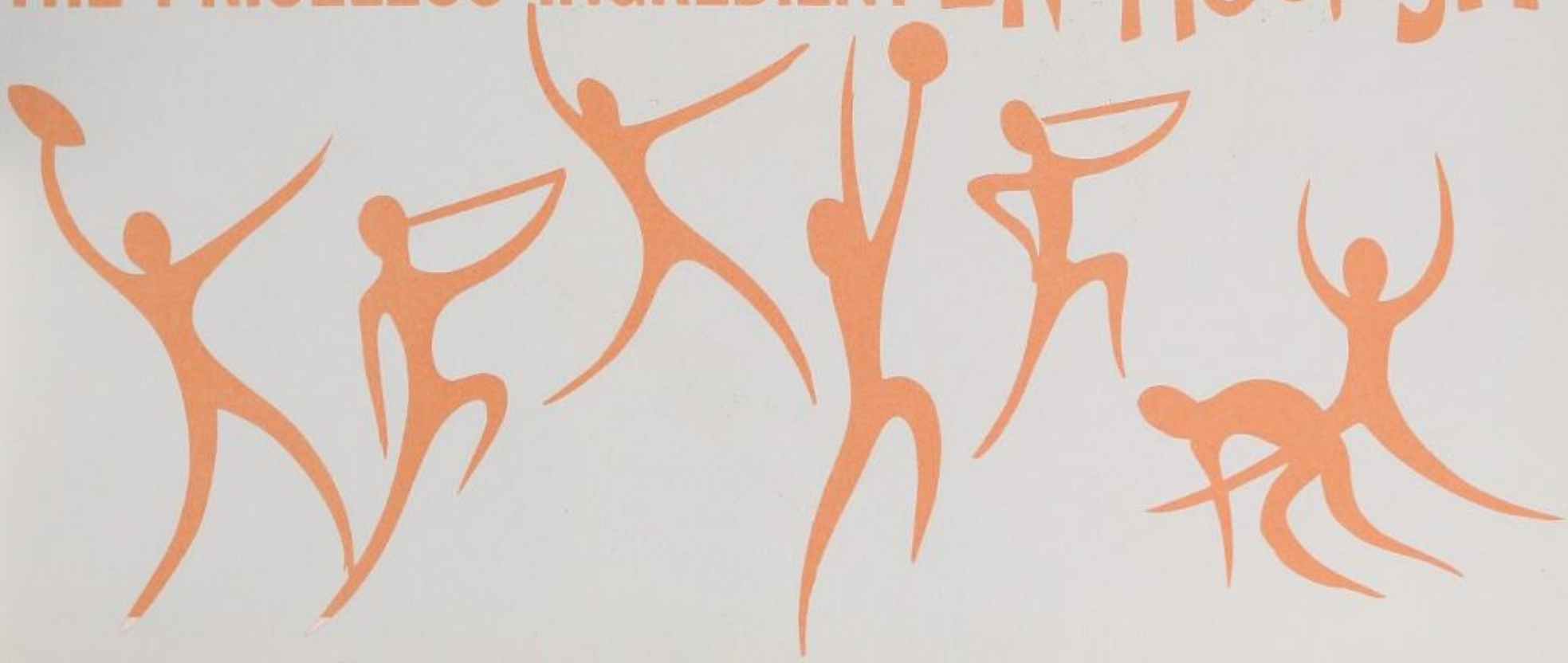
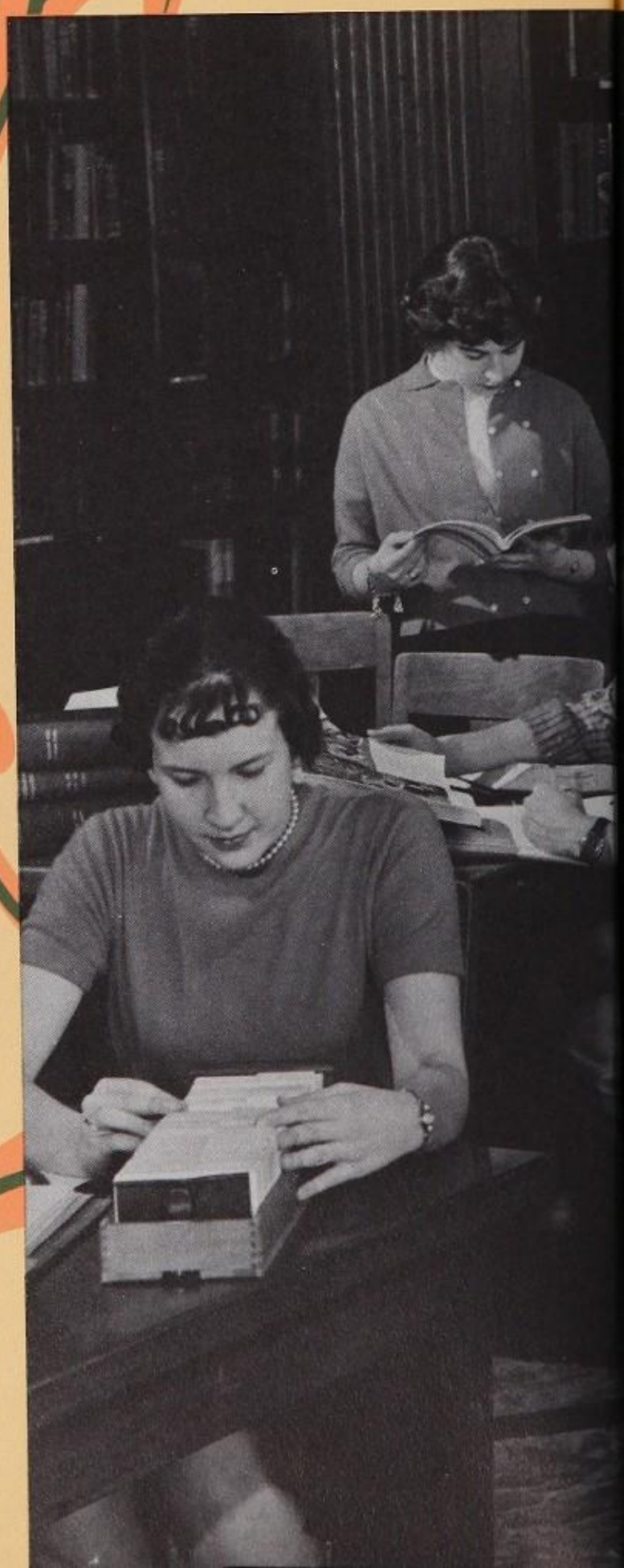
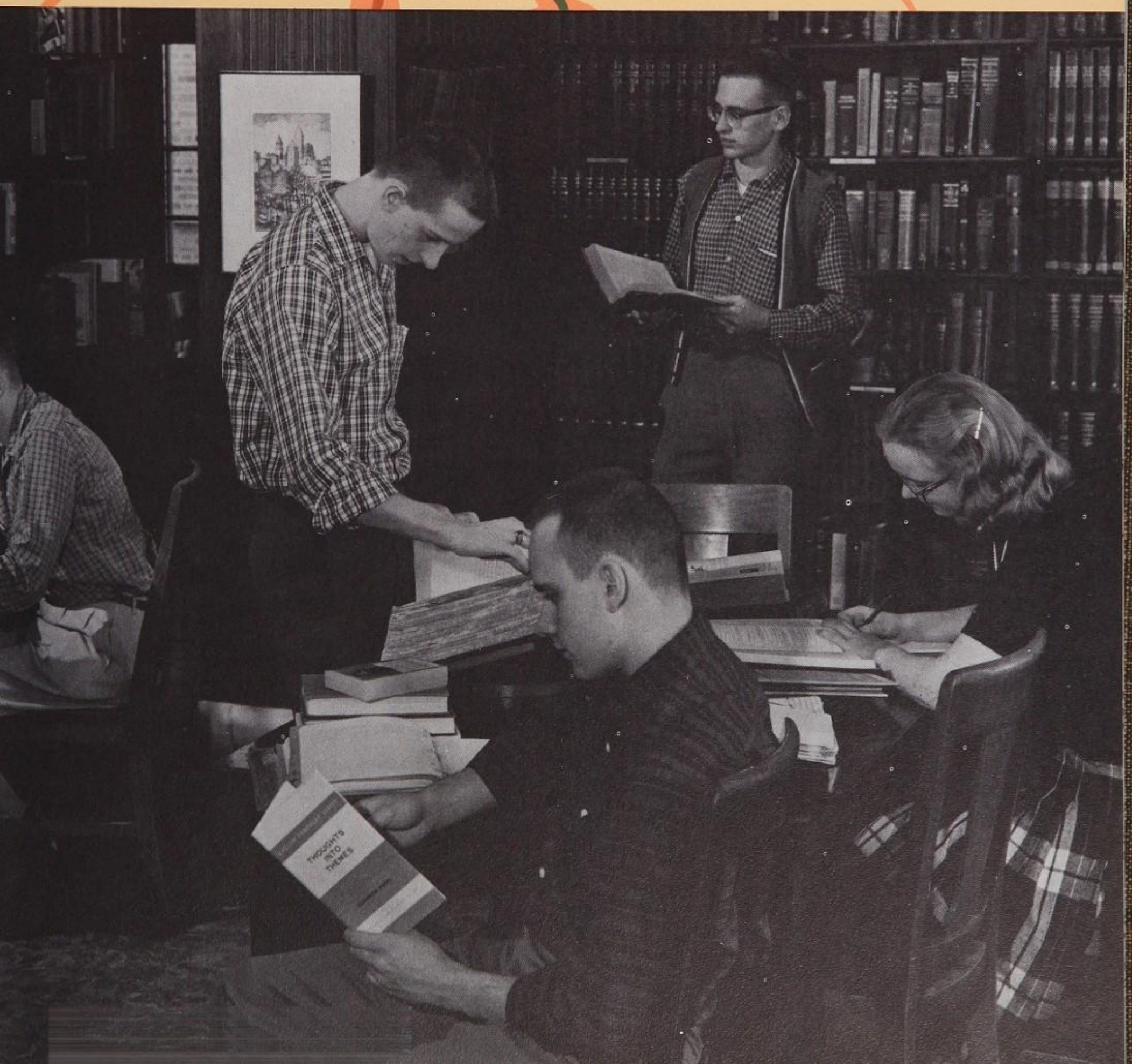


ACADEMIC

This is the essence
Of our success—
Study.
Through it we erase our doubts
Meeting challenges confidently.
With enthusiasm added
We find those fields
Where we pursue our goal.

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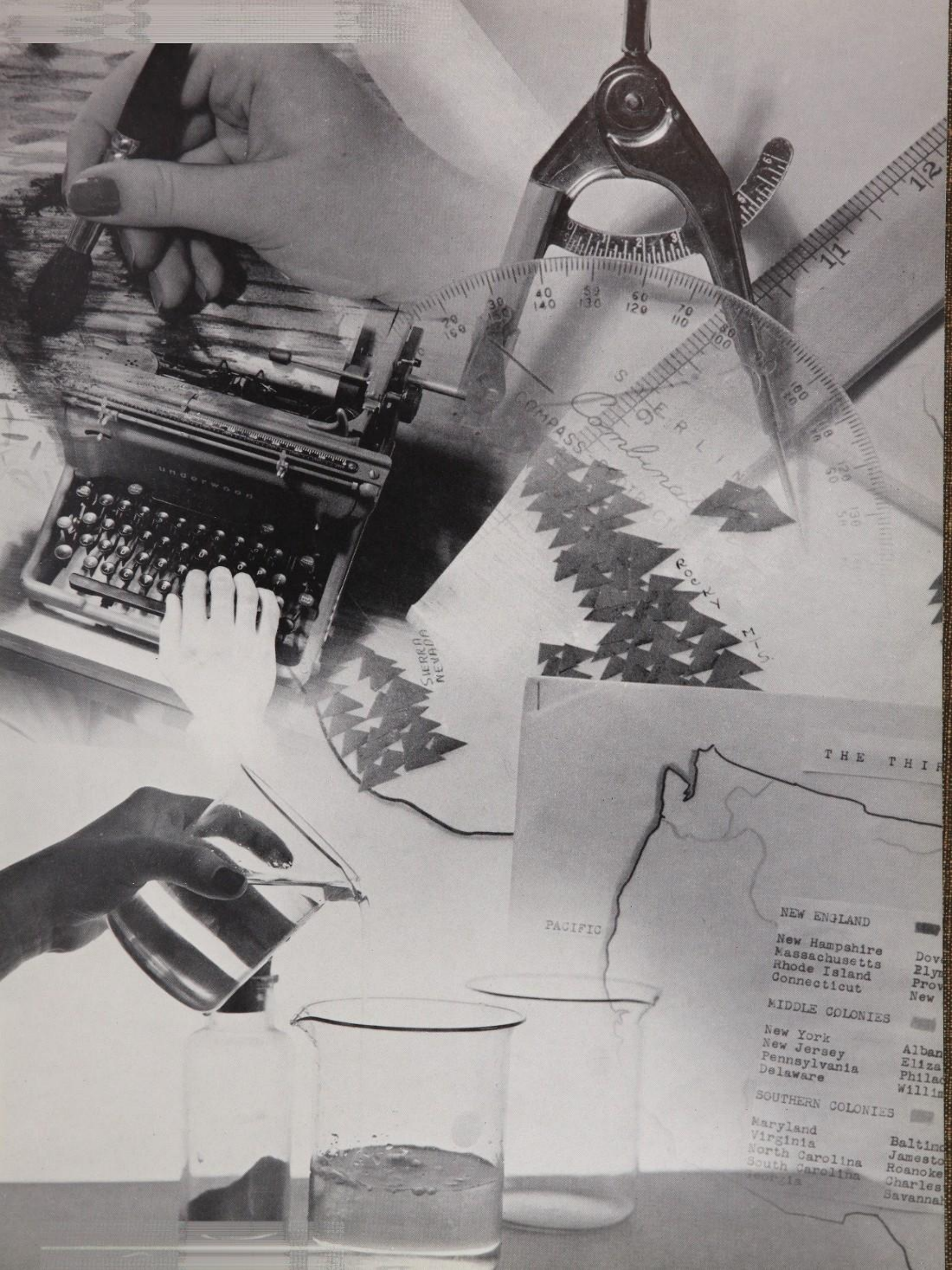
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MIDDLE COLONIES
New York
New Jersey
Pennsylvania
Delaware
SOUTHERN COLONIES
Maryland
Virginia
North Carolina
South Carolina

Today's inspirations

Buttons, yarn, and fabric transform burlap into attractive wall hangings in the hands of Joan Sieger and Jane Heidrich.

Joan Smith finds that her Spanish is a great deal easier with the thoughtful assistance of a capable helper, Judy Takahashi.

Enthusiasm usually marks the creativity and imagination of successful people. It is the fuse that lights a new idea; it is the key to a golden future. It is founded in a desire to learn, without which no education is possible. Enthusiasm also serves as a basis for friendship between ourselves and teachers, relatives, and companions. Later in life we find it tremendously useful in developing business and social success.

Through the medium of our schools we develop skills, enlarge our knowledge, and gain a deeper understanding of all that is important in preparing for a better life.

We attempt to develop reasoning powers through our studies in science and mathematics. We find that studying foreign languages and countries aids us in understanding the way in which others live. In English, we learn how to express ourselves in a more efficient and diplomatic manner.

An enthusiastic student knows that to study each subject for only one hour during daily classwork is insufficient. He thus seeks knowledge in the library's seemingly infinite source of wisdom. Certainly newer and richer materials are displayed here. We refer to the library's wisdom not only for our daily assignments, but also for our research papers and themes. Through these experiences, we find a life-long friend in books.

Another wonderful way we learn is by associating with other people — teachers, librarians, parents, friends. Here at West High we may broaden our horizons after school by participating in small study groups and academic clubs. Thus, it is not knowledge that comes from enthusiasm, but the incentive of enthusiasm which induces us to develop useful lives.

In working with levers, Jerry Gieseker and Janet Lineback encounter the problem of accuracy in their weighing and mathematical manipulation.

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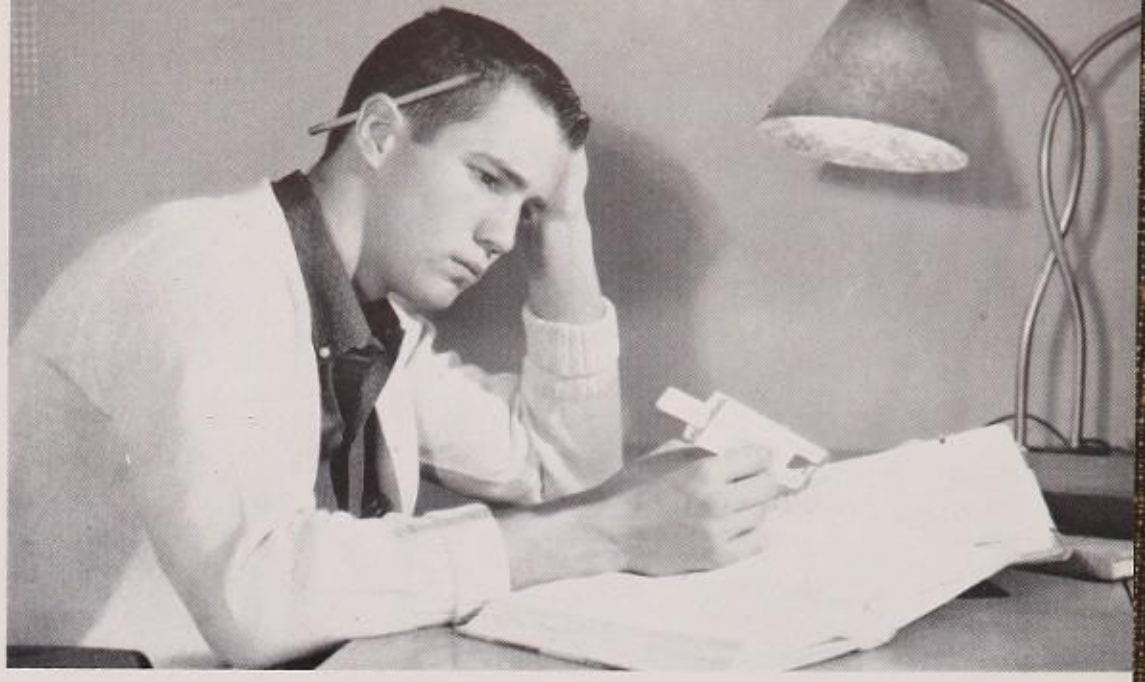
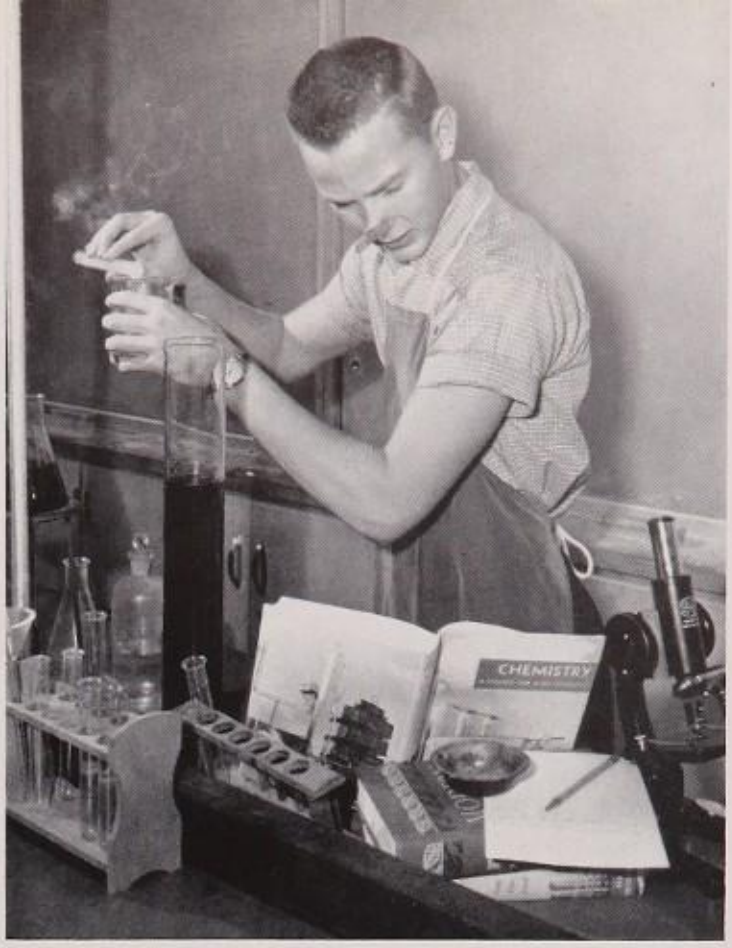


The "slip stick" intricacies are momentarily puzzling Bill Dalton.

Work hard! Get those facts. Chuck Claydon, Shirley Conover, and Dave Rotte are really digging fast and hard for information for their term papers.

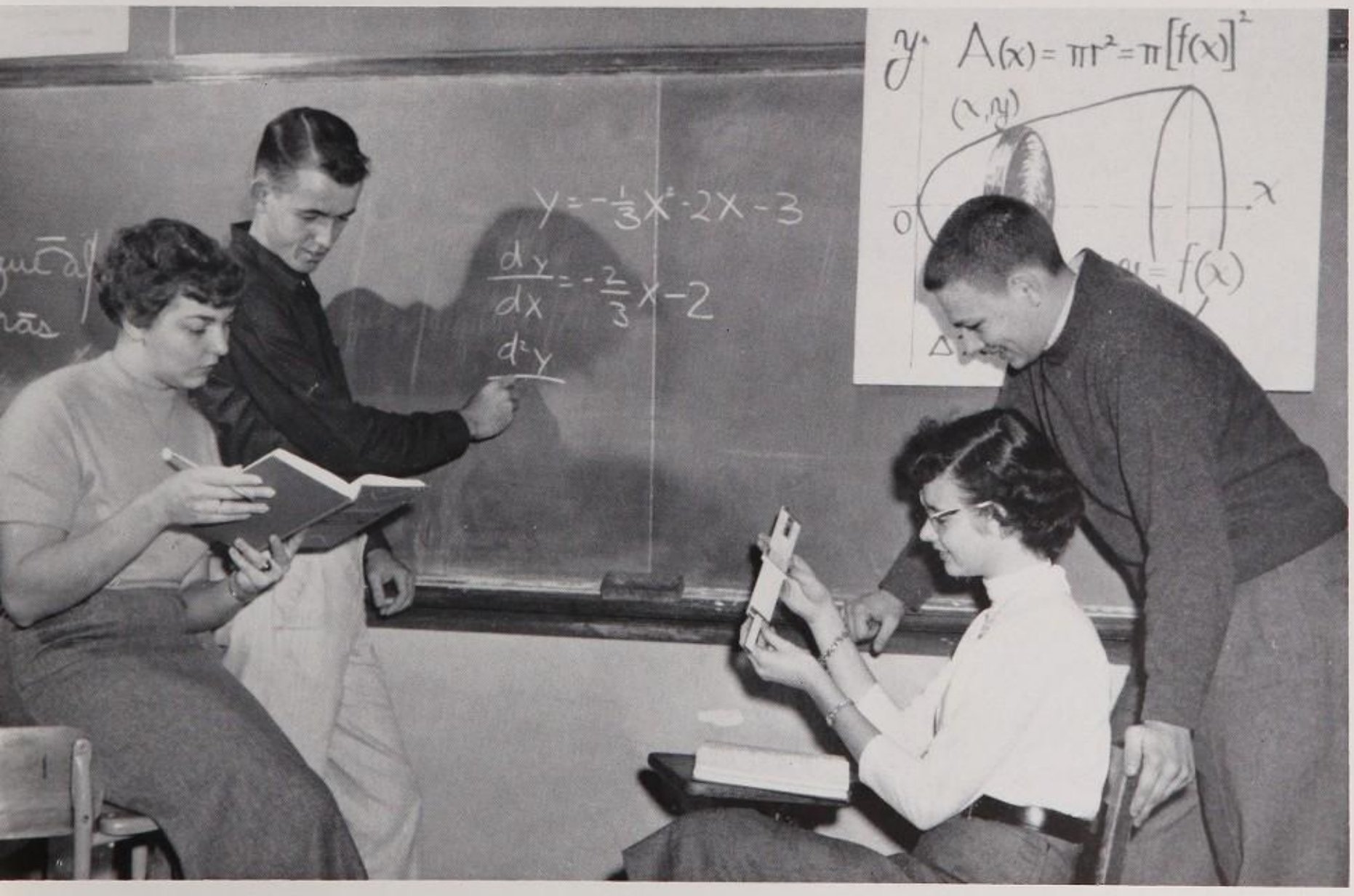
Enthusiasm is needed in science and math

Logical thinking is a perfect ingredient to apply to school tasks. It is a sound basis for understanding any type of problem we may encounter whether it be a simple numerical task or the discovery of some valuable formula. The acquisition of the ability to think logically, however, is not so simple. A person does not become wiser in understanding problems or gaining accurateness until he has applied his mind to difficult and challenging tasks. Challenges of this nature are provided by the senior high school course in science and mathematics. Choosing difficult courses such as physics and chemistry permits us to use our scientific capacities. Algebra, the basis of all higher mathematics, develops our computational abilities. The different phases of geometry teach us to apply logic to everyday tests. If we find an intense interest and a capability in these fields, we may choose to be math teachers, nurses, or engineers. In any event, these subjects will provide us with a necessary ingredient, which is logical and clear thinking.



In chemistry Bob Buchenberger learns that matter can be neither created nor destroyed but the smell surely can.

While calculus is absorbing, Jane Bockhorst and Mary Anne Davis find it more enticing with masculine helpers like Frank Breen and Kraig Vogt.



Expansion and growth of the United States are vividly illustrated on this attractive map made by Jane Metzger, Jo Ann Walters, and Bonnie Runtz.

The ever present dream of world peace can become a reality only when the people of the world come to understand each other's way of life. The adults of our society are constantly reminding our generation that it is we who will soon inherit the responsibility of making decisions, important to our country and the entire world. To prevent history from repeating itself, and to better understand history's problems, we take American history and problems, world history, and sociology and economics. Through these sources we gain an array of facts on this topic, thereby becoming Through these sources we gain facts and become informed citizens.

Social studies and languages broaden our views

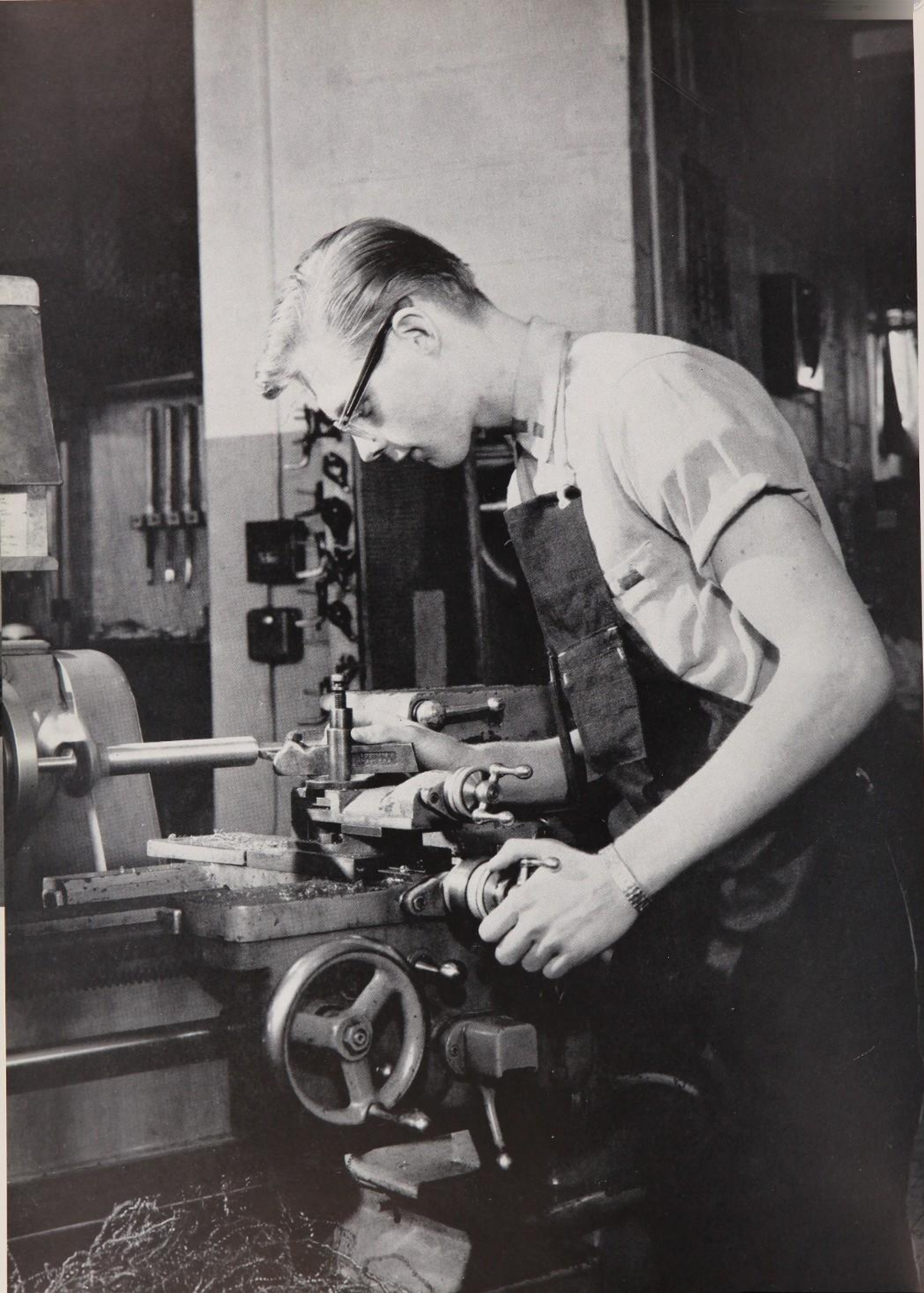
Daily in modern language classes we are learning the customs of people in other lands. We see the human and personal qualities of other races. We become aware of French artistry, German industry, and Spanish vivacity. Through the medium of a country's literature, we derive the ideals and temperament of the race, since literature expresses man's deepest thoughts. By speaking a foreign language, we gain more self-expression. Also with a study of vocabulary and grammar we can better master the English language. When we study the musical and artistic abilities of our world-wide neighbors, we broaden our outlook on life beyond our own type of culture. In Latin classes, which represent our classical heritage, we view the enterprise of the Romans and the extent to which their advanced civilization influenced modern culture. Through classics studied at West Hi we learn to appreciate masterpieces like Virgil's "Aeneid".

By understanding the background of the different nationalities, we at West Hi can better strive to do our share in the promotion of brotherhood and peace.

It's fun to read German newspaper articles according to Joyce Fischer, who just read an amusing anecdote to Marilyn Cahall and Jerry Brannon.

With colored maps and drawings and by descriptive reading Jacquie Sprague, Julie Baker, and Mary Ellen Hall give a detailed report in their Latin class.

To help improve their style and pronunciation, French students enjoy using language records.



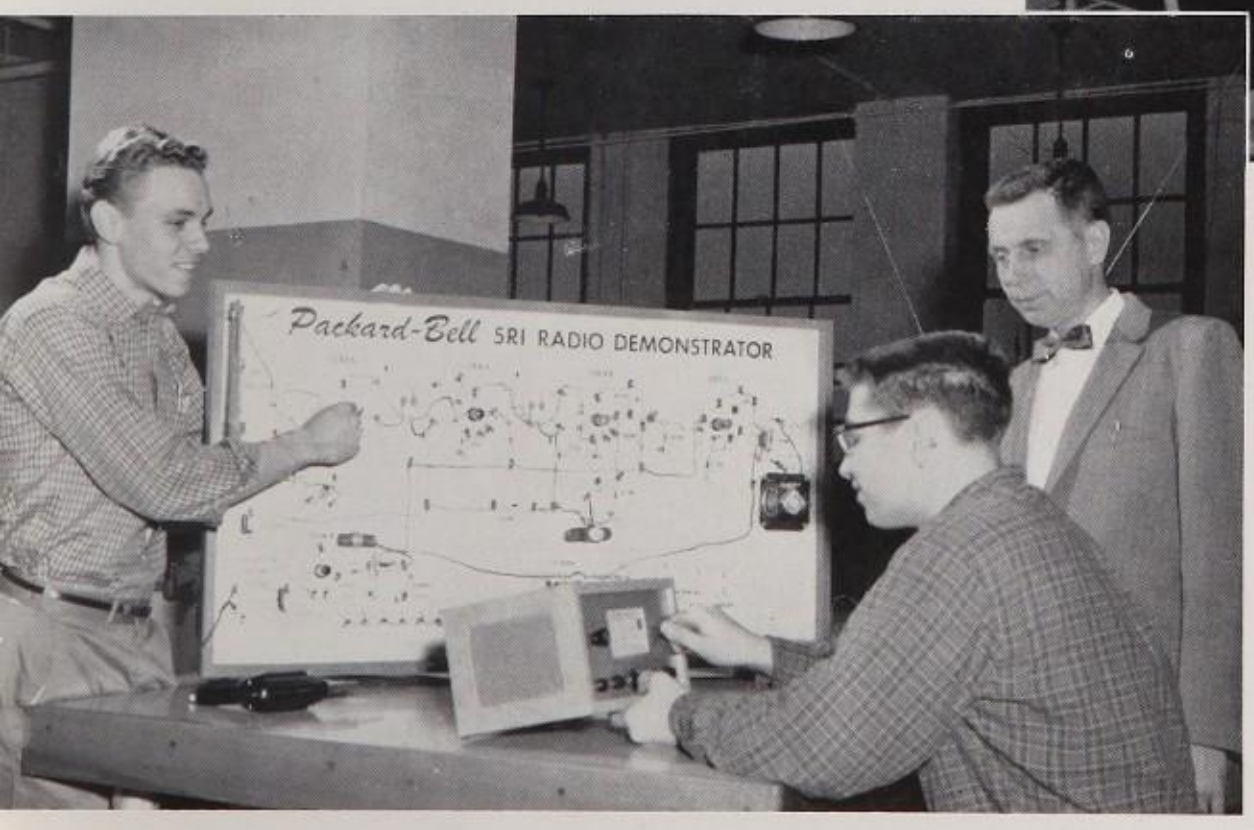
Home economics, industrial arts develop our skills

Through imagination and talents, West Hi's students become efficient homemakers and craftsmen. Many boys, with tools and ingenuity, become useful in repairing household appliances. Girls may develop their homemaking potentials by designing clothes or keeping a tidy house.

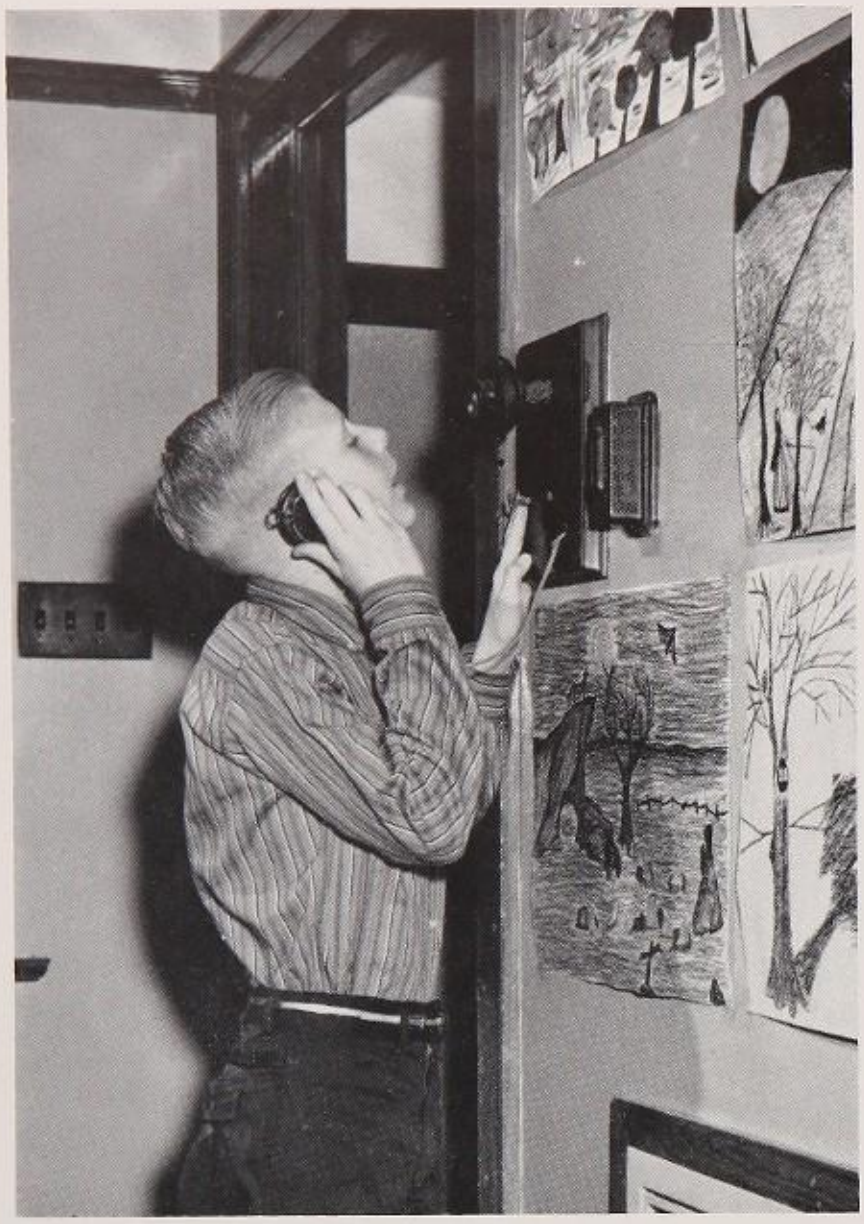
To develop such facility, the industrial shops offer centers of creativity. A young boy's urge to put things together is satisfied in wood shop by assembling chairs. Knowledge of the quadrant and T-square helps boys in future engineering.

In home economics a girl achieves practical experience which will teach her to cook and sew. There are still many roads, however, for a girl to cross after she learns these arts. Having a simple dish burn makes a girl feel like quitting. However, at last she achieves her dream with a successful dinner. Sewing also requires patience. After all struggles, though, she finds the satisfaction a finished product brings is worth each hour of toil.

As they enlarge their wardrobes, girls taking sewing are kept forever busy stitching, ripping, fitting.



"Hamming" it up are Ron Scheidenberger and Roger Montgomery, showing a radio to Mr. Bennett.



"Gee whiz! Are these phones for giants? What's this room number again?" Trying to be helpful proves very difficult for Charles Land.

Enthusiastic rookies

Oh! Boy! I'm not in grade school any more, I'm a big shot now. Boy! Will I lord it over those babies! Oh! Oh! I'm late now. Will I ever make it to class on time this year? I hope the teacher won't be angry. Why don't they have more time between bells in this school? Why don't they widen the halls? It looks as if people are coming out of the woodwork! I can't be more than five minutes late, "Gang way, kids, I'm coming through." Ophs! I didn't mean to knock her down, but I can't stop now. I'm late. Here, I'll kick her book back to her. "Gee! I didn't kick you on the shins on purpose. Don't hit me! I apologize! I'm sorry!" I'd better make like a fire engine. Puff! Puff! Puff! "Gee! I'm awfully sorry I'm late, but these narrow halls are so crowded and I just haven't had much practice in pushing through this terrible mob."

find seventh grade a stimulating adventure

Opposite Page:

FIRST ROW: B. Adkins, R. Adkins, J. Alexander, T. Alvis, R. Auel, G. Auel, S. Austin, V. Azouz, K. Baker, M. Bailey, L. Barker, N. Bartlow, L. Bateman.

SECOND ROW: J. Bauman, C. Beirne, D. Bittman, R. Blair, S. Bose, C. Bowman, B. Branda, D. Bridenbaugh, T. Bridges, D. Brinkman, G. Brown, N. Brown, B. Bruce.

THIRD ROW: P. Bruce, D. Bruns, M. Bryson, R. Bryson, D. Buchan, A. Burks, A. Burnett, D. Byers, D. Caldwell, R. Carlson, B. Charles, S. Chatham, F. Claypool.

FOURTH ROW: E. Collins, T. Conover, J. Costa, L. Couch, C. Cox, C. Coy, J. Coyle, P. Cunningham, R. Cox, D. Cravens, J. Crawford, W. Crawford, K. Creech.

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FOURTH ROW: M. Gutzwiller, J. Hader, J. Haering, J. Haft, R. Harter, M. Harvey, G. Haussler, A. Haver, L. Haynes, J. Haynes, C. Heilmann, W. Heilman, S. Henderson.

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Seventh Grade

Rookies are challenged by their scholastic

opportunities

Buzz Buzz goes the jig saw announcing the presence of industrious boys in woodshop making many useful articles for home and school.

By the end of the first week of school rookies have calmed down enough to realize that they don't have to rush helter-skelter through the halls to get to class. They take a little more time — about ten seconds more. They don't have as many accidents, nor do they cause as many. Having acquired school "manners", they are eligible to participate in the numerous social activities. When first introduced to these new activities, they are astounded at the vastness and variety. They descend in full force upon all likely-looking junior high school clubs. When the shock of finding out that all is not play has subsided, they begin to learn the different things that each particular club does (and also the things they don't do). With this startling initiation to high school life the new rookie class gradually settles down to its rhythmical swing.

Using the hand press to print invitations, programs, and hand booklets, Tom Zimmer and Frank Sheetz enjoy their work in the print shop.

Seventh Grade

Opposite Page:

FIRST ROW: J. Hornberger, M. Horning, J. Horton, J. Howe, N. Hughes, S. Humphrey, D. Hunt, S. Hussell, C. Hutchison, C. Jeffers, G. Johnson, J. Jones.

SECOND ROW: R Jones, F. Jorden, R. Jorden, E. Judd, C. Jung, J. Kespohl, R. Kimbler, J. Kiefler, F. Kieisinger, C. Kirchheiner, M. Kirschner, M. Koester.

THIRD ROW: T. Kolb, L. Klosterman, D. Knoepflu, K. Koenig, N. Krueger, C. Labbe, C. Land, H. Langton, E. Lanza, M. Lawrence, C. Lommel, A. Levi.

FOURTH ROW: L. Long, S. Lorch, S. Lusenhop, G. MacFadden, B. Macke, J. Margraf, B. Marston, V. Martin, L. Matthews, J. Mauer, V. Maurer, G. Mazza.

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SIXTH ROW: J. Noyes, F. Patterson, C. Peacock, N. Perkins, N. Peters, K. Petri, P. Pfalz, M. Phelps, L. Phillips, R. Phillips, D. Pierce, J. Price.

SEVENTH ROW: P. Prichard, S. Puckett, J. Quail, L. Raab, G. Radcliffe, M. Raible, K. Rambow, R. Rehn, C. Reif, R. Reinschmidt, R. Renfro, J. Renner.

EIGHTH ROW: B. Rhodes, S. Rider, S. Ridge, M. Riley, A. Rippy, M. Ritsch, B. Roberts, C. Roberts, G. Rogers, J. Room, P. Root, C. Rost.

NINTH ROW: D. Roth, R. Rottenberger, J. Ruehl, S. Terry, D. Samuelson, D. Schneider, J. Schroder, R. Schmiedeker, D. Schneeman, F. Siska, K. Schuesler, K. Schulz.

Members of the eighth grade French class dramatize "The Sleeping Beauty" for their monthly club meeting. The cast includes Sandy Chambers, Joanne Fellons, Arleen Martin, Richard Daniels, Grant Meinders.

Frustrations, study and fun are all part of everyday school life.

A stamina test for only a nickel! If you're strong enough (or lucky enough) you will get a delicious treat to restore your expended energy.

One of West Hi's seventh grade English classes learns that the library contains more than "The Bobbsey Twins". Miss Fischer, explaining that the "skinny" books often contain as much reading material as the fat ones, encourages her eager students to enlarge their reading horizons.

Seventh Grade

Opposite Page:

FIRST ROW: F. Sheetz, N. Seiter, K. Scott, C. Seitz, D. Shaw, C. Shorter, J. Sims, G. Singleton, S. Slawson, Carl Smith, Charles Smith.

SECOND ROW: Clara Smith, J. Smith, S. Somers, S. Spencer, D. Stayin, N. Stewart, M. Steadman, T. Sterchi, P. St. John, L. Stoller, J. Stout.

THIRD ROW: D. Stroud, L. Studt, M. Sullivnn, D. Swango, J. Talbott, R. Teal, B. Thomas, D. Tibbs, S. Trimble, T. Tipper. H. Reed.

FOURTH ROW: G. Trennepohl, T. Trn, J. Troxell, F. Ungerbuhler, J. Valentine, E. Van Hoose, B. Vann, C. Varner, P. Vernay, S. Vogel, K. Voorheer.

FIFTH ROW: T. Waddell, J. Wade, K. Wagner, L. Walker, R. Wallingford, K. Walsh, M. Walton, J. Warsen, M. Weber, N. Weber, P. Welch.

SIXTH ROW: R. Welker, E. Wendling, B Wheeler, S. Whitaker, J. White, J. Whitis, A. Widman, D. Williams, J. Williams, G. Wilson, D. Windhaltz.

SEVENTH ROW: T. Zimmer, L. Zitt, K. Anderson, L. Bushman, K. Delk, J. Glenn, G. Hayes, S. Jackson, D. Mercurio, J. Sonnenburg, C. Sonnenberg.

One, two, three o'clock; four o'clock; rock — five, six, seven o'clock; eight o'clock — "STOP THE MUSIC," shouts Mr. Brady, "this music is all wrong for our football players. It will confuse their signals." Occasionally Mr. Brady has to tame the exhuberant spirit of the Junior High Band.

This exciting eighth year stimulates the

Eighth Grade

energetic student

Eighth graders aren't rookies anymore! No sir, they are big wheels now. To them it seems natural to go to football and basketball games. Though they are excited about backing the varsity teams, they are also mindful of their own junior high teams and turn out in throngs for all games. In fact, no one but an eighth grader could be so energetic, so full of school-spirit, or so mischievous. Eighth graders also reach out socially, venturing to the Sweetheart Dance and learning to talk to the opposite sex. Without realizing it, they start forming friendships which will last the rest of their lives. They are confident, but who wouldn't be? They're eighth graders!

Opposite Page:

FIRST ROW: E Abaecherli, P. Abel, R. Adams, G. Anderson, R. Anderson, B. Angel, D. Angel, E. Ante, A. Auciello, R. Bachman, L. Bacon, J. Baker.

SECOND ROW: R. Baker, H. Barg, P. Beason, D. Beck, B. Behler, R. Berger, B. Bottamiller, T. Boyers, M. Bozenman, E. Brewer, D. Bridgeford, S. Browning.

THIRD ROW: C. Bucalo, D. Bullock, B. Burden, D. Burner, S. Burress, J. Byers, L. Calhoun, F. Carota, C. Carpenter, S. Chambers, M. Charles, G. Clark.

FOURTH ROW: J. Claydon, P. Click, B. Cockshutt, P. Collins, C. Colvin, J. Compton, M. Coomer, C. Cooper, H. Correll, M. Cothran, Y. Creech, J. Dalbert.

FIFTH ROW: G. Daley, T. Dall, R. Daniels, L. Davis, S. Dills, V. Donta, D. Doukas, V. Dragin, J. Drake, M. Dresser, D. Durbin, W. Ellerthorpe.

SIXTH ROW: E. Enders, V. Engelkamp, A. Erhardt, E. Erickson, K. Farley, J. Fathman, N. Federle, J. Fellens, J. Fisher, C. Flender, J. Franklin, B. Franzreb.

SEVENTH ROW: M. Frederick, S. Freese, W. Fyke, D. Gaines, K. Gannon, C. Gebhart, E. Geiger, R. Giese, B. Grear, A. Gribbell, N. Griffith, G. Groene.

EIGHTH ROW: E. Groning, J. Gross, T. Gross, S. Grow, S. Guenther, D. Hall, B. Hanseman, J. Harlow, B. Harris, J. Harter, C. Hauger, R. Martin.

Kids to the right of us! Kids to the left of us! Kids on top of us! We had to expand with four new classrooms inside and two colonies outside. Dashing to the colony is fun, especially in sub-zero weather.

W-E-S-T-E-R-N, Western, Western, rah—rah—rah! West Hi's enthusiastic Junior High cheerleaders start the half-time football cheers.

The quiet simplicity of the side court lures a few students into stopping for a breath of fresh air on rainy days as well as on sunny days.

Outside activities vary for students

Below and Opposite:

FIRST ROW: J. Haydock, H. Hayes, F. Hayhurst, V. Hayworth, M. Hehl, J. Heidrich, M. Henderson, F. Herron, K. Hoff, T. Hohnecker, L. Holliday, B. Horton, B. Huddleston, B. Samuels, D. Schinkal, L. Scholl, J. Scott, J. Sebastian, D. Seyferth, M. Sheets, S. Shorter.

SECOND ROW: C. Hughes, R. Hull, D. Hurst, J. Husemann, J. Hyde, S. Johnson, John Jones, Judy Jones, S. Jones, C. Joos, K. Jordan, L. Kaemmerle, S. Kamp, John Smith, Joyce Smith, D. Southerland, M. Spurling, J. Staft, G. Sparks, S. Stein, J. Stockmeier.

THIRD ROW: D. Kidwell, R. Kiefer, L. Kihnley, D. Klumpp, R. Kolkmeyer, D. Krebs, J. LaDow, J. Lasita, L. Lockwood, F. Lohmiller, B. Longhauser, B. Lunsford, C. Mahaney, D. Stone, R. Sturm, R. Theilman, B. Teal, Patricia Thomas, Patrick Thomas, B. Thrasher, L. Toole.

FOURTH ROW: J. Manderschied, D. Mangold, G. Marshall, A. Martin, R. Maschmeyer, B. Mackay, T. McCoy, J. McFarland, C. McMullin, P. McVay, G. Meinders, B. Menkhaus, C. Mercurio, R. Troxell, D. Van Hoose, R. Vaughn, J. Watson, M. Weber, P. Welker, R. Wehmeier, E. Wernke.

FIFTH ROW: L. Miller, S. Miller, C. Minges, M. Minges, L. Minyard, L. Montag, B. Moore, N. Moser, M. Munro, S. Myers, R. Nicoloff, P. Noble, B. O'Banior, L. Westerkamp, F. Westerlund, C. Williams, E. Williams, A. Willwerth, E. Wilson, D. Wray, N. Yeager.

SIXTH ROW: B. Oliver, S. Oster, E. Owens, G. Parker, B. Patterson, H. Peters, T. Peters, K. Phillips, S. Piatt, P. Poe, J. Postel, J. Powell, R. Radcliff, B. Yeary, R. Yee, B. Yount, J. Zimmer.

SEVENTH ROW: A. Rafferty, E. Raible, C. Rainey, D. Ransom, E. Reedy, M. Rehn, B. Renneker, R. Rippy, B. Ritter, G. Rogers, S. Rutledge, K. Schaich, R. Saddler.

Eighth Grade

Watch it now fellows; we can't all be first! Riding shiny new motorcycles to school has become a fad for the boys this year. A few of our motorcycle enthusiasts include M. Yauger; J. Franke; D. Beckner; D. Stewart; D. Witte.

The race is on! Carol Stewart wonders who will win—Yvonne Creech or Veronica Hayworth?

Freshmen bring enthusiastic leadership

Ninth Grade

to the Junior High

Pretty Chris Gysin's creative talent applied in her arts and crafts class won for her an honor rating in the Scholastic Awards Contest.

With the opening of the school year, ninth graders impatiently await the activities and privileges which are in store for them at Western Hills high school. The freshman year is a very important year. It is a year for keeping up grades. It is a year of fun and activities. It is a year of hard work. It is also a year of growing up, a year of new responsibilities in which students become leaders in the Junior High. Officers must be chosen for Jr. High Student Council, Jr. Hi-Y, Jr. Y-Teens, and G.A.A. It is a year in which the ninth graders prepare themselves for their future in life.

In the years to come they will find useful the knowledge which they have gained, the responsibility which they have accepted, and the leadership which they have employed, and they will happily recall the years at West Hi.

Sour notes are eliminated as Mary Roesner and Mr. Rim work enthusiastically (?) on a difficult, new piece — Grieg's Concerto, perhaps?

The future of the "Breeze" rests with these junior high editors. Constructively criticizing their "Breeze" page, they learn to improve.

Opposite Page:

FIRST ROW: H. Ackerman, M. Adkins, R. Alf, B. Anderson, G. Annis, D. Arany, D. Armstrong, J. Armstrong, H. Arnold, P. Bacon, A. Baechle, M. Balliett.

SECOND ROW: J. Ballinger, P. Balsly, F. Banta, B. Barton, I. Bauknecht, B. Baumbach, A. Bellem, M. Bender, D. Bernard, J. Berning, U. Berretz, P. Beyer.

THIRD ROW: M. Bickers, R. Biggs, M. Bizzarri, B. Blaga, J. Blair, D. Blake, R. Boerio, W. Branda, L. Blankenship, D. Braun, J. Breey, M. Brown.

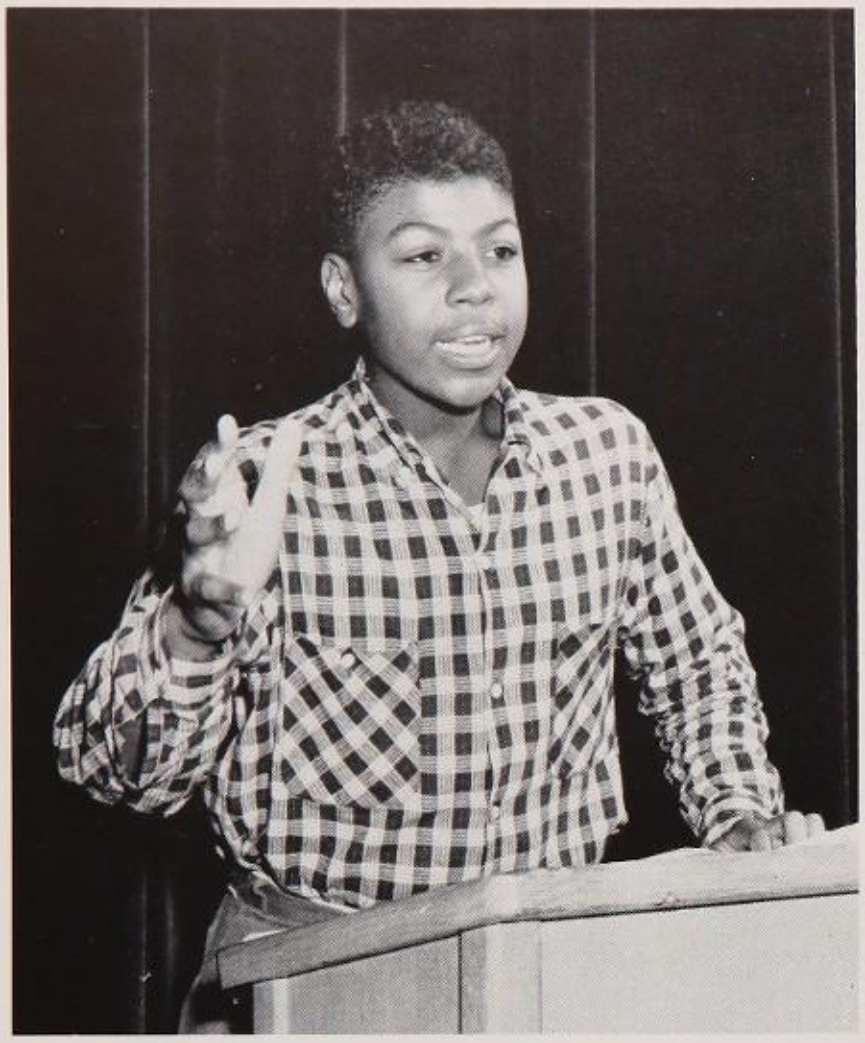
FOURTH ROW J. Bryant, M. Bunce, A. Bunte, D. Burden, R. Burger, C. Busch, C. Calvert, H. Campbell, D. Carr, J. Casto, F. Caylor, V. Coleman.

FIFTH ROW: R. Collins, E. Combs, J. Cook, S. Cook, J. Cottingham, T. Cox, D. Craig, D. Crutchleo, R. Cummings, F. Danner, E. Deerwester, T. Dinnie.

SIXTH ROW: T. Donovan, B. Dresser, C. Dudley, R. Durbin, R. Duvall, J. Dykes, M. Elling, G. Emery, C. Emmerich, J. Emsweller, C. Engelkamp, M. Engler.

SEVENTH ROW: B. Ermer, D. Eubank, M. Evans, D. Farison, D. Ferguson, J. Foster, S. Foster, H. Fraasman, K. Frank, J. Freland, D. French, C. Frey.

EIGHTH ROW: J. Frey, J. Gambrel, R. Gates, E. Gerwe, J. Gill, P. Gill, B. Gilliam, D. Gilvin, H. Girten, D. Glynn, W. Gourley, B. Gray.



Although Steven Cook may not be saying, "Give me liberty or give me death," he undoubtedly will become another Patrick Henry someday.

Leadership is displayed by speech and thought

Junior Student Council plays an important part in the life of a ninth grader. The master planners of the various activities sponsored by Student Council are Bill Stergiopoulos, President; Charles Busch, Vice-President; Jane Cottingham, Secretary; and Bill Mick, Treasurer. Their first plan for the year was to increase school spirit by organizing the Boosters Club which was sponsored and led by the Junior High Cheerleaders. This club was patterned after the Senior High Pep Club. Another one of their big projects of the year was the Sweetheart Dance. The Junior Student Council planned a picnic at Edgewater Park to bring to a close their many plans for the year.

Ninth Grade

Time: a cold winter morning. Place: the nurse's office. Cast of characters: some sickly kids. Is it mumps, toothache, virus, or just a history test that lengthens the line today? "Open wide, please. Hold it now. Sorry, no fever. Back to class, please." " B-b-but my head aches—aw phooey!"

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FIRST ROW: R. Greene, K. Gressler, B. Griffin, D. Gudgeon, D. Grimmitt, J. Guyer, J. Gyarmati, S. Hale, E. Halloran, S. Hamilton, D. Hanson, K. Hanson, C. Harvey, D. McElroy, R. McRoberts, J. McVay, C. Meinecke, A. Meininger, G. Melchion.

SECOND ROW: M. Hawkins, P. Hayes, C. Hayley, D. Hayms, B. Haynes, B. Heekin, J. Heekin, J. Heidrich, T. Hetz, T. Hiatt, G. Hitzler, R. Holder, J. Hollstegg, J .Mess, L. Messer, N. Meyer, B. Mick, H. Middendorf, C. Miller.

THIRD ROW: C. Holton, V. Horning, M. Horton, R. Howe, M. Howell, C. Huckleberry, J. Illian, M. Jackson, T. Jarrold, B. Johns, S. Jones, T. Kahle, P. Kelley, C. Miller, W. Miller, C. Mink, C. Mohberley, W. Morgan, G. Morris.

FOURTH ROW: A. Kenty, J. Kennedy, J. Kessler, K. Kidd, B. Kile, P. Kirk, R. Kirch, D. Klosterman, C. Klumpp, J. Knabe, A. Koch, J. Koch, D. Kraus, M. Morris, D. Mueller, C. Murphy, G. Myers, L. Nanni, C. Neyer.

FIFTH ROW: E. Krebs, E. Kuhn, J. LaDow, M. Lalor, J. Landers, D. Lantry, R. Leguillon, R. Liauba, J. Lightner, R. Lipez, J. Lloyd, S. Louden, B. Loudin, C. Nichting, R. Niemes, D. Nies, C. Ottaway, F. Paduano, N. Pennekamp.

SIXTH ROW: S. Low, B. Lundy, P. Lusenhop, M. Luttmer, D. Maloney, R. Markey, J. Marston, G. Martin, C. Martini, P. Mauer, V. Maxwell, T. Mazza, B. McCauslin, J. Perkins, J. Phelps, C. Phillips, M. Prine, D. Proffitt, S. Puckett.

Sports, friendship, fun help freshmen

A new plan for the old tradition of big and little sisters was adopted this year. In former years senior girls acted the part of big sisters for the new and inexperienced seventh graders. Because of the wide difference in ages and interests seniors found it difficult to make real friends of their little sisters. The new system provides ninth instead of twelfth grade girls for this guidance of seventh graders. To seventh, ninth, and twelfth alike this result has proved quite satisfactory.

As a first step toward organization, girls were paired off according to their interests and ambitions. To solve the awkward problem of introduction, a party was given to help lay a foundation for many lasting friendships. The girls were helped to feel more at ease by a rousing program of entertainment which consisted of cheerleading, a fashion show, and refreshments, all of which went straight to every girl's heart, and some to every stomach.

From there it took only a couple of weeks before firm friendships were formed. Besides the wonderful warmth of these true friends, the seventh grade girls found a sense of belonging is this wild jungle of savage school life.

"Look at that! He's passing again — he will never be able to make it! Oh, hurry! — Watch out for that big guy! — Wow! What a great catch!" On the field or off, West Hi sparkles with enthusiasm. Energetic students and hard-working players join together to form an unbeatable team.

Ninth Grade

Opposite and Above:

FIRST ROW: B. Pulley, C. Rahm, J. Rambow, J. Reeves, J. Reihs, R. Stewart, N. Sillman, S. Simonds, B. Sinclair, D. Smith, J. Smith, W. Smith, B. Snider, J. Solomon, W. Spencer, R. Spaulding, N. Spurling, B. Stergiopoulos.

SECOND ROW: J. Renner, K. Reynolds, B. Riley, P. Ritter, J. Robinson, C. Stewart, B. Stevens, G. Strain, D. Stubblefield, R. Sullivan, B. Sutton, G. Swango, G. Swikard, G. Taylor, A. Tenhunhdfeld, P. Thomas, C. Thompson, J. Todd.

THIRD ROW: B. Robinson, R. Rohrig, J. Ronan, B. Rose, C. Royse, C. Triplett, M. Thrasher, F. Tritschler, L. Truitt, T. Tully, D. Turner, T. Ulrich, B. Vainisi, E. Vincent, Delight Vogel, Dwight Vogel, P. Vogt, G. Volz.

FOURTH ROW: R. Rupprecht, G. Russell, J. Russell, K. Ryder, K. Schafer, N. Von Nida, T. Von Rissen, C. Waddell, P. Waddell, L. Wanerman, C. Ward, D. Welling, J. Wells, A. Wesley, T. Westerhaus, R. Whelen, C. Whiting, J. Whitis.

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"Today for lunch let's splurge and eat the whole apple." Remember Mary Jo and Diane, you needn't fear finding a worm, for G. A. A. sells only apples which are 99 44/100% pure.

For every occasion whether calling Mom or making a date, Kathy Koop finds the telephone booth across the street very handy.

Sophomores enjoy

The tenth grade is a big year in the life of a West High Student. It is a year of big decisions. A student must decide whether to join or to ignore the sororities and fraternities. He must make up his mind whether to try out for a varsity team or to be content with intramural sports. He must judge for himself whether participation in sports is worth the extra time required. A tenth grader must also decide which of the many clubs to join. As if these decision were not enough, he must determine for himself whether college is his goal and plan his course of study accordingly. Truly this is an important year in the life of a high school student.

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new importance of senior high status

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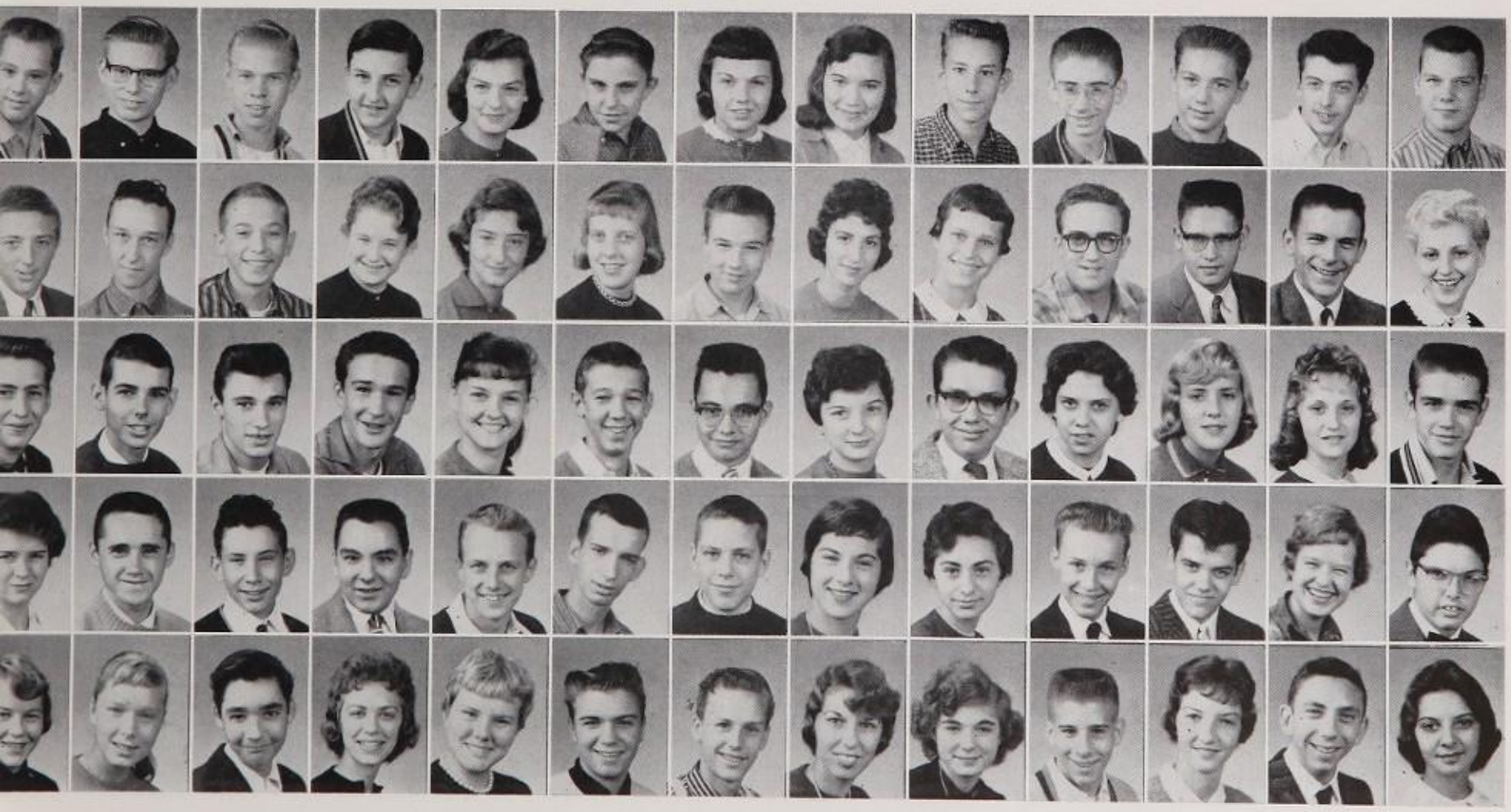

Excitement plus anxiety compose a happy,

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eventful tenth year

In the tenth grade pupils have the opportunity to join many clubs. For those who are taking language there are French Club, German Club, Spanish Club, and Latin Club. For sports enthusiasts Maroon W and GAA are offered. These clubs provide for cooperation, athletics, and sportsmanship. For those with a special interest there are Junior Council of World Affairs, Dramatics Club, and Speech Team. The Junior Council of World Affairs is for those students who are interested in the conditions of the world. By listening to speakers from foreign lands, they increase their knowledge about today's world. For those who think or hope that they have ability, Dramatics Club holds excitement. By becoming a member of a school club the student feels that he has become an enthusiastic participant in the activities of his school.

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FIRST ROW: B. Cahall, J. Cain, L. Calkins, M. Calkins, P. Cantrell, M. Carpenter, B. Carr, J. Carr, P. Carr, B. Cave, N. Cheshire, A. Chidlaw.

SECOND ROW: S. Clements, S. Cline, R. Coates, R. Coatney, G. Cobern, R. Daly, C. Daniel, R. Daugherty, J. Davis, J. Deleshaw, D. Delk, L. Denny.

THIRD ROW: A. DeRonde, J. DeWeese, P. Dickman, N. Dieckman, I. Diehl, N. Diers, J. Dietrich, C. Dissinger, L. Dissinger, F. Dix, K. Dixon, L. Doan.

FOURTH ROW: W. Doctor, R. Dodd, L. Doepke, R. Young, C. Doppler, P. Dornette, D. Dorsch, W. Doss, H. Dragin, K. Dring, V. Dugan, C. Duggins.

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EIGHTH ROW: R. Fox, J. Franke, J. Freeman, B. Frederick, J. Frey, D. Friedhoff, J. Frondorf, P. Fyke, K. Gaebel, R. Gaines, J. Gallo, J. Gardner.

NINTH ROW: J. Geiger, V. Geisler, G. Gray, E. Georgyi, B. Gerwe, G. Gibbons, G. Giehl, R. Gill, M. Gillespie, V. Gloss, H. Goodrich, C. Claydon.

Not to be outdone by junior high fads, sophomore girls take up trench coats, popular because of their style, neutral color and versatility.

Newly aware of fads at West Hi, seventh grade girls sport their own colorful variety of attractive raincoats on a cloudy fall day.

Today must be Wednesday — the day West Hi's boys dress up and wear white shirts and ties to class. Boys, we girls think this fad makes good sense. It's such an improvement over sloppy clothing.

What no T.V.? Joan Jennings, a typical student, tries concentrating, but fashions, hit tunes, and other outside interferences make it hard.

Sophomores learn to study in various ways

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SECOND ROW: B. Kramer, K. Kresser, J. Krueger, R. Krieger, D. Kugler, R. Kuper, J. Kunkel, S. Kuwatch, C. Kwight, D. LaDow, G. Lalosh, L. LaLosh.

THIRD ROW: W. Lambert, K. Lammers, C. Lane, B. Landers, M. Landers, H. Lane, B. Lang, L. Langdon, K. Larsen, L. Lederle, M. Leicht, B. Leist.

FOURTH ROW: W. Leming, R. Lenz, C. Lesser, E. Lewis, P. Liddil, K. Light, J. Lightfield, J. Lindsay, J. Lindsey, S. Lingardo, H. Linnenkohl, S. Lipez.

FIFTH ROW: J. Lohmann, Bill Long, Bill Long, Jr., W. Loos, G. Loudin, V. Lowe, P. Lunsford, D. Lusenhop, J. Luttmer, A. Lutz, D. Lyon, D. Lyons.

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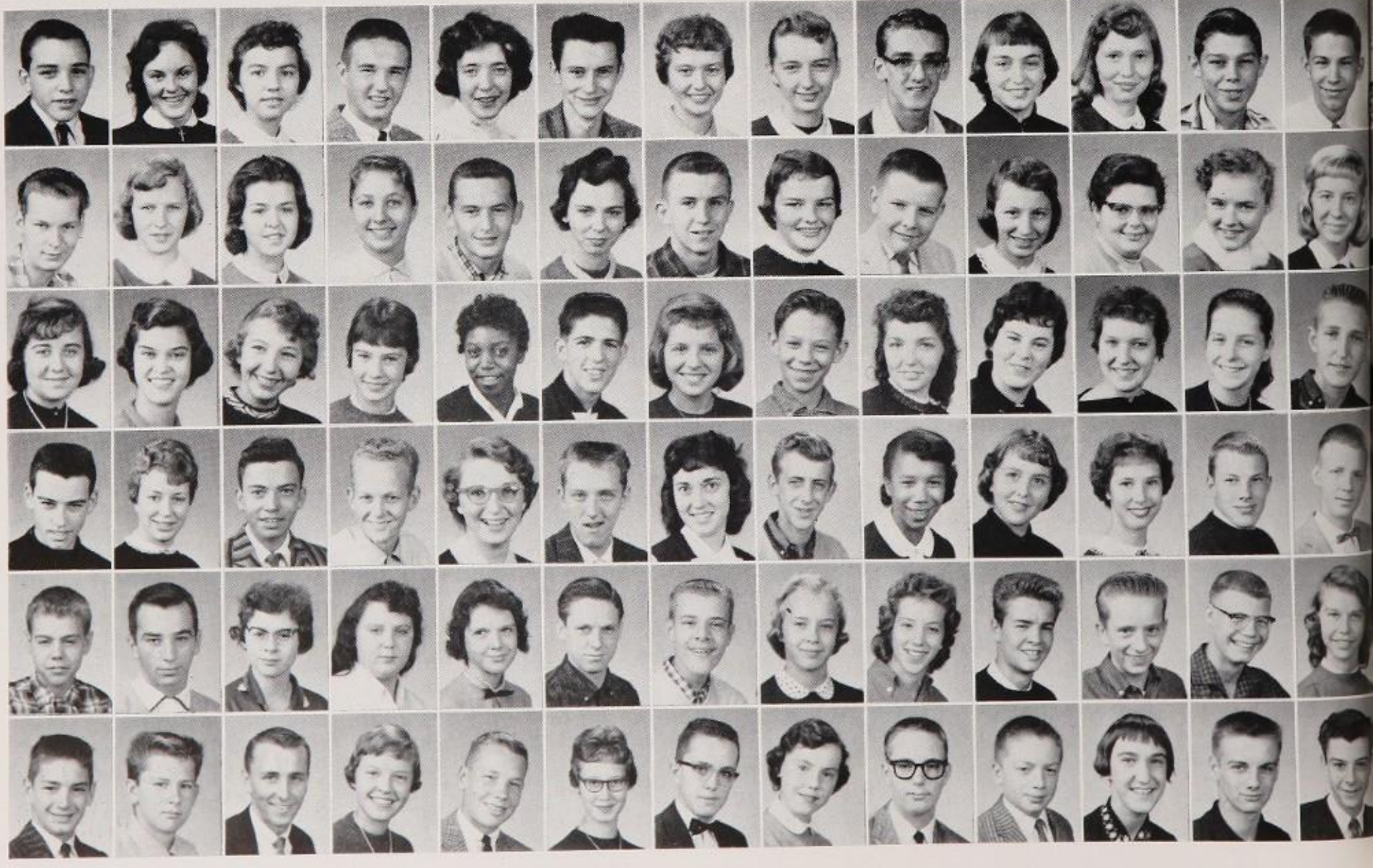

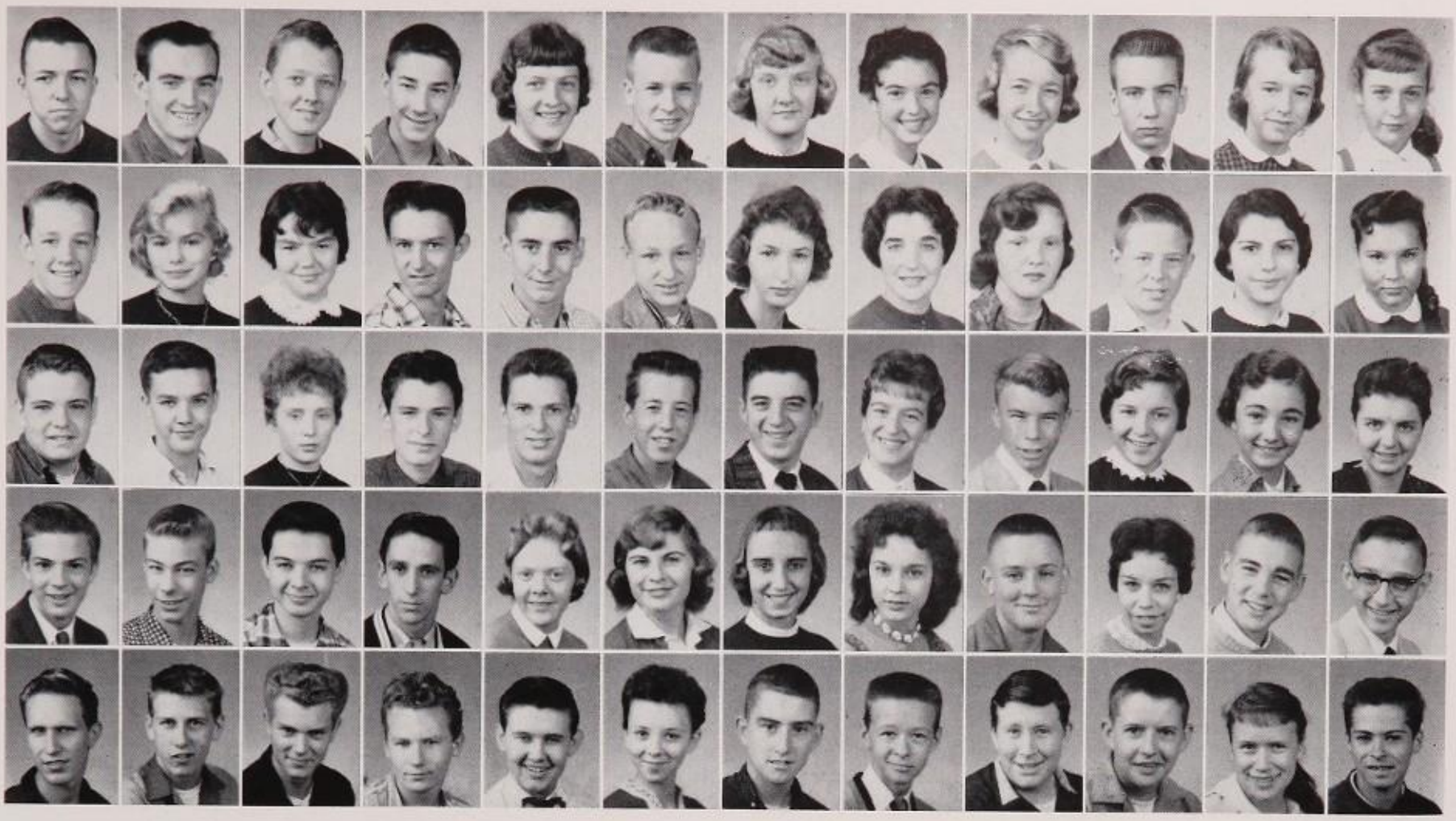

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FOURTH ROW: N. Helmes, V. Hempfling, N. Herbert, J. Herricks, J. Herweh, O. Herzog, C. Hettel, E. Hever, P. Heyman, L. Hillebrand, B. Hillegas, J. Hilmer, F. Hillmann, J. Jungshoved, K. Kay, W. Keininger, J. Kelley, M. Kelley, J. Kellond.

FIFTH ROW: M. Hirsch, R. Hochstrasser, J. Hoffmann, C. Holder, P. Holbrook, G. Hogue, R. Holt, J. Hoog, J. Hough, B. Hubbard, E. Hubbard, R. Hubbard, C. Hubert, B. Kennedy, E. Kidwell, F. Kief, J. Kiefler, N. Kiewit, D. King.

SIXTH ROW: T. Hudson, D. Hughes, R. Hughes, R. Huntly, D. Husemann, M. Husman, R. Hutchins, D. Hutchinson, J. Hyde, T. Hyland, R. Ingle, J. Lut, K. Jackson, T. Kipp, J. Kirschmann, D. Kist, D. Klayer, V. Kleinfelter, C. Klug.

From fads to studies, sophomores enjoy all

Some interested globe watchers of Jr. Council on World Affairs, Sue Todorovich, Mr. Hess, Faye Hines, Ken Randall, Judy Coolidge, and Charles Yarbrough, give the world a whirl as they plan a meeting.

Along with many other things the tenth grade offers both boys and girls a chance for real competition in sports. The boys now can become active in reserve and varsity action. The thrill of participating in the Elder football game encourages many to work harder. A girl can find her favorite sport offered by G.A.A., after school. Whether it be the chase of a hockey ball in the crisp October air or the high excitement of a basketball game or the first crack of bat meeting ball in the spring, every girl can satisfy her urge for action. These sports activities are just more added stimulations to being a sophomore in the active and industrious Senior High.

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FIRST ROW: J. Lyons, N. Mac Arthur, B. Madill, E. Mahaffey, B. Makstaller, R. Marksity, E. Mapery, J. Marston, D. Martin, E. Martin, L. Martin, C. Marlineau, M. Martini.

SECOND ROW: M. Mattlin, R. Mauer, B. Maxwell, R. Mays, J. Mayfield, D. McArthur, H. McBeath, W. McCann, T. McCarren, M. McCoy, R. McCurdy, L. McElroy, J. McGannon.

THIRD ROW: J. McGoo, W. McKenzie, D. McKinney, B. McRoberts, C. McIntyre, P. Meador, B. Meinders, K. Meister, J. Mestemaker, D. Meyer, T. Meyer, J. Miceli, Barry Miller.

FOURTH ROW: Brian Miller, D. Miller, J. Miller, N. Miller, Robert Miller, Roger Miller, J. Mills, H. Minser, B. Mirus, S. Moeller, D. Mohaupt, R. Monaghan, M. Monahan.

FIFTH ROW: B. Moore, T. Moore, J. Moore, P. Moore, M. Moorhead, B. Moreland, A. Morgan, R. Morgan, J. Morgeson, G. Morris, R. Mullins, G. Murphy, G. Myers.

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What's this? Don't be alarmed! Just another of West Hi's services — clean halls. P.S. This has been a paid political announcement. Mocca-socks, knee socks, leotards, crew socks and stretch socks (typical sock-wear) appear to be giving the already nicely polished floors a little extra buff.

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FIRST ROW: J. Myers, W. Naegele, J. Nagel, P. Nancarrow, B. Neiheisel, W. New, E. Newcomer, D. Newman, V. Nicholas, N. Nickoson, K. Niebergall, J. Niehaus, M. Nocheck.

SECOND ROW: J. Noe, C. Norton, M. Noyes, R. Nuber, C. Nugent, I. O'Connor, B. Oppelt, N. Orlemann, D. Osterfeld, C. Ott, D. Pangallo, E. Parker, P. Patterson.

THIRD ROW: P. Patton, W. Patton, H. Payne, T. Payne, G. Pendery, R. Pennington, B. Petrick, D. Pfirrman,, J. Phelps, F. Philipps, L. Phillips, B. Piatt, P. Pickett.

FOURTH ROW: B. Pierce, P. Pine, L. Plagge, J. Platt, N. Poe, M. Polloway, R. Poppel, L. Potter, M. Pratt, J. Prewitt, V. Price, D. Prichard, T. Prince.

FIFTH ROW: V. Raabe, A. Radcliffe, H. Rae, E. Ramsey, E. Ramsey, B. Ramsey, A. Rechtin, J. Redden, T. Rehling, R. Marcy, M. Reichel, J. Reidel, B. Reif.

Students gain knowledge through tours

Below and Opposite:

FIRST ROW: P. Reis, H. Renken, D. Rice, R. Rice, D. Richardson, D. Richardson, J. Richardson, R. Richardson, S. Richter, M. Rowland, C. Rogers, D. Robins, J. Robinson, J. Steele, L. Stahl, N. Steinbuch, J. Stewart, B. Stine, F. Stinson, C. Stone, J. Storm.

SECOND ROW: E. Riedinger, R. Ridings, E. Roberts, W. Rogers, D. Root, D. Roseberry, R. Ross, L. Roth, G. Rountree, P. Roth, W. Ross, B. Ruehl, M. Rumph, L. Story, L. Story, L. Story, B. Stout, R. Stranzin, J. Streckfuss, V. Streckfuss, M. Strunk.

THIRD ROW: M. Rupprecht, K. Russell, G. Saba, D. Sallee, M. Salter, B. Sansone, J. Sansone, J. Sayne, J. Scarlato, R. Scarlato, S. Schafer, E. Schaumloffel, G. Schreibeis, J. Stucker, S. Suiter, T. Sullivan, J. Sumner, L. Swearingen, R. Tabar, P. Taheny, M. Takahashi.

FOURTH ROW: J. Schiff, R. Schinaman, D. Schmid, C. Schmidt, D. Schmidt, I. Schmidt, J. Schmidt, L. Schmidt, E. Schindler, G. Schlereth, R. Schmick, J. Schneider, D. Schorsch, D. Taylor, J. Taylor, G. Tebelman, D. Thie, C. Theil, J. Thiemann, L. Thornhill, W. Todd.

FIFTH ROW: S. Schott, E. Schroer, W. Schulenburg, J. Schuster, K. Schwab, S. Sckoenlauk, M. Scott, P. Seiter, D. Sellers, C. Senkbeil, B. Seurkamp, D. Shanklin, D. Shaffer, T. Toedt, C. Traurig, S. Trimborn, M. Trohanis, P. Trohanis, M. Truitt, R. Truitt, S. Truitt.

SIXTH ROW: S. Shank, D. Shan, D. Shelton, S. Shelton, K. Sicking, S. Simmonds, F. Sims, J. Smipson, D. Skogsbergh, N. Slater, C. Smith, D. Smith, E. Smith, J. Turner, V. Tyirich, P. Tyndall, B. Uecke, C. Ulmer, C. Underwood, T. Vollrath, K. Vandivort.

SEVENTH ROW: Gary Smith, Geraldine Smith, Jo Ann Smith, Julie Smith, M. Smith, J. Snyder, T. Spradlin, D. Specht, B. Spencer, T. Spronk, G. Staat, J. Stacey, A. Stath, J. Van Cleave, P. Veldhaus, L. Venable, S. Vendeland, J. Vernay, E. Veser, K. Vest, T. Vetter.

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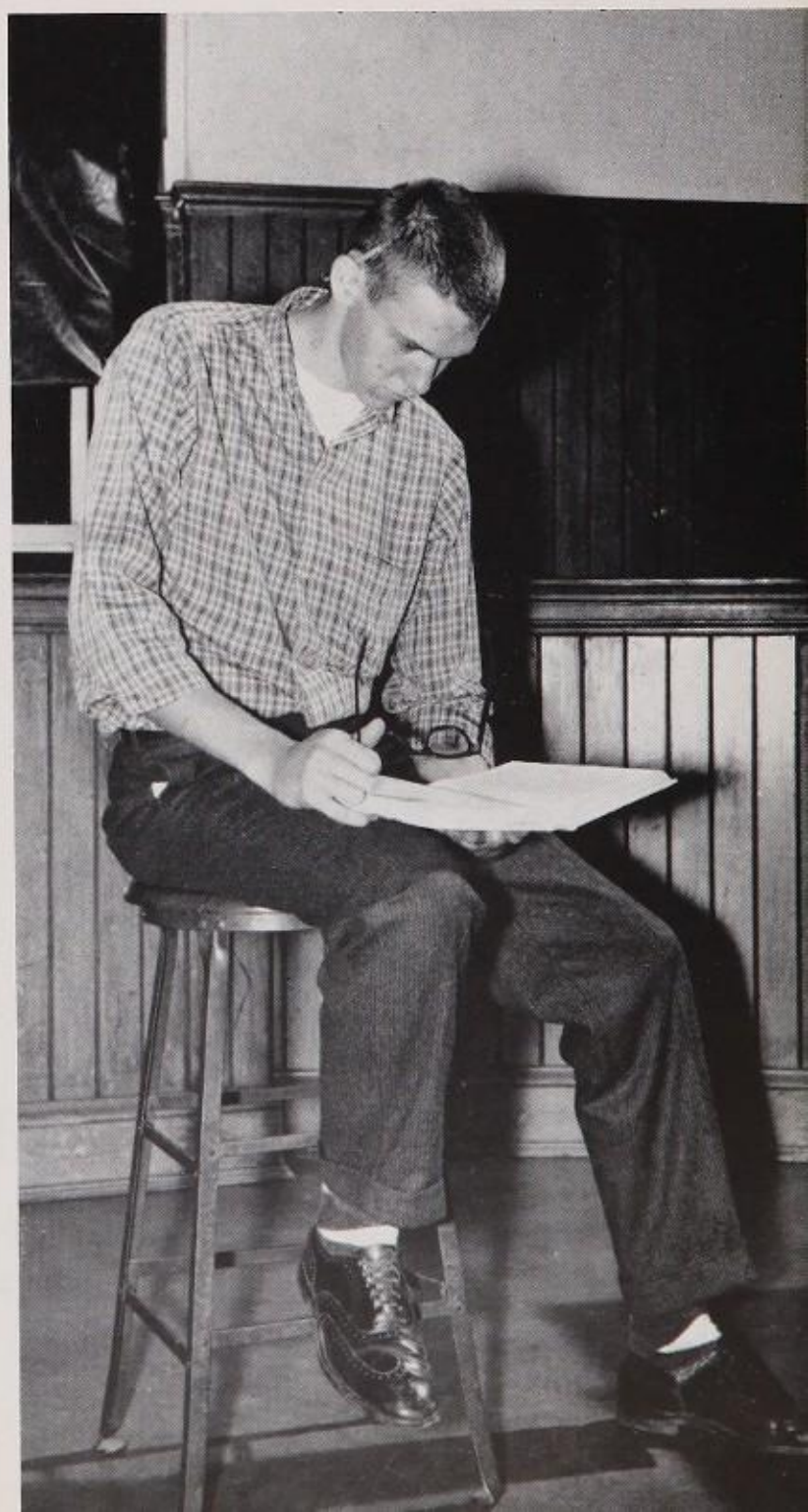
The office practice class gathers practical knowledge on one of their many tours of the offices of Cincinnati. These tours acquaint the girls with the various office machines and working conditions they may encounter in their future occupations.

We hope Bob Yearout get a 100 on the physics test that he gave up his lunch bell to study for.



The auditorium is the new study hall

Crowded conditions this year caused the rear of the auditorium to be pressed into service as a study hall. Amid fluorescent lights, miniature desks, and the confusion and clatter on stage, study hall marches on.

The sophomore must make new decisions. He is greeted with the problem of deciding whether to concentrate on college preparatory courses or to plan a more general course. If he decides upon college prep training, he will take such courses as Latin or a modern language, plane geometry, English II, world history and a science. If he has obtained an excellent freshman record, he may be able to enter either advanced standing English or math, depending upon the recommendation he receives and his own preference. The 10th grade is a big step forward and an important academic year — a year that will have a lot to do with the future of the student at Western Hills.

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FIRST ROW: W. Vetter, T. Vidas, M. Vidas, M. Voigt, E. Vogel, D. Vogelgesany, K. Vollmer, J. Vollmer, D. Vorherr, G. Waddell, A. Wagner, G. Wagner, R. Wagner.

SECOND ROW: Ray Wagner, J. Waite, B. Walden, P. Wallace, S. Waller, J. Walker, B. Walther, J. Walters, E. Watkins, J. Watts, D. Westrich, S. Wells, M. Wehr.

THIRD ROW: J. Werner, D. Wehby, E. Werner, N. Weichold, N. Weiss, D. Wenger, P. Westrich, M. Wetterich, J. Wherle, M. Whitehurst, J. Wichman, J. Wick, J. Wiedenbein.

FOURTH ROW: R. Wiemann, K. Wiesmann, B. Wilch, C. Williamson, B. Willingham, L. Willoughy, J. Wilson, L. Wilson, M. Wilson, J. Wineing, T. Winkelbach, J. Winters, D. Witte.

FIFTH ROW: C. Wittenberg, G. Wood, S. Wodrich, M. Woodworth, C. Worthington, D. Wright, G. Wright, R. Wuebbling, J. Wuestefeld, J. Yankosky, B. Yanney, S. Yates, J. Young.

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"It's more fun to give than to receive" was again the saying this year when we held our traditional Thanksgiving basket distribution to needy Cincinnati schools. Marty McMullen's excellent organization and supervision helped to bring a grateful smile to the faces of the representatives.

Below:

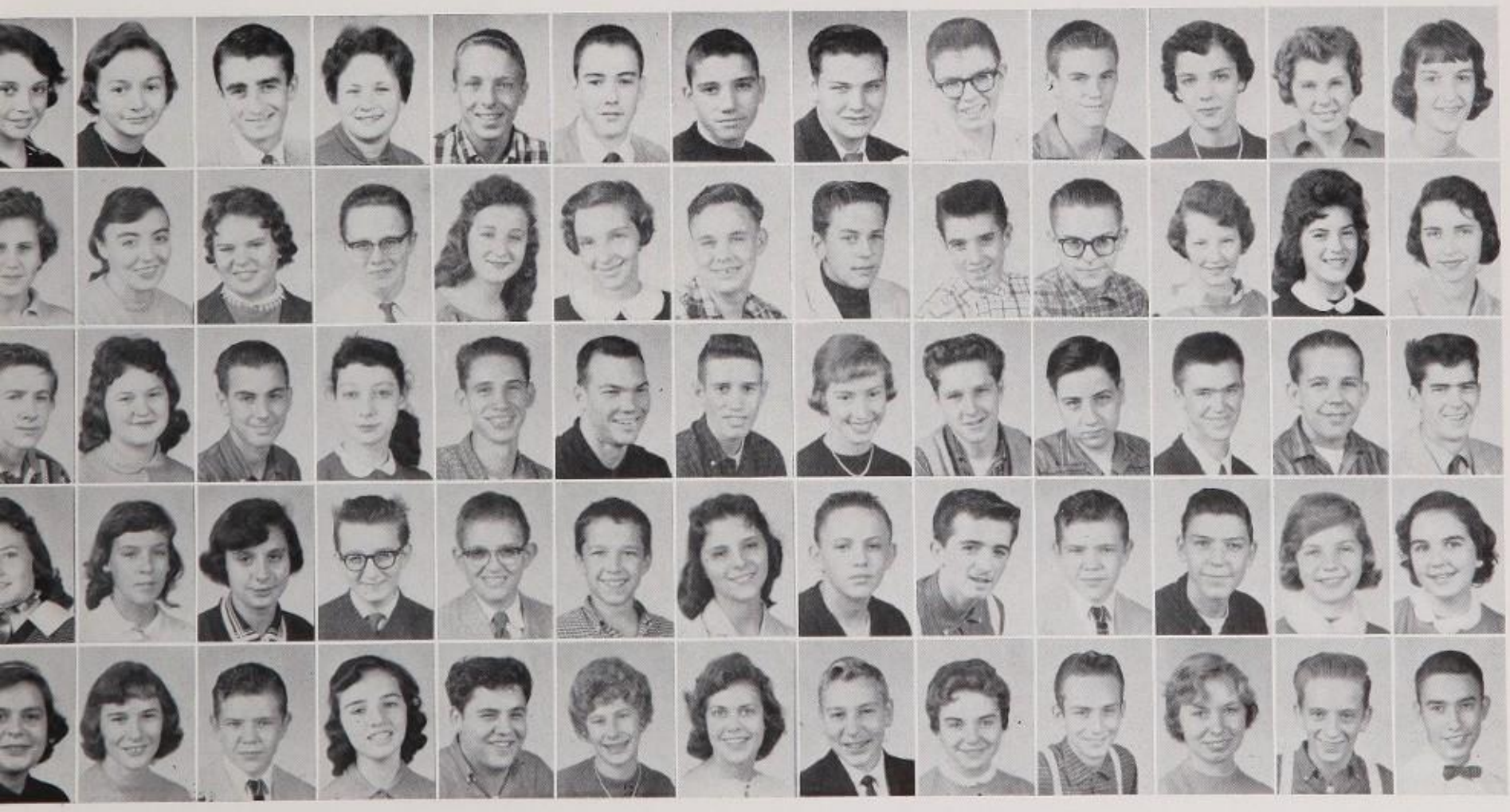
FIRST ROW: Linda Young, Lola Young, R. Yust, M. Zadek, J. Zimmer, J. Zimpher, R. Zoller, R. Zumwalde, M. Beach, G. Bosse, J. Braun, D. Cundiff, P. Delany.

SECOND ROW: C. Fannell, S. Farrell, J. Gardner, K. Harffman, L. Harmon, B. Klene, D. Kolde, R. Kuntz, R. Mahaffey, R. Marsh, J. Mastin, M. Noes, C. Powell.

THIRD ROW: K. Powell, W. Strickland, D. Theuring, P. Todhunter, J. Fey, F. Flick, F. Lewis, J. Ramsey, H. Robinson, R. Perry, R. Steinkamp, J. Wayman, M. Brogan.

FOURTH ROW: D. Siegler, B. Webb, B. Willwerth, D. Adams, R. Althoff, D. Feicke, M. Jollis, R. Huegel, P. Keplinger, J. Perkins, D. Rider, M. Whitney, J. Parker.

FIFTH ROW: D. Taylor, J. Elder, J. Perkins, P. Parrott, G. Kork, J. Guyer, M. Taylor, J. Wund, B. Meyers, C. Bernard, G. Saur, E. Hubbard, R. Bahlman.



Recognition increases with responsibilities

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of the junior year

Juniors have many new experiences waiting for them in their third year. Major decisions and much detailed work are placed on their shoulders. They suddenly become important figures in the many school organizations of which they are a part. They are elegible to be secretaries, treasurers, and occasionally even vice-presidents. They may produce a play on their own, as well as help with the senior class play. They plan the Tumbleweed Whirl, the junior class dance; and with the experience thus gained, they go on to plan the biggest formal dance of the year, the Junior-Senior Prom. For this occasion they must establish the date, rent the hall, provide the entertainment, and coordinate the many other activities involved. This planning, followed by the excitement of the Prom, highlights and brings to a close the amazing junior year.

Opposite:

FIRST ROW: J. Abbott, J. Abel, A. Ackermann, D. Acree, C. Adams, R. Adams, D. Albring, B. Allen, J. Alling, B. Amrhein, M. Anderson, J. Ankenbauer.

SECOND ROW: P. Atkins, B. Atwood, W. Aufrecht, M. Austin, A. Ayers, W. Baas, S. Backus, R. Bacon, J. Baird, Judie Baker, Julie Baker, B. Ballinger.

THIRD ROW: J. Bartley, J. Bauer, M. Bauer, J. Bachelok, P. Bierbaum, B. Blankenship, T. Brooks, B. Brown, B. Brueggemann, B. Buchenberger, F. Buck, J. Buhrlage.

FOURTH ROW: A. Bullock, J. Bunger, D. Burch, J. Burg, K. Burger, F. Burkhart, S. Butcher, W. Butterfass, J. Byers, M. Calder, D. Carmichael, B. Carpenter.

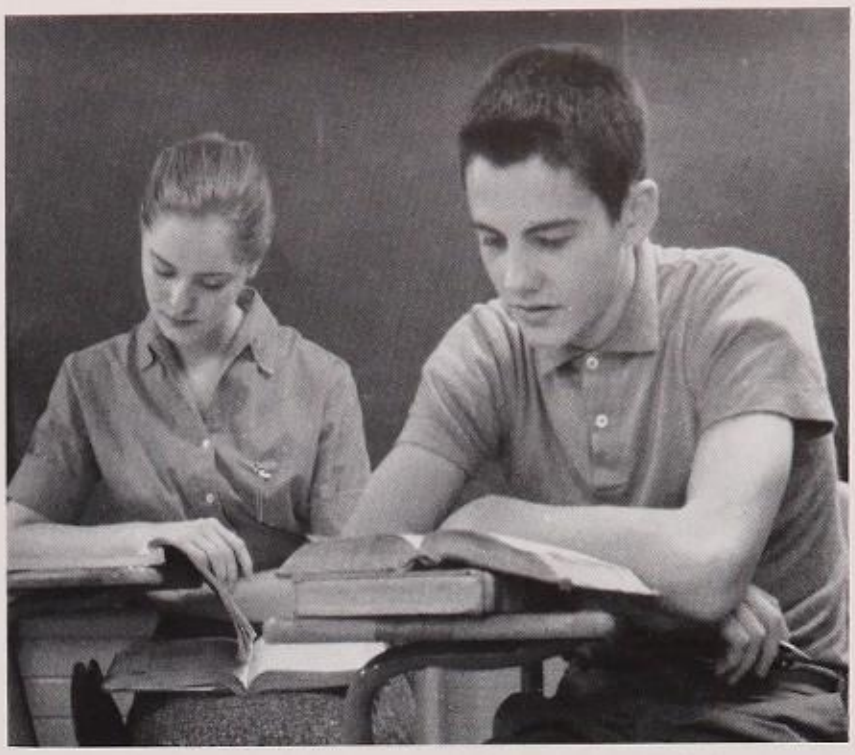
FIFTH ROW: A. Carr, T. Carroll, P. Catanzaro, M. Cave, S. Cearley, D. Chase, J. Childs, L. Childs, C. Chisman, S. Clark, C. Clay, J. Claypoole.

SIXTH ROW: J. Clift, D. Cluth, N. Cochran, J. Cook, C. Cooley, C. Corcoran, S. Corns, L. Covey, S. Craycraft, B. Crosby, C. Becker, R. Becker.

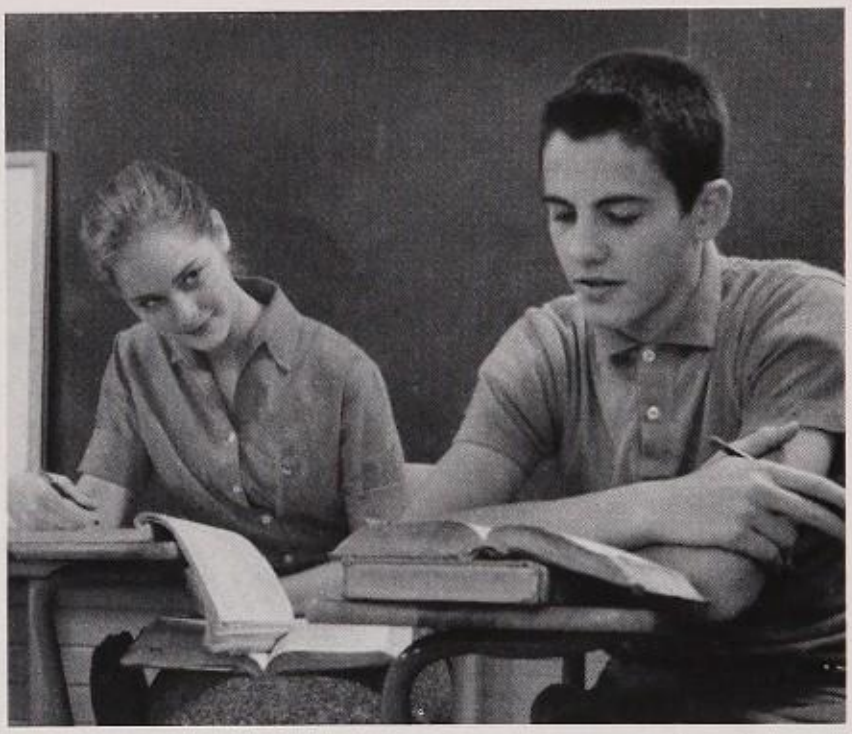
SEVENTH ROW: J. Beckwith, J. Bedenbaugh, D. Beechuk, G. Behler, R. Benedict, L. Benne, J. Bennett, R. Benter, P. Berghausen, J. Berta, R. Bertram, C. Bertsche.

EIGHTH ROW: E. Bettinger, B. Bizzarri, J. Blevin, E. Blum, T. Boiman, D. Bolte, R. Bond, G. Bosch, B. Bowling, J. Boyd, J. Brannon, S. Branch.

NINTH ROW: B. Braun, J. Bredenfoerder, M. Brennan, P. Brislenn, J. Brockhoff, F. Brown, R. Daeumler, B. Dailey, D. Dalbert, J. Daly, A. Damico, P. Dann.

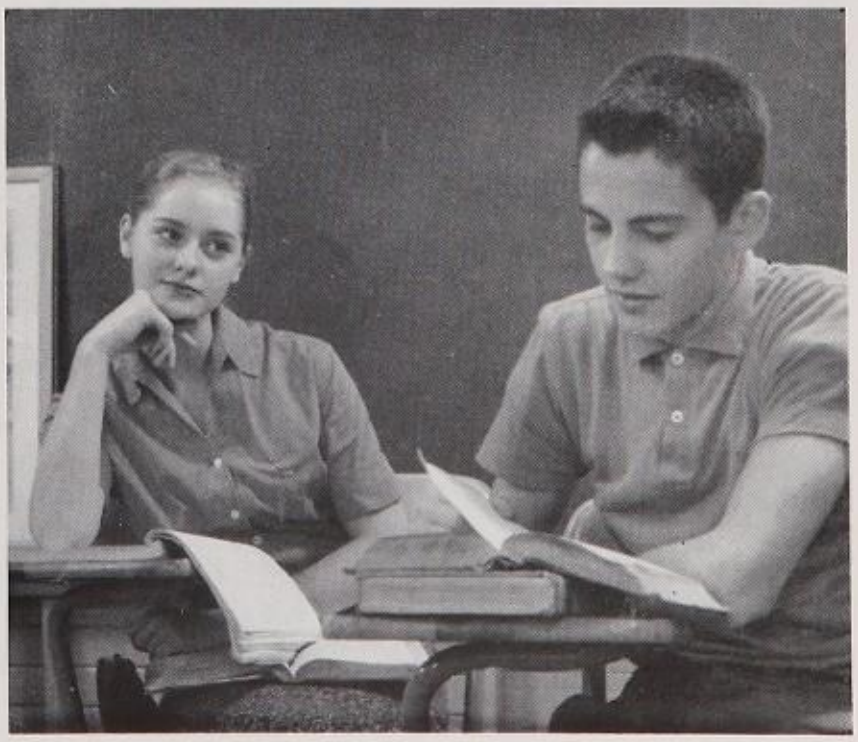


Industrious juniors, Marilyn Mangan and Ted Dann, dutifully memorize the many dates and names studied in their American history class.



Although Ted is completely absorbed, Marilyn seems to have her mind on another kind of date. Wonder what's going on in her pretty head?

There's not much doubt about what she's studying now (unless those American history dates are written on Ted's head!) Her studying will just have to wait until there isn't such interesting scenery around.



Enthusiasm for school is exhibited in many ways

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FOURTH ROW: J. Flohr, P. Foertsch, C. Forster, B. Fosco, B. Fox, D. Fox, T. Fox, C. Frank, M. Frank, C. French, D. Francis, G. Freeman.

FIFTH ROW: J. Frey, K. Frey, B. Fritz, J. Fritz, K. Frobe, R. Fulmer, J. Gaitley, B. Gardner, R. Garrett, A. Gaskill, J. Gehner, L. Gerhart.

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SECOND ROW: J. Goldsberry, P. Goode, B. Gromen, S. Greer, B. Grenis, R. Grimes, H. Hess, G. Hesse, B. Highfill, L. Hill, P. Hill, S. Hilton, C. Hinton, R. Hizer, B. Hoefer, J. Hofer, V. Hoge, J. Holbrook, D. Holzschuh.

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FOURTH ROW: D. Hale, J. Hall, R. Hall, C. Halloran, C. Hamman, R. Hanseman, C. Isaacs, B. Jackel, D. Jackson, W. James, P. Jesse, P. Joehnk, D. Johnson, J. Johnson, A. Jones, C. Jones, J. Jones, L. Jones, D. Junginger.

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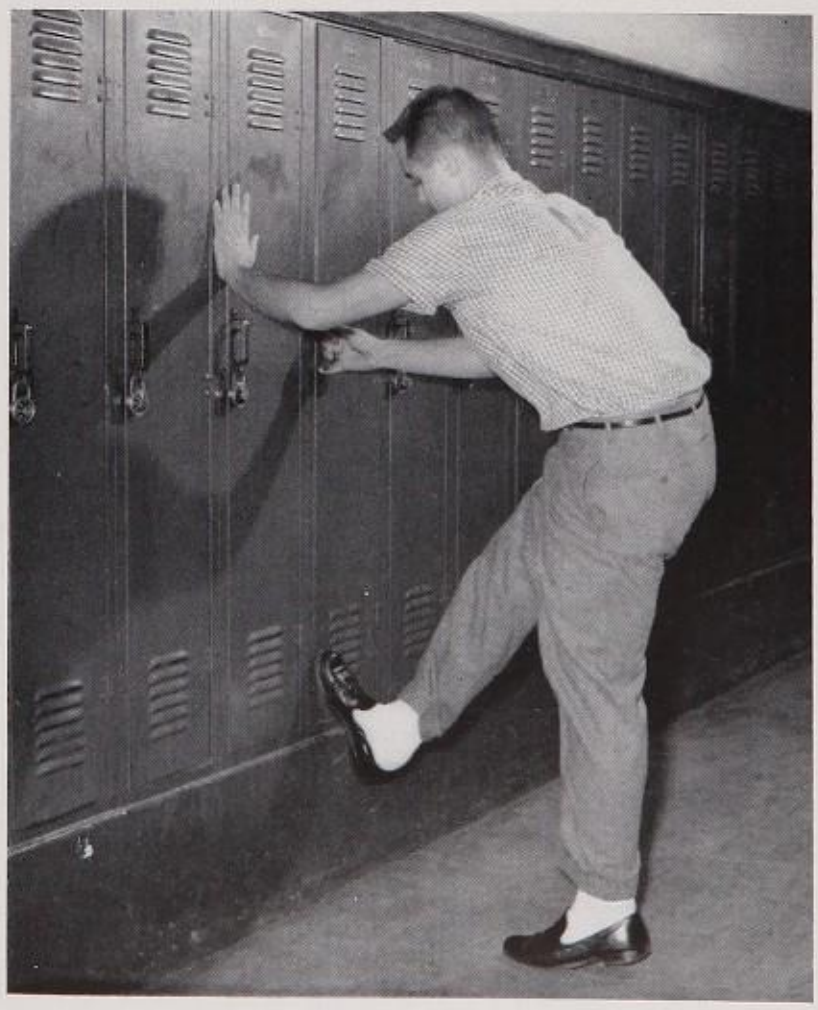
SIXTH ROW: G. Hausteld, P. Havely, V. Haven, D. Hay, J. Hayward, B. Hearne, B. Kirk, D. Klahm, J. Klug, L. Knabe, B. Knapp, P. Knosp, K. Koerber, D. Kohake, L. Kohl, W. Kohl, R. Kumli, R. Krieg, P. Krimpelman.

Watch your temper, Mr. Schiff. Count to ten; relax. Try the combination again. Now, Jack, lockers will be stubborn once in a while.



Junior class looks forward to senior year.

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THIRD ROW: M. Loudermilk, M. Lowe, G. Loze, J. Lozier, H. Luegering, W. Lundy, S. Lusk, T. Maddux, H. Mahaffey, K. Malay, R. Mangold, D. Manring, R. Margraf, S. Petrosky, S. Petry, G. Pickens, T. Piening, J. Polloway, M. Pons, M. Poore, C. Poppe.

FOURTH ROW: A. Martin, C. Martin, P. Martin, B. Martz, J. Maschmeyer, J. Mason, S. Mason, J. Masters, C. Maurer, S. Mayleben, S. McCreary, E. McMillan, D. McMurray, E. Potts, D. Powell, A. Preising, A. Price, C. Price, L. Prine, A. Quimbly, P. Radcliff.

FIFTH ROW: S. McNamee, B. McNett, J. McPhillips, C. McSwigan, C. Melchiona, C. Menke, P. Meng, O. Mercer, C. Merrill, J. Metzger, R. Meyer, T. Mick, H. Miller, P. Radkey, B. McKee, P. Rafferty, T. Ranz, J. Rathkamp, S. Rauen, C. Rawlings, C. Reddert.

SIXTH ROW: Janet Miller, John Miller, Lois Miller, Louise Miller, S. Miller, M. Moellenkamp, R. Montgomery, J. Moon, P. Moore, T. Moore, M. Money, M. Morgan, F. Morris, S. Reed, R. Reese, D. Reif, J. Reiring, L. Reitzes, Marge Rennie, Mary Rennie, B. Rauss.

SEVENTH ROW: L. Morris, P. Morrison, R. Muhle, D. Murphy, B. Myers, B. Nauman, P. Neale, P. New, T. Nicosia, D. Noll, R. Norris, N. Noyes, E. O'Connor, P. Rauss, A. Rewwer, J. Rewwer, S. Rhodes, M. Richardson, M. Richmond, S. Ries, P. Riley.

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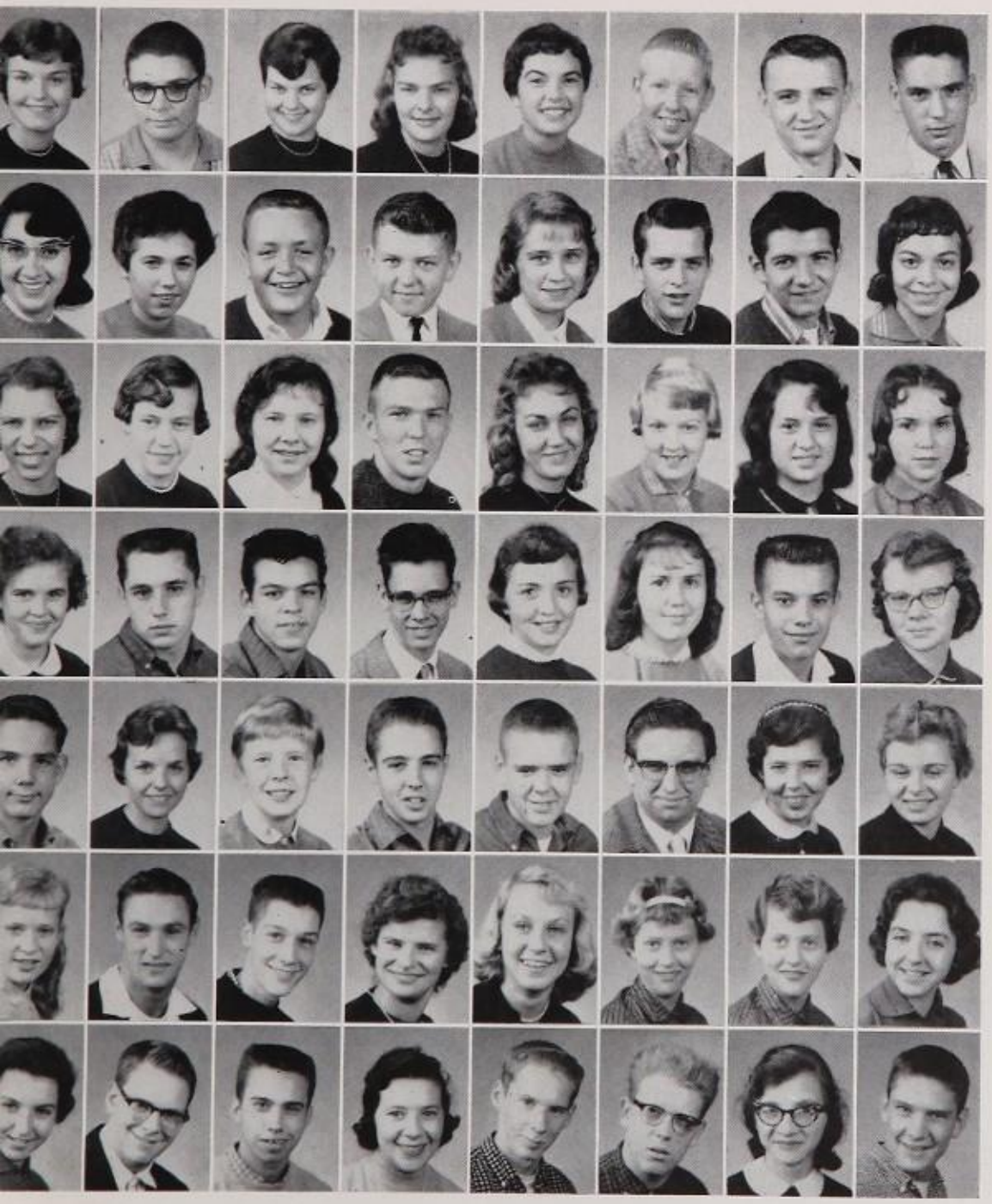
This is a club meeting! Maybe this is why there aren't any girls in the Parking Lot Club. These industrious fellows are filling the "subterranean" places of our well-kept parking lot. You can be sure their services are appreciated by everyone.



Part of growing up for a boy is the desire to be like his idol, the football player. Here, a rookie asks the advice of his idol, end Tom Enzweiler.

Dramatics class presents many fascinating programs

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"In as much as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me." These words state the basic theme of the Dramatics Class's Christmas play, "The Third Wise Man."

Opposite Page:

FIRST ROW: J. Ringshauser, D. Risse, T. Roberts, T. Roessler, M. Rohr, D. Rolfes, K. Roll, E. Root, P. Rose, V. Roseberry, J. Roth, N. Rothert.

SECOND ROW: G. Royer, E. Rudisell, J. Ruehlman, B. Runtz, B. Rush, T. Russell, J. Russell, P. Ryan, D. Salmon, G. Samad, F. Sandman, M. Sandusky, D. Sanker.

THIRD ROW: T. Sanning, E. Sattler, P. Sauer, J. Saunders, N. Schalk, P. Schamer, F. Scheidenberger, R. Scheidenberger, M. Scheider, D. Schermerhorn, K. Schmidt, J. Schmidt, W. Schmidt.

FOURTH ROW: C. Schneider, J. Schneider, L. Schott, C. Schrank, B. Schrantz, M. Schroeder, G. Schroth, J. Schneller, D. Schnur, B. Schroeder, J. Schubert, C. Schuster, F. Schuster.

FIFTH ROW: P. Sereque, E. Seyferth, L. Seyferth, B. Sharp, C. Shelton, C. Siler, G. Simkin, G. Sims, J. Streibig, J. Skidmore, B. Smith, K. Smith, S. Smith.

SIXTH ROW: G. Snider, M. Snodgrass, M. Snyder, S. Somers, J. Sommer, T. Sorg, B. Sosebee, D. Sparks, J. Spencer, J. Spragens, S. Spreen, K. Spurgeon, H. Spurling, T. Staderman, H. Stanforth.

SEVENTH ROW: R. Staubitz, R. Stayin, R. Steele, L. Steinbuch, E. Stephens, B. Stewart, G. Stilt, E. Stoffel, P. Stortz, S. Stuart, S. Stuckey, T. Heidler, S. Stuckey.

This is the line-up! The names are withheld to protect the innocent. This is the time and the place but where is the getaway vehicle. Aw heck! the "wrong" bus always seems to come first.

The organized bustle and the whispered shouts among the lights backstage are momentarily halted as alert crew members, Gary Hoffman and George Bradley, divert their attention to John Race, backstage narrator.

Student Council campaigns echo in the halls

In addition to their other activities the Juniors arrive at the exciting moment when they must elect the Student Council officers out of their class to take office in the coming year. The campaigns, which take place under the direction of the present Student Council, are designed to capture the attention and imaginations of the voting class. Witty rhymes, wise sayings, and humorous parodies are flaunted on posters in the halls. Original songs, and some not so original, clash resoundingly in the halls, each singer demanding a vote for his candidate. Some strange denizens — from tempestuous Mount Olympus, from the sizzling heat of the lower world, from the pages of history, and from the future, descend on West Hi during the Student Council campaigns. Weird dances and capers are all a part of this uproar. When all this is over, the new student council's officers emerge to face the coming year with confidence.

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Dreams, dreams, and more dreams encircle and capture the active minds of Bonnie Brueggemann and Sue Backus as Bonnie dreamily places the crown on Sue's head. The Jr. Class officers, Bonnie, Sue, Jeff Spragens, and Bob Buchenberger, were responsible for constructing the Prom Queen crown.

Opposite Page:

FIRST ROW: J. Strunk, S. Sullivan, T. Sutton, T. Sweeney, D. Skinner, J. Talbott, J. Taylor, J. Taylor, F. Tempest, M. Theilman, D. Thieman, K. Thomas, D. Thompson.

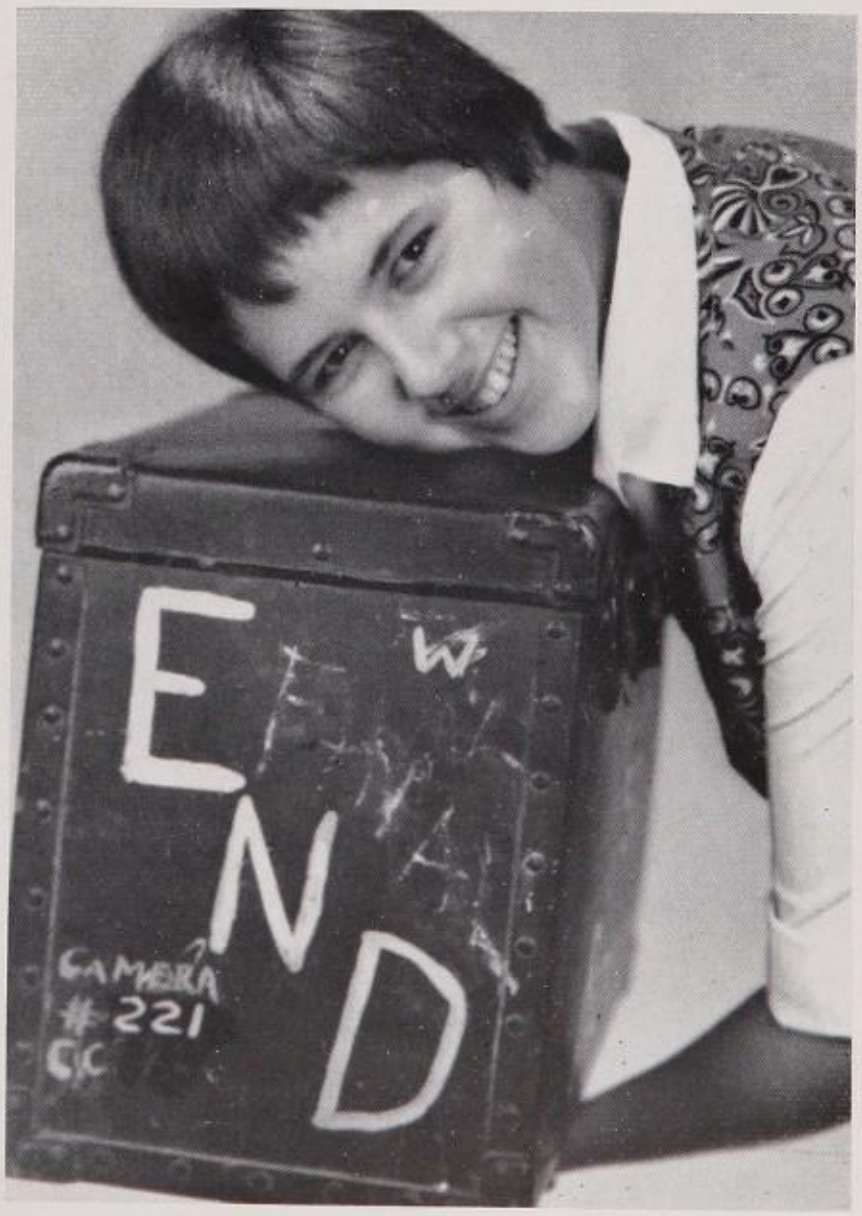
SECOND ROW: N. Thompson, J. Thullen, K. Treman, M. Traynor, B. Troescher, C. Trohanis, B. Turner, P. Uffman, D. Ulrich, J. Updike, J. Vandike, P. Varland, D. Volz.

THIRD ROW: C. Vlucheff, C. Yarbrough, B. Yearout, Carolyn York, R. Yung, D. Zech, G. Wakeman, L. Waloorf, J. Walls, P. Walsh, J. Walter, A. Wander, L. Warburg.

FDURTH ROW: D. Ward, C. Warner, D. Watson, W. Weddle, S. Wegelin, C. Weitzel, G. Weitzel, L. Welch, G. Wollenhaupt, C. Wells, A. Wenger, K. Wernicke, G. Wesley.

FIFTH ROW: L. Wetterstroem, C. Wetzler, G. Wheaton, C. Wheeler, R. Whitney, K. Wickline, J. Wietholter, P. Williams, T. Wilson, J. Windholtz, D. Wintersteen, R. Wirmel, J. Withworth.

SIXTH ROW: B. Wulfekamp, W. Wynne, B. Ziegler, L. Braver, M. Warren, H. Adams, L. Arend, J. Atwood, I. Barrett, H. Borntrager, C. Clark, B. Collins, N. Donegan.



This is the end — the end of a gruesome day in which four photographers shot 2300 West Hi mugs and the whole school was disrupted — the end of prodigious copy and caption writing and glorified drudgery on the underclass section.

After the dismissal bell rings, students
stream out-doors, each going his own way — some
to practice football, others to play
hockey, and a few to study. But each is reluctant
to leave the fellowship of friends at West Hi.
Many linger a few moments to enjoy
conversation and companionship on a warm fall afternoon.

THE PRICELESS INGREDIENT ENTHUSIASM

ACTIVITIES

We move the world by enthusiasm.
Our skills, our hobbies
Make more interesting
Our ways of life.
Our voices blended in fun,
Excitement, and anxiety,
Instill in others the
Contagious joy of activity.

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Standing at attention at the goal-post line, the high stepping West Hi Band is ready to present another spectacular half-time show for the fans.

Enthusiasm gives our band its vitality

"Attention! One, Two, Three, Forward march!" and the West Hi band starts off once again to entertain the football fans at half-time. A graceful Hawaiian beauty sways down the field to the "Hawaiian War Chant", joins the majorettes and swings her hoola hoop. The eerie rattle of bones is heard; Mr. Bones lights up: his feet fly and he dances like a live wire to the song of "Shake, Rattle, and Roll". Suddenly a missile takes the center of the stage, poised for a flight into space. Four, three, two, one — a mighty blast and the rocket ship takes off in a cloud of smoke. Thus, the band energetically supplied original entertainment throughout the entire football season. After a moment's thought a person will realize how much work goes into such intricate formations. Each member must memorize music and learn formations, so he is in the right place at the right time. Only by persistent practice can the band present a brilliant show that will be letter perfect from the first drum beat to the last exciting kick in.

"Cut the sour notes, kids," say the Band Letter Club officers, Morgan, Rothhaas, Burger, Morton, who are tough on the beginners they tutor.

P. Gigley leads majorettes S. Geiringer, L. Lipscombe, M. Theilman, B. Yanney, J. Walters, and R. Wohlwender.

"Hey, it's going!" exclaims Barb Yanney, who has finally conquered the hula hoop.

Shivering and shouting crowds enliven the atmosphere leading our Mustangs to victory.

Mr. Brady — our able director of the Orchestra.

Orchestra triumphs

Under the industrious hand of Mr. Brady, director, the orchestra passed another triumphant season. One of the most thrilling successes was winning a rating of excellent at the State Orchestra contest. Taking time out from contest rehearsals, the members enthusiastically sold candy bars in order to help pay for a new organ which became a permanent part of the orchestra. In addition, the orchestra was proud to present several concerts for the public. West High had the opportunity to hear its orchestra play often for interesting school assemblies and festive holiday programs.

Orchestra members are ready to begin the concert. Piano: M. Roesner, B. Brueggemann. Violin: N. Schalk, P. Moore, J. Coolidge, A. Rewwer, K. Spurgeon, P. Radcliff, B. Reif, E. Root, J. Tashjian, J. Saunders, C. Becker, N. Heisel, J. Anderson, L. Doepke, E. Newcomer, L. Jenkins, M. Peet, L. Keinger. Flute: S. Rothhaas, S. Neufarth, K. Flint. Oboe: P. Seregue. Drum: B. Brandt, G. Bolinger, J. Burger. Tuba: Morgan.

Bonnie Brueggemann, one of the lucky people allowed to play the new organ, tries out its wonderful possibilities.

Timpani: E. Reidinger. Horn: G. Bradley, I. Brendlinger, D. Becker. Viola: B. Koch, E. Vogel, H. Leppel, B. Sosebee. Cello: J. Heisel, D. Ekardt, L. Schott, D. Park, J. Taylor, S. Johnson, R. Cole, K. Wickline, N. Dieckman. Clarinet: J. Morton, G. Stilt. Bassoon: A. Jones. Trumpet: N. Diers, S. Lusk, Bass: J. Miller, I. Diehl, J. Gaitley, B. Russ, J. Streckfuss, J. Crobe. Harp: L. Roth, H. Fishback.

With effective lighting and scenery, the sophisticated opening chorus depicts the excitement and atmosphere of the large city of New York.

The United States—melting pot of the world—is interpreted in dance.

Enthusiasm talent—Bandwagon

Hard work, talent, strong nerves, plus enthusiasm are the ingredients which are mixed thoroughly in the preparation of Bandwagon. Participation in the show ranges from the talented seventh graders to the willing and energetic faculty members. Some sing, some dance, and others provide laughter with comical acts. The whole school hums. From the print shop in the basement, to the sewing room on the third floor, people are busy making costumes, painting props, and printing programs and tickets. After school there are hours of rehearsals for the many song and dance routines. When the curtain finally goes up on the 1959 Bandwagon, everyone involved with the production swells with pride and satisfaction.

John Protich sings "Noca nisu siale."

With graceful movements Bonnie, Julie, Mary, and Phyllis, present "Swan Lake."

"Hey man, you got the beat? Let's swing this cool group into orbit with 'Peter Gunn'."

Barbara Keller

Nelson makes the trumpet sing.

Swingin' cats, Kay and Sandy sing "Sermonette."

"And this is my beloved"
. . . Rita Wohlwender.

Displaying the latest in fashion, sacks, are the Goofus Girls.

Piano: Roll, Backus. Row I: Iut, Steinkamp, Jones, Hayworth, Beck, Diener,Turner. Row II: Schaumloeffel, Poore, Harmon, Theiring, Sanker, Hilsinger, Smith, Pennekamp, Sparks, MuMurray. Row III: Disser, Myers, Amrein Lee, Mercer, Hubbard, Raunnebaum, Venderland, Rennie. Row IV: Warner, Rhodes, Broadus, Wynne, Perry, Hayworth, Sommers. Row V: Clark, Deifel, Wohlwender, Race, Aichle, Thullen, Brooks. Row VI: Clay, Flanders, Zimpher, Helton, Koeber, Smith. Row VII: Lee, Flick, Hesse, Heidler, Kreft, Sparenburg.

Harmony, melody, hard work . . .

"This is my school . . ." sing the carefully blended voices of the Senior Choir. This widely renowned choral group represents Western Hills on city-wide programs, at conventions, and at many school affairs. Each member of the choir is carefully and personally chosen by Mr. Rimanoczy, the director. Once accepted, the new member will spend much of his time singing and learning music theory. When the senior members graduate, they will take with them much that will be valuable to them in the future — lasting friendships, a true knowledge and an appreciation of music, and many happy memories.

Row 1: D. Dorn, J. Borcherding, W. Weddle, S. Todorvich, P. Morrison, M. Rennie, D. Holzchuh. Row 2: C. Harmon, D. Glenn, J. Barth, E. O'Connor, C. Senkbeil, J. Bennett, B. Fosco. Row 3: J. Atwood, J. Deitrich, J. Rathhamp, H. Pale, B. Buns, S. Harris, B. Williams, P. Perkins. Row 4: C. Poppe, S. Huston, P. Habely, P. Caylor, L. Snyder, B. Hurst, J. Fath, P. Liggett, D. Johnson. Row 5: A. Ayers, C. Menke, B. Schrantz, P. Klein, C. Duggins, P. Myers, C. Price, J. Wiedenbein. Row 6: P. Parrott, J. McGannon, J. Weisenberger, P. Roberts, G. Schereth, J. Henkel, J. Rumph. Row 7: V. Tepe, S. Kuwatch, N. Hall, K. England, C. Driesler, J. Bocksteigel, J. Newman, E. Gallaher.

Marilyn Mangan ages Judy Fath with an expert make-up job.

National Thespians, J. Race, J. Fath, J. Lull, and K. Thompson, find that choosing cups is as hard as choosing the deserving people.

Dramatics is a rewarding choice

Shakespeare once said, "the play's the thing." To some fifty students these words held true as the Senior Class Play, "You Can't Take It With You", took shape. Amidst the stale coffee, cold pizza, and hot stage lights, began the preparations for a three act comedy. A hundred hours and many headaches later lighting was ready, make-up was on, the stage was set, and the curtain rose on two and a half hours of delightful entertainment. Then the clean-up squad went into action, and two weeks later the Dramatics Club was hard at work on another play. In addition to "You Can't Take It With You", the dramatics class presented a Thanksgiving skit, a Christmas play, and "Ladies in Retirement", their final production. Another project of the group this year was the organization of a chapter of National Thespians. Twenty outstanding members of the class were initiated into this honorary organization and enjoyed the privileges thereof. Fortunately all was not work, for often the cast and crews found time for gala parties, weighty discussions, and just plain fun and laughter.

All the villagers look with awe at the elegant ruby displayed by the fourth Wiseman in the Christmas presentation.

Rockets, firecrackers, snakes, boats, paintings, dancers, and love affairs all are combined in the play, "You Can't Take It With You" to form riots, tears and solemnity.

"You Can't Take It With You"

Penelope Sycamore	Judy Lull
Essie	Linda Lipscomb
Rheba	Betty Prachar
Paul Sycamore	Mike Bullock
Mr. DePinna	Robert Tucker
Ed	Bill Chamberlain
Donald	George Bitsoff
Martin Vandorhof, grandpa	Dave Morgan
Alice	Phyllis Orlemann
Henderson	Rich Coatney
Tony Kirby	John Race
Boris Kolenkhov	John Green
Gay Wellington	Doni'a Sanker
Mr. Kirby	Jim Fredricks
Mrs. Kirby	Judy Fath
Olga	Jane Jungshoved

An unexpected guest gets an unexpected pinch from an inebriated woman in the Senior Class Play.

Student Council creates enthusiasm

April showers bring May flowers, and also campaigning for Student Council. Along with the daffodils that bloom by the wayside, colorful and amusing posters bloom everywhere at West Hi. Bands blast out in the oddest places and throw-outs fly through the air with the greatest of ease. In a few days, however, the excitement subsides, the election takes place, and all is calm until next year.

During the summer the newly elected officers attend a workshop at Ohio State University where they learn the best way to carry out their duties. At the beginning of the school year things at Student Council headquarters become alive with activity. The first concern is the Victory Dance which is held annually to build up school spirit for the Elder game. After the dance is over the Student Council turns its thoughts to other money making projects. This year a very successful project was the selling of stationery with the name and picture of our school on each sheet. Other projects undertaken were the selling of bakery goods between exams, the selling of date books, the sponsoring of a paper drive, the annual clean-up campaign, the activities calendar, and special programs to promote safety.

Sadie Hendon and Cathy Kamp, school spirit chairmen, play janitor for the week while heading the annual clean-up campaign in February.

Harmony has been the link between the officer and Student Council. Working on handbook are John Pace and Karen Lundin (standing), Marty McMullen and Toni Sillman.

By means of posters, members of the Student Council Safety Committee, Carla Bauer, Jeff Spragens, and Judy Guilar, attempt to persuade the student body to become more conscious of their safety.

One of Carol Kinker's and Sharon Scheidt's many jobs in Student Council is making sure the students are informed of coming events.

"Hear yea! Hear yea! The new school stationery is a great bargain," yell members of the Student Council in the hall.

Salesmen: J. Frederick, B. Buckenburger, D. Shaffer, J. Stucker, P. Perkins.

"Say Karen, that's not a bad idea," agreed members of the Board, who search madly for original and creative ideas. Seated around the table are Molly Heidrich, Chuck Claydon, Harriet Sietz, Miss Weber, Carol Beck, and Karen Lundin.

It's here— the 1959 Annual

"Hey! It's here! It's cool, man, it's cool. Dig that tweed cover with the coral color. Lemme see my picture! Look at the page I wrote!" Who but this year's staff could make such enthusiastic comments about the 1959 Annual? These comments may sound like an exaggerated commercial, but they come close to expressing the feelings of the Annual Staff as they finally get to see the product of their year of hard work. In their new-found pride, they want to advertise it to the whole world as an earth-shaking event. They have actually created a book! As they look at it they remember the thought that went into each layout and the ideas that went into each block of copy. They remember the enthusiasm and hard work with which they tackled the monumental task that began with the taking of senior pictures. From this they advanced to planning story-telling pictures, deciding on the theme, taking action shots, and finally writing copy, captions, and heads. One must not get the idea that being a member of the Annual Staff is all work and no play. Each member of the Annual Staff enjoys the change of pace of sixth bell, when the regular routine of school is exchanged for the responsibility of producing a piece of literary value. The responsibility is enhanced by the honor of being able to say, "I'm on the Annual Staff."

The life of photographer's helper is a hard, rugged one, full of toil and heartbreak, according to the tale told by the weary student aids.

Busily conferring: Mrs. Goodfellow, Sally Myers, Mary Ann Kohl, Florence L'Hommedieu, Carla Bauer, and Sue Todorovich.

Looking with consternation and amusement at newly arrived pictures are the section heads who organize the photographs.

The business office hums with monetary affairs under the capable direction of Sara Herwig, Pat Gulden, Mr. Love, Carol Beck and Judy Deifel, who see that the Annual doesn't go into the red.

Hey kids, what's all this jazz? Frustrated Annual Staff copy writers, Judy Diers, Pat McDonough, Janet Lineback, Mary Anne Davis, and Pam Knosp are fast discovering this job to be full of many mistakes and few masterpieces.

Patiently pasting: C. Ensminger, J. Thacker, M. Rupprecht, C. Corcoran and M. Wondrack. Pasting 2,926 underclass and senior pictures onto cardboard — that's a task, but delicious bar-b-ques and cokes help the hard workers weather the ordeal.

The endless task of checking the layout for errors is undertaken by editors, Marlene Chinn and Karen Bailey and Miss Walters, adviser.

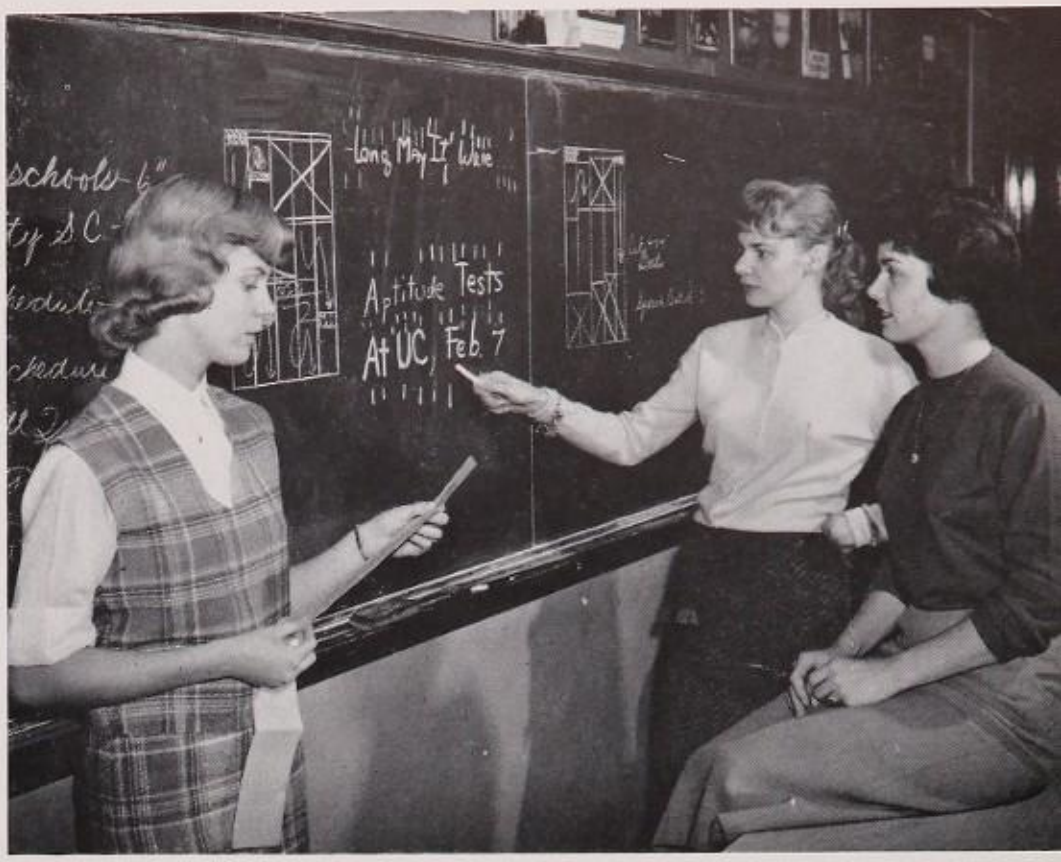
Breeze again wins All-American

"Features are up!" "Assignments are due at 3:00 today. GET THEM IN!" These are some of the frantic messages which adorn the blackboards in Miss Walters' English room, also known as the Breeze headquarters. Indians have smoke signals, African natives have drums, and the Breeze staff has the blackboard in 113. It is the main line of communication between the editors, Karen Bailey and Marlene Chinn, and their hard-working staff. In brilliantly colored chalk, they urge their reporters to meet the deadline. These newshawks sometimes respond with weak excuses, but more often with well-done assignments. The Breeze itself is planned on the blackboard, as articles are arranged and rearranged until the last hard won inch is filled. When the Breeze finally comes out, it is well-polished and shows none of the struggle that went into its making. But the all knowing blackboard tells the terrific trouble and triumphant story.

Camera's all adjusted? Breeze photographers — Joe, Peggy, and Sam make that last minute check on camera equipment before the pictures are taken.

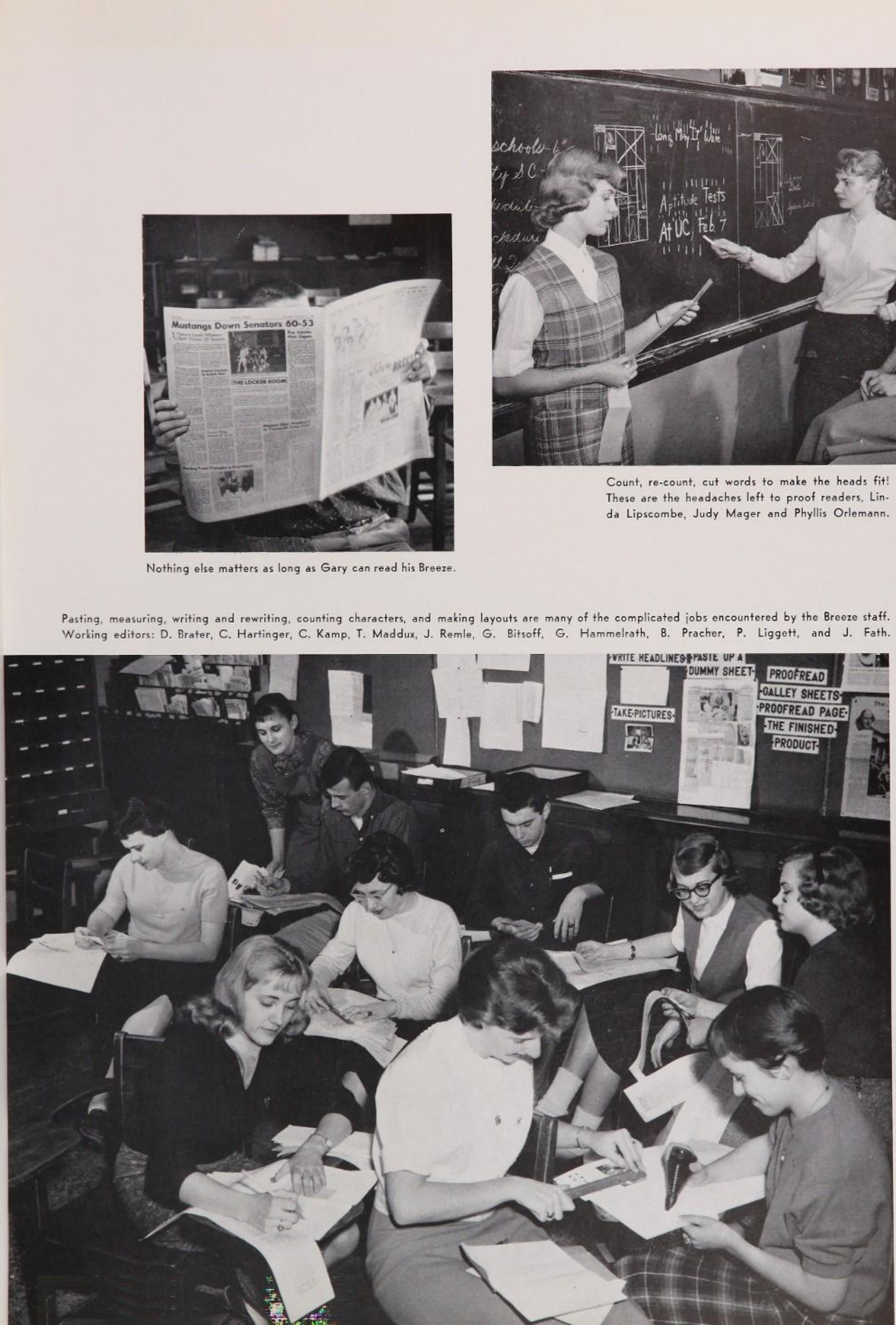
The last step is finally reached! With a sense of accomplishment. Steve Carlson, Paul Mazza, Sharon Scheidt, and Toni Sillman stuff the many Breeze boxes with the finished product.

Nothing else matters as long as Gary can read his Breeze.



Count, re-count, cut words to make the heads fit! These are the headaches left to proof readers, Linda Lipscombe, Judy Mager and Phyllis Orlemann.

Pasting, measuring, writing and rewriting, counting characters, and making layouts are many of the complicated jobs encountered by the Breeze staff. Working editors: D. Brater, C. Hartinger, C. Kamp, T. Maddux, J. Remle, G. Bitsoff, G. Hammelrath, B. Pracher, P. Liggett, and J. Fath.



"Have you got that spirit? Yea, man!"

"In the backfield, on the line . . ." Bringing pep and spirit to the games are the cheerleaders. JUMPING are Barb Keller, Donna Steel, Metta May Wondrack, and Colleen Corcoran (captain). KNEELING are Judy Mager, Toni Sillman, Sandra Schwarz, and Cathy Kamp.

"Gonna keep that spirit? Yea, man!"

"Come on, kids, buy a shaker and support Pep Club," cry Donna Steel, Cathy Kamp, Betsy Fosco, Carol Kinker and Judy Guilar.

Student spirit bubbles at Western

"West High, best High, West High . . ." echoes proudly from the megaphones of the cheerleaders and from the stands packed with Pep Club members. The cheerleaders and Pep Club members worked hand in hand to build spirit and support for winning teams. Each Friday morning, cheerleaders tore madly into school at 8 a.m. to hold a pep rally for the football game that weekend. Pep Club also swung into action during the pigskin season as they sold maroon and cream shakers for a money making project. With a flaming bonfire, a march around school, and victory chants led by the cheerleaders, the annual pow-wow brought the season to a climax on the eve of the Elder game. The combined efforts of the Pep Club members and cheerleaders were not wasted, as the Mustang team emerged victorious. Basketball season then rolled in, and the cheerleaders were once again on the job, leading the crowd in spirited yells to build up enthusiasm. The year ended, as Pep Club members received awards, and cheerleaders, guests at the All-Sports Banquet, were awarded silver megaphones.

A blazing fire, cheerleaders, brisk weather — that's the pow-wow!

With a catchy banner, Jane Bockhorst, Karen Thompson, Marilyn Suiter, Nancy Zerkle, and Jean Thacker work hard to increase F. T. A. membership.

Hopeful . . .

To promote understanding of the problems and rewards of teaching and to interest students in the teaching profession are aims of the Future Teachers of America. During the year the Club brought in speakers and showed films on the importance of education as a career. In order for the members to see the duties and problems of a teacher, the club, during exam week, visited various schools where they viewed teachers at work. Bringing out the trait teachers possess of working for others, the girls sang Christmas carols at Children's Hospital for their winter project.

Y-Teens, Shirley Rothhaas, Judy Takahashi, Judy Diers, Jan Remle, Judy Deifel, Sharon Scheidt, and Pat Eble, learn how to wrap those special gifts.

On their way to do volunteer work are G. Wheaton, D. Disser, B. Maxwell, N. Steinkamp, J. Coolidge, J. Newman, D. Sparks, L. Knabe, and D. Klahm.

Helpful . . .

Striving for cooperation and a spiritual outlook on life, the girls in Y-Teens were kept busy by charitable projects. One of these was the making of Easter favors for Children's Hospital to brighten the holiday for the children in our city. Another project undertaken was making World-Fellowship notebooks to be sent overseas to enlighten foreign children as to the American way of life. Also on the beneficial side, but packed with fun too, was the Christmas caroling enjoyed with the boys of Hi-Y. Looking toward the financing of future work, Y-Teens ended the year with a potato chip sale.

Healthful . . .

This year the Health Careers Club came into being in place of the former Future Nurses. Student doctors and nurses, physical therapists, and medical technologists spoke to the club members on their occupations, giving a preview of health careers. In order to stimulate interest, the girls had to earn pins. This year they did volunteer work at Bethesda, thus getting actual experience in the field of medicine. The Club ended a successful year with both interest and activities expanded.

Apprentices of Outdoor Education, W. Dietz, K. Koeber, D. Hoefer, B. Kieth and B. Schroeder, display wares for Mr. Siekmann.

Outdoor Education

The Outdoor Education Club, organized under the leadership of Mr. Siekmann, is primarily concerned with individual sports. By movies and demonstrations, members are instructed in the correct methods and safe handling of sports equipment. The three phases of sports that the Club studies are fishing skills, hunting methods and boating safety.

Rifle Club

This year Rifle Club has greatly increased its membership. Shooting at the Western Hills Y every week, the boys compete against each other because of the lack of competition among other teams around the city. In the coming year, the team, under the guidance of Mr. Hopping, hopes to compete with other area marksmen.

Ready-aim-fire! Having loaded their guns, Rifle Club members await turns at an afternoon's target practice.

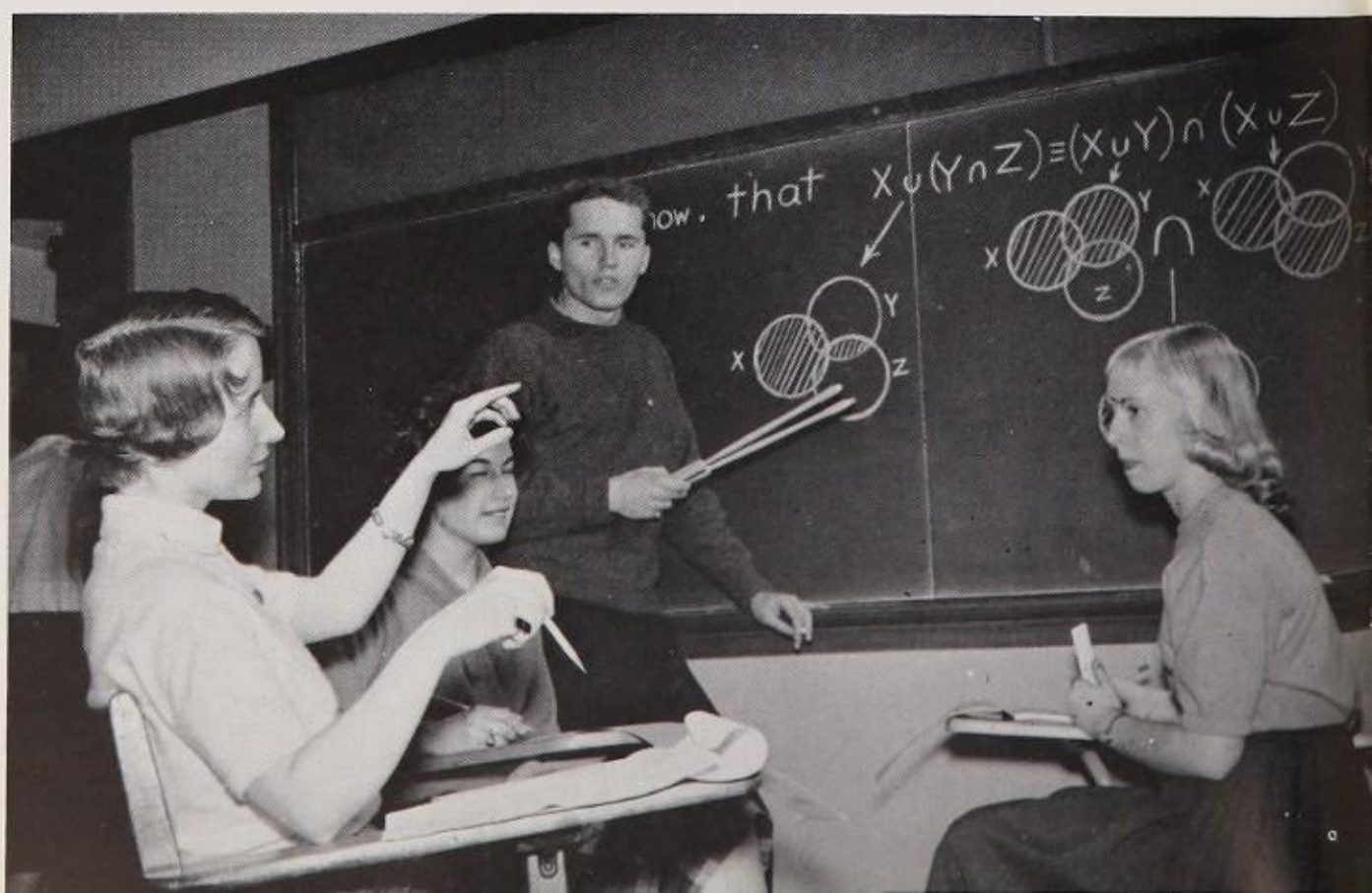
"Hm — Smells good! Bring on the food," cry B. Ivey, C. Kinker, L. Hoog, B. Moberly and D. Zink at Business Club's picnic.

Business Club

Business Club has sponsored varied activities throughout the year. The first one included a trip to Music Hall where office machines were displayed. Before Christmas, the Club sold wrapping paper to raise funds for the spring picnic. Another tour taken was to the Kroger Company during exam week. Then in March, members gathered at Maple Ridge Lodge for the "Spring Fling." Concluding the year was the picnic, remembered for its food and fun.

Math Club

To give capable math students a chance to further their interest in math was the objective of Mary Ellen Hall, Faye Hines, and Diane Peters, founders of Math Club. Under the co-sponsorship of Mrs. Walter and Miss Bauer, the Club was taught Boolean algebra. As they journeyed to General Electric's Computer Division they saw math in operation. Bringing the first year of the Math Club to a successful close was the May picnic, held at Rapid Run.



Challenged by Boolean algebra — Mary Kohl, Faye Hines, Chuck Claydon and Ellie Hall.

Looking toward their future years at West High are Jr. Student Council officers, Charlie Busch, Bill Stergiopoulos, Bill Mick and Jane Cottingham.

Junior High Student Council

Led by president Bill Stergiopoulos, vice-president Charlie Busch, secretary Jane Cottingham and treasurer Bill Mick, Jr. Student Council experienced another active year. Following tradition, the Council sponsored the Jr. High Sweetheart Dance. Lending a helping hand to the Senior Council, the junior high members participated in the spring paper drive and sold school stationery.

Hi-Y

Backed by Mr. Nohr, in his 30th year as sponsor of Hi-Y, the members have experienced another successful year, dotted with a variety of activities. Hayrides, dances, outing, and their annual day at Coney Island were highlights of the season. Added to these outstanding events was a program of varied athletic activities, all of which combined to form good Christian fellowship.

A casual meeting to plan for the outing at Coney brings together Hi-Y members, Bill Stewart, Jim Moon, Jeff Spragen, Steve McNamee, Jim Updike, Dave Skinner, Randy Stayin and Steve Spreen.

Pidel Seniors who are ready to pick up their little sisters wait anxiously at the steps: S. Rothhaas, D. Steel, J. Miller, C. Ensminger, D. Backer, D. Brater, C. Kamp, C. Corcoran, J. Guilar, K. Lundin, S. Scheidt, M. Lutz, M. Wondrack, L. Delseno, S. Hendon, J. Remle.

Pidel Sophomores, don't be late for your first meeting.

Pi Delta Phi

Climaxing a snow-filled Christmas, Pidel girls and their dates danced across the seemingly ice-glazed floor of Hartwell Country Club at their traditional Christmas formal, this year entitled "Holiday Fantasy." Other annual activities included welfare projects, rummage sales, card parties, slumber parties, and outings. Outstanding in the minds of the Pidel girls were the fun-filled week at Chautauqua and the party for the children of Guilford school.

Work hard, Pidel Juniors, but don't get carried away with all that water or this money making project might turn into a Slop Hop. This active work is done by B. Keller, B. Bizzarri, C. Forster, M. Bauer ,C. York, E. Sattler, C. Helle, M. Haft, D. Hartig, S. Gieringer, B. Brueggeman, M. Mangan, H. Lepple.

Sophomores and Juniors: J. Zimpher, R. Zoller, T. Dann, W. Koelling, D. Wagner, J. Corcoran, D. Osterfelt, D. Beechuck, S. McNamee, J. Russell, J. Harding, G. Wollenhaupt, D. Shaffer, J. Kruse, D. Staubitz, N. Diers, D. Reif, R. Stayin, R. Hendon, W. Stewart, E. Schore, J. Brockhoff.

Chi Omega Sigma

The boys of C.O.S. have had many good times together this year. They have shared the fun of attending dances, hayrides, and outings. Christmas brought the annual welfare party for the underprivileged children in which they were assisted by Pidel Sorority. One of the biggest events of the year was the City-Wide C.O.S. Dance at which their candidate, Judy Guilar, was Crowned City-Wide Sweetheart. This year was filled with many successful activities because each member did his part to further the name of C.O.S. and to create lasting friendships.

An inactive picture of active C.O.S. Seniors: M. Rose, T. Mahaney, D. Omen, R. Ellington*, H. Hoffman, R. Collins, E. Webb*, J. Nickerson, E. Hansen, R. Flender, J. Nickerson, D. Pottschmidt, R. Young, F. Graves, J. Morton, and P. Berninger.

* inactive

Sparkettes

Sparkettes Sorority celebrated its fifth birthday this year. These five years have been successful for the Sparkettes because of the many contributions of each member. Each girl added to the fun, friendship, and sisterly love of her sorority. Banquets, hayrides, bake sales, and welfare projects have helped to develop this closeness within the sorority. As the Sparkettes worked together and shared their good times they added a SPARKLE to everything.

J. Slawson, P. Bartholomew, J. Shalk, V. Susser, S. McMullen, C. Miller, J. Miefert, and G. Fette — Sparkette Sorority.

A delicious homecooked meal, friendly sorority sisters, and lots of fun — who could ask for more?

Sparkette Officers: J. Miefert, President; J. Slawson, Secretary; G. Fette, V. President; V. Susser, Treasurer.

Phi Delta Sigma members: D. Heiser*, J. Richardson, D. Hay, P. Mazza, J. Taylor, J. Franke, V. Griesler, J. Sansone, G. Arnold (sitting), D. Zech, J. Miller, B. Barnes, M. Traynor*, M. Zicka*, T. Hummel, R. Tuffendson*, L. Dissinger, D. Ochsner, J. Deleshaw*, B. Hopping, S. Christo (standing).

Phi Delta Sigma

Every year is a big year for P.D.S. fraternity and this year proved to be no exception. A well rounded social program with fun galore kept life exciting for the boys. Hayrides and house parties claimed their spot on the varied and busy calendar. The meetings every Thursday night were always a gay occasion, even down to the refreshments and card games afterwards. All the boy's energies were not spent in social functions. Besides giving at Thanksgiving, they also solicited funds for Muscular Dystrophy.

P.D.S. officers: P. Mazza, B. Hopping, J. Richardson, and D. Heiser*.

The new members of Phi Delta Sigma.
* inactive

"Is everyone in?" L. Kellerman, M. Cave, J. Ankenbauer, D. Klahm, B. Highfill, B. McNett, C. Schneider, D. Sparks, M. Calder, J. Ireland, J. Oettinger, H. Fischbach, S. Mayleben, P. Knosp, M. Pons, L. Knabe.

Sub Deb seniors: L. Fletcher, S. Ferguson, K. Thompson, J. Sieger, K. Allen, C. Bauer, N. Frank, M. Suiter, J. Kestner, M. Heidrich, S. Conover, J. Dunhoff, J. Tashjian.

The Sub Deb sophomores awaiting their informal initiation.

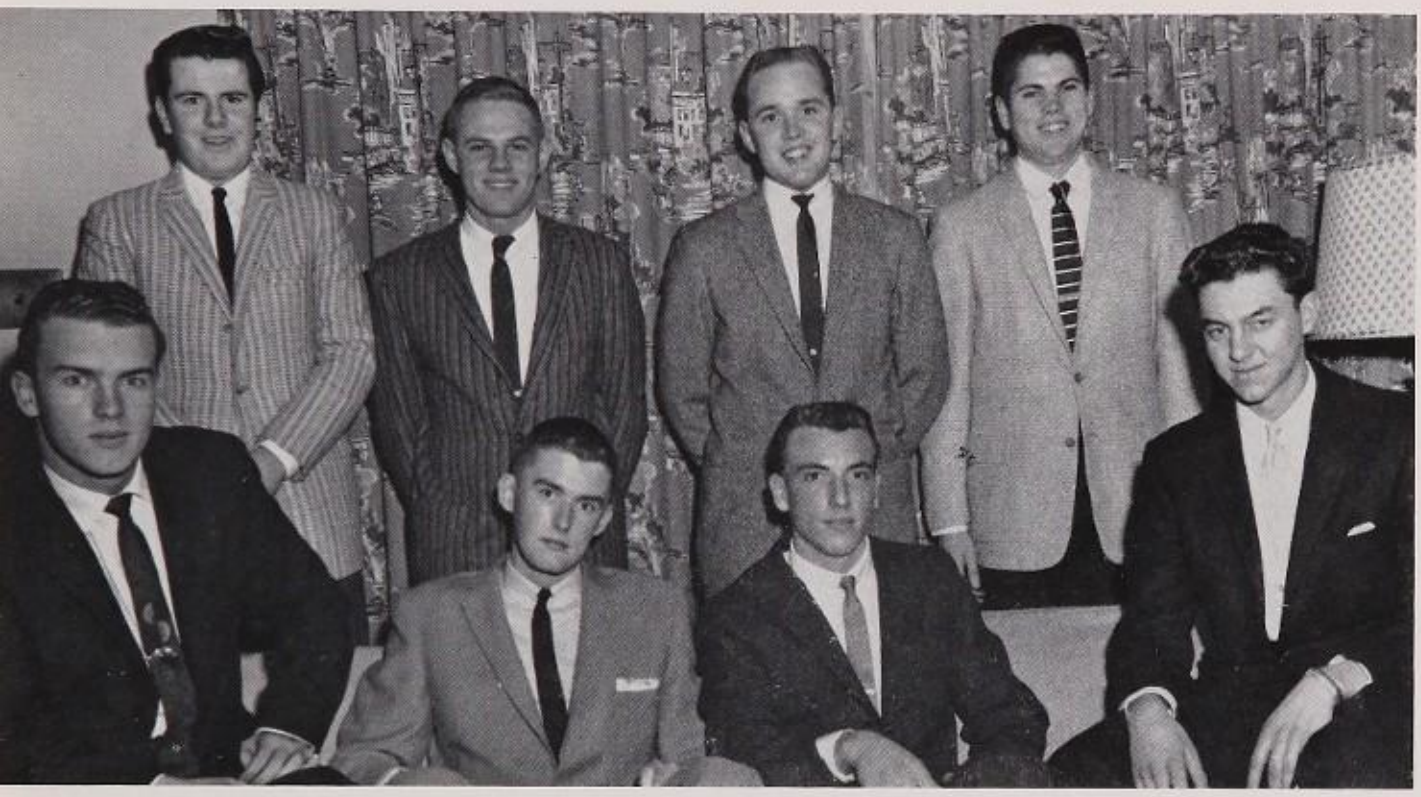
Sub Deb Club

The forty-eight Sub Deb girls enjoyed another year of fun, frolic, and fancy in their fellowship. They formulated lasting and true friendships through the many formal and informal activities they planned. The girls touchingly revealed their mutual friendships at the dreamy May Banquet as they sang and displayed the meaningful words ". . . through tears of joy and of sorrow . . ." By participating in their dances, slumber parties, hayrides and outings, the girls learned to meet and be with people, to organize and lead, to cooperate and follow, and to learn and apply their knowledge. All of these things each Sub Deb will keep in her memory and in her heart.

Sigma Alpha Beta

Sigma Alpha Beta has been an organized fraternity at Western Hills for six years. Because of the willingness of the boys to work hard for every activity and project, they have proved themselves a fine fraternity. Social events were all great occasions as far as the boys go. Hayrides, house parties, and stags were a few of the social functions. The fraternity also participated in charitable work. At Thanksgiving, baskets were filled for the underprivileged children of the various schools.

The S.A.B. Chariot prepares to take off for another weekly meeting.



S.A.B.: W. Hayes*, M. Lowe, J. Cole, F. Sandman (sitting). R. McCurdy, J. Mulholland, J. Oster*, R. Bond (standing).

Sigma Alpha Beta members entertain rushees with their singing and jokes.
* inactive

Tausia Juniors: G. Schroth, B. Fosco, S. Craycraft, M. Theilman, B. Ziegler, C. Bertsche, L. Seyferth, E. Seyferth, M. Snodgrass, J. Bunger, S. Backus.

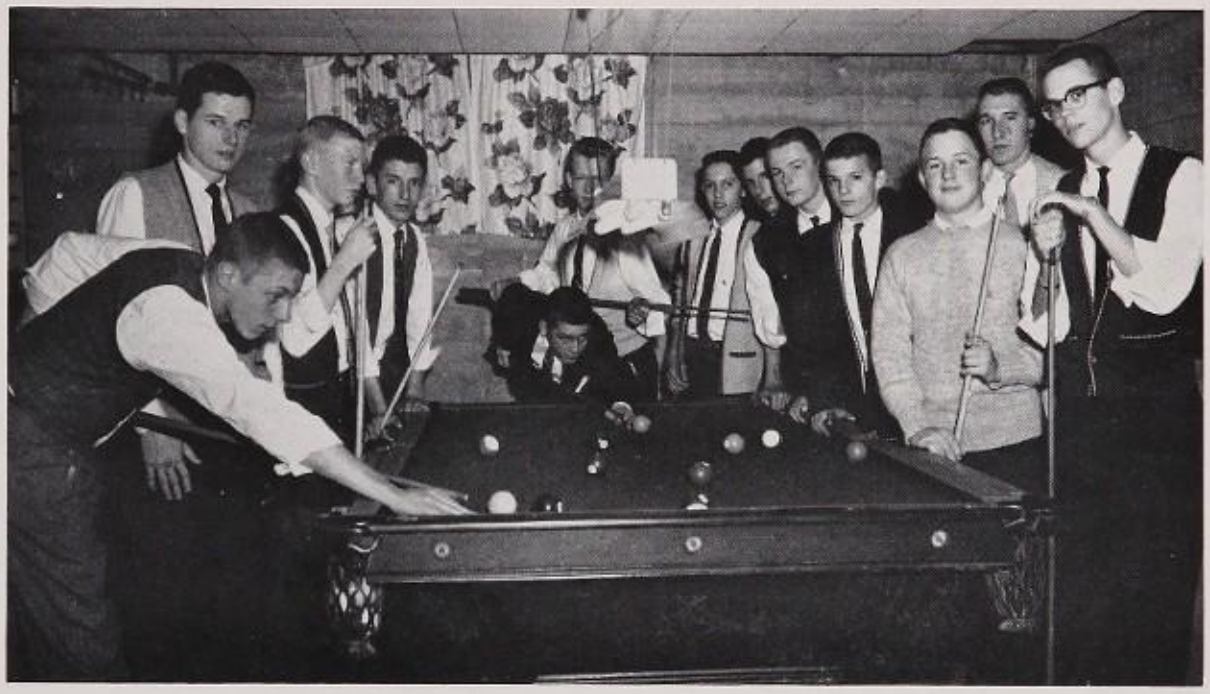
(Pictured at the bottom of the page) Tausia Soph. and Sr.: J. Kellond, R. Smith, B. Piatt, L. Calkins, R. Daugherty, J. Deweiss, N. Jones (sitting). C. Kinker, P. Perkins, P. Liggett, K. Vollmer, C. Conner, B. Christe, P. Orleman, R. Huntly, T. Sillman, J. Horton, B. Hoffman, J. Bloebaum, L. Kespohl, P. Waldron, J. Mager, N. Collins, M. Chinn, D. Vorherr, M. Colburn, D. Hutchinson.

Tausia

The Tausia May Banquet created an atmosphere of many mixed feelings. Sophomores were excited because it was their first banquet; juniors awaited the announcement of the new officers with anticipation; and seniors were a little sad as they looked back over their years in Tausia. Sitting together, the girls felt a kinship which made them very happy. As each girl remembered the work that went with the rush parties, and the fun that was created by the slumber parties, dances, and outings, she remembered the loyal friends she had made throughout the school year.

Tausia officers go bowling together after meeting.

The members of Tri Chi fraternity.



Hurry and finish the game boys, meeting's just about to start. J. Zimmer, J. Moon, W. Schmidt, D. Westridge, L. Collins, J. Whitman, W. Vetter, M. Wehr, D. Carmichael, R. Neuber, J. Linsey, L. Done, T. Payne.

Officers: T. Payne, Sec.; J. Zimmer, Treas.; W. Schmidt, V. Pres.; J. Moon, Pres.

Tri Chi

This was a historic year for the Gamma Chapter of Chi-Chi-Chi fraternity, better known as Tri Chi. It was their first year in existence as a fraternity at Western Hills. Being the third active chapter in Cincinnati, the Tri Chi's were assisted by their brother chapters in starting their club at West Hi. They soon took over themselves and accepted all the responsibilities of a fraternity. Among their projects this year were several bake sales, a hayride, a rummage sale, and two very successful paper drives. To end the year, the parents gave a banquet for the members. All in all, this year proved to be a successful beginning for Tri Chi.

Serenading new pledge: J. Newman, M. Rupprecht (foreground). G. Hammelrath, D. Disser, A. Brown, P. Beck, J. Toepfer, B. Headly, B. Levy, P. Anthony, A. Vincent, S. Schmidt, B. Koch, J. Welms, E. Rief, J. Borcherding, T. Ramsey, J. Sprague, P. Rohe, C. Leedy, S. Newfarth, J. Weisengerger.

Attending a T.A.P. slumber party are S. Mason, M. Poore, J. Ramsey, D. Glenn, S. Hensley, M. Bicker, J. Laub, L. Gerhardt, C. Price, J. Abel, L. Miller, C. Reddert, J. Claypool, M. Rupprecht, K. England, and B. Henthorne.

Theta Alpha Pi

The girls of Theta Alpha Pi are bound together by a sense of fellowship and loyalty to a common cause. The evidence of this sense can best be expressed by an account of the year's activities. Fall was the scene of two rush parties, a hayride, and a wiener roast; winter ushered in two dances, the gala Christmas formal and the Top Hat Hop in February; spring brought the May Banquet, the June outing and various charitable work. The year 1958-59 was also a year of honor. A member of Theta Alpha Pi, Jacquie Sprague, was Valedictorian and two other members were tapped in the first Cum Laude tapping. T.A.P. completed a year of fun, work, honor, and good fellowship.

T.A.P. officers enjoy a summer day boating on the Ohio River.

T.O. seniors meet after their weekly meeting to discuss plans for the senior outing: H. Ruskaup, K. Aichele, J. Knox, J. Mullen, D. Hoefer, H. Mangan, E. Hollingsworth, H. Behle, M. Steele, M. McMullen, J. Burger.

T.O. officers.

TRIGINTA OPTIMI

The boys of Triginta Optimi Fraternity enjoyed another successful year both as a fraternity and as individuals. The fraternity was represented in every school activity by at least one member. These activities, however, did not interfere with the fraternity functions: A few of the many projects engaged in were an informal dance at Twin Lanterns in October, a New Year's Eve party, and a hayride in April. The competitive rivalry which existed between C.O.S. and T.O. provided the atmosphere for the annual basketball game for the benefit of Muscular Distrophy, T.O. winning, 31-26, and bringing the year to a successful close.

* inactive

Triginta Optimi Fraternity: Jr. and Soph.: T. Ranz, R. Lantry, T. Carroll, R. Crockett, G. Snider, C. Norton, D. Thie (seated) T. Brengleman, D. Kugler, J. Striebig, D. Gibson, B. Anderson, K. Kay, J. Fabing, J. Hilmer (kneeling), W. Fox, F. Lewis*, T. Maddux, W. Schroder, M. Noise, R. Link, J. Schiff, F. Phillips*, T. Heidler, C. Nickoson, J. Halas, T. Piening, M. Bibent, and R. Yearout (standing).

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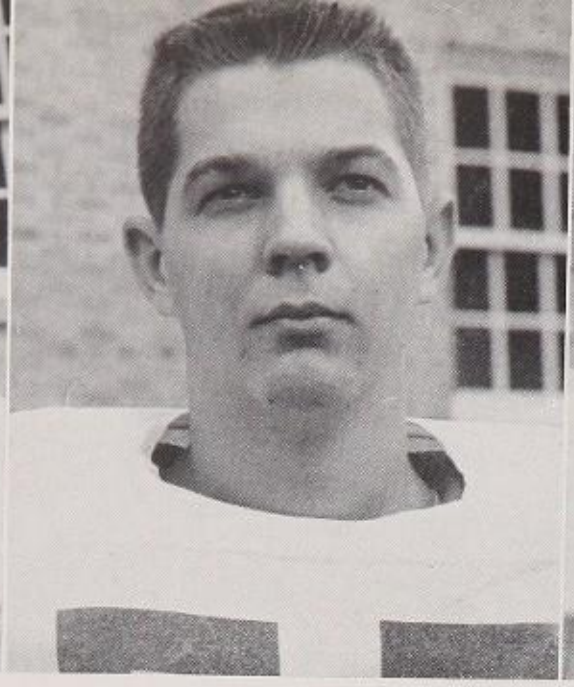

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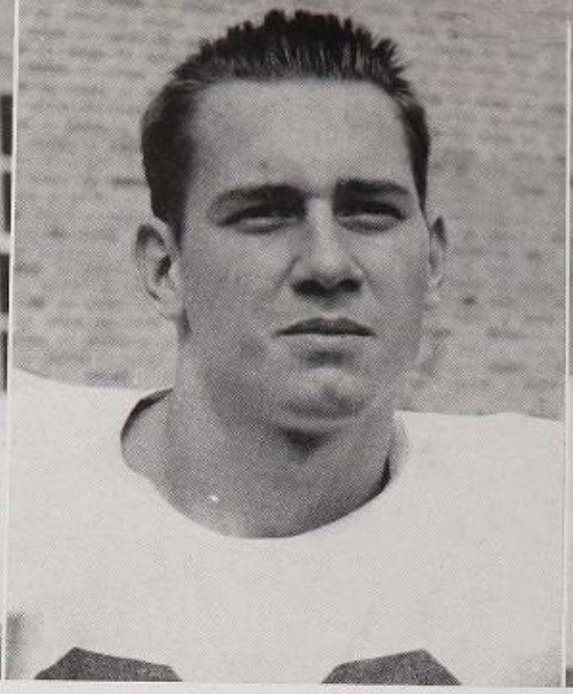

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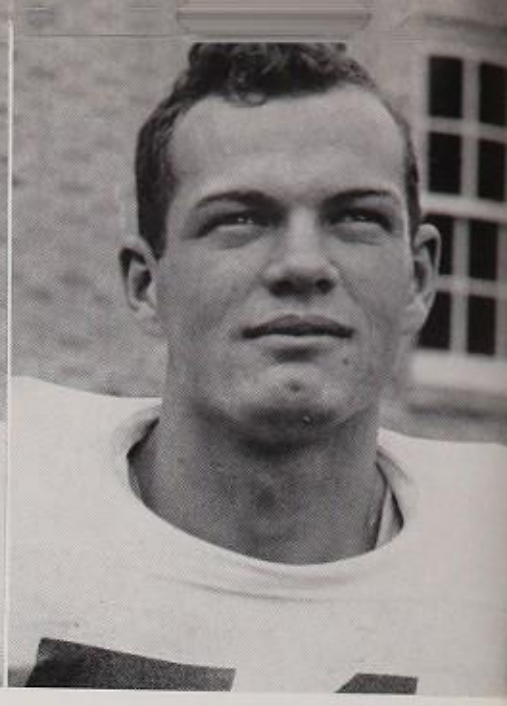

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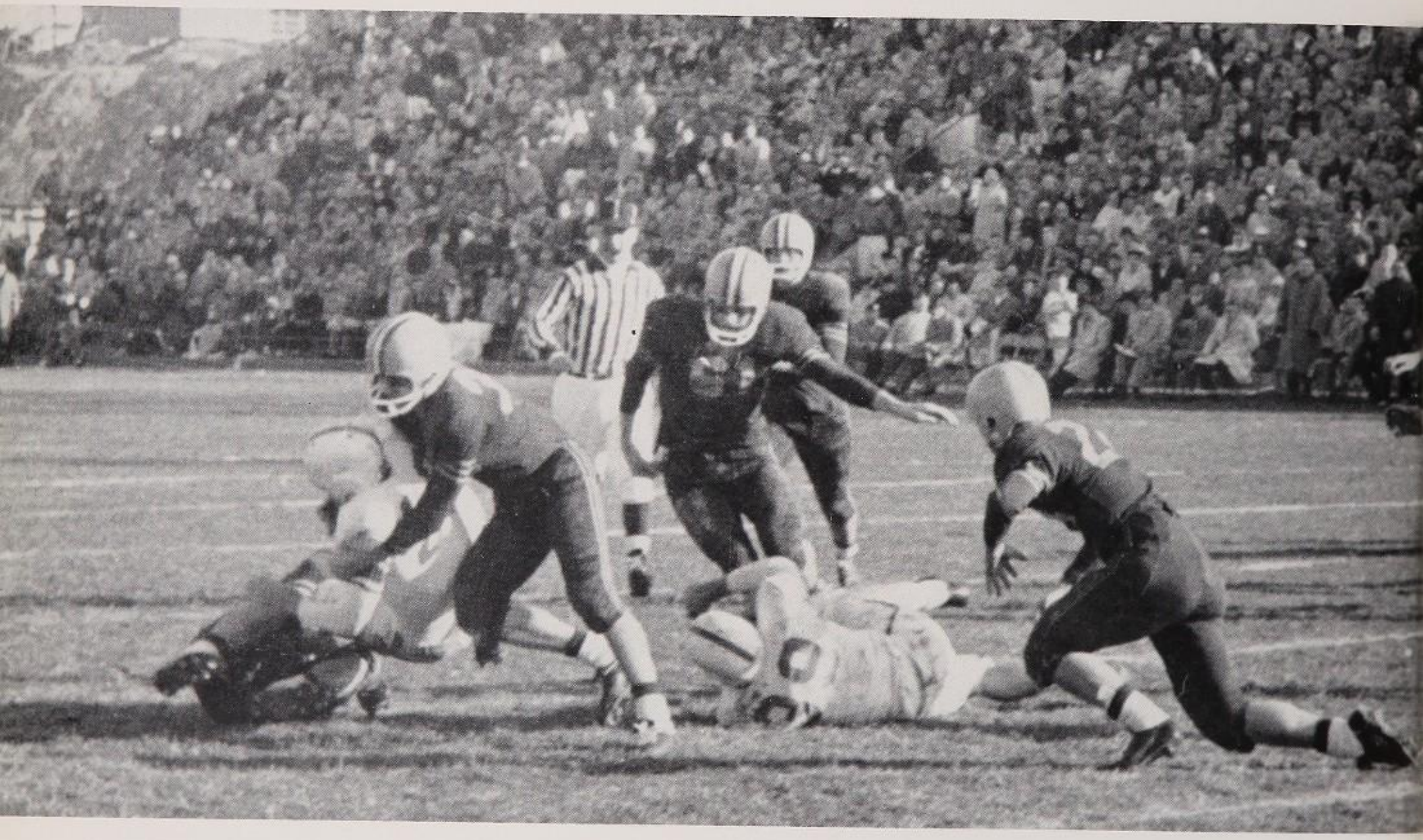

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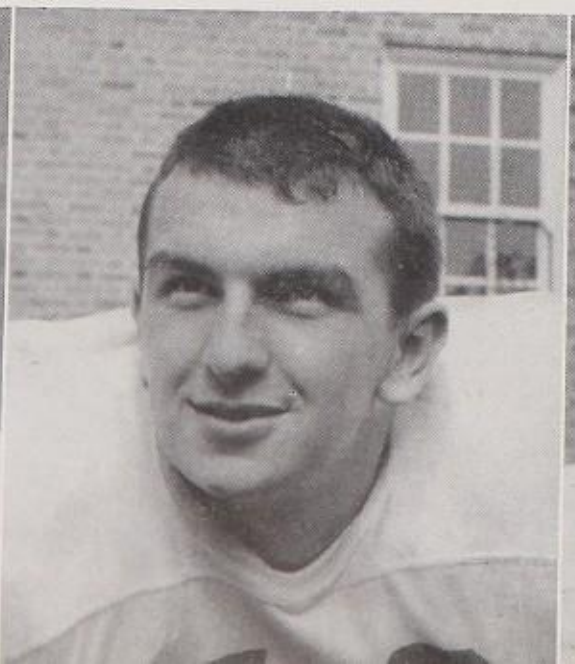

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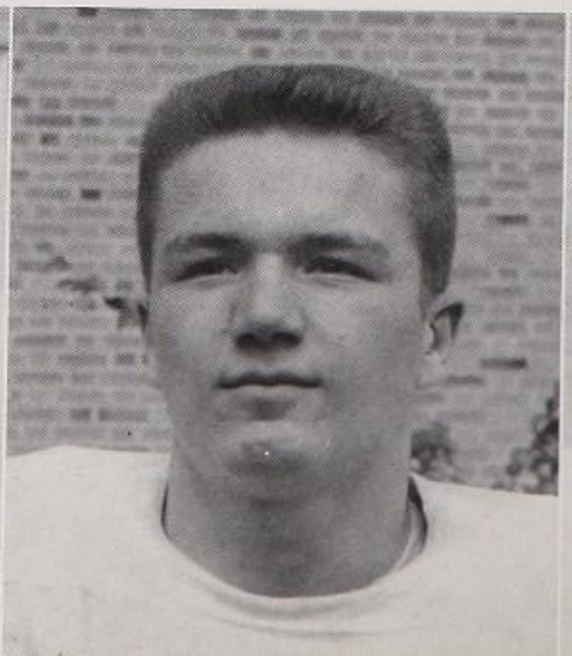

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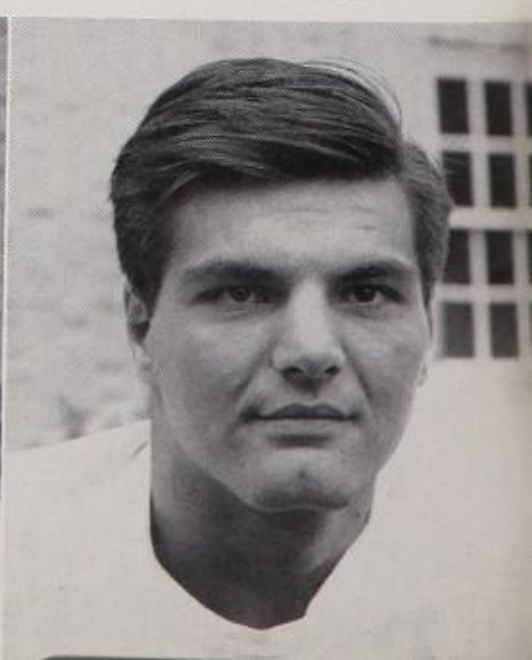

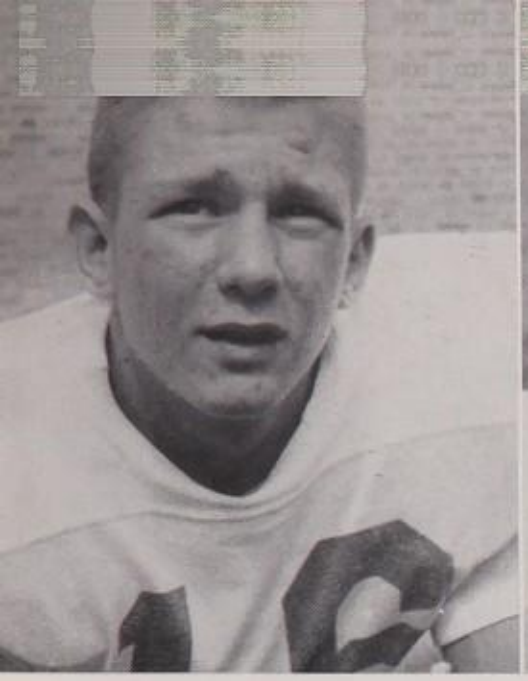

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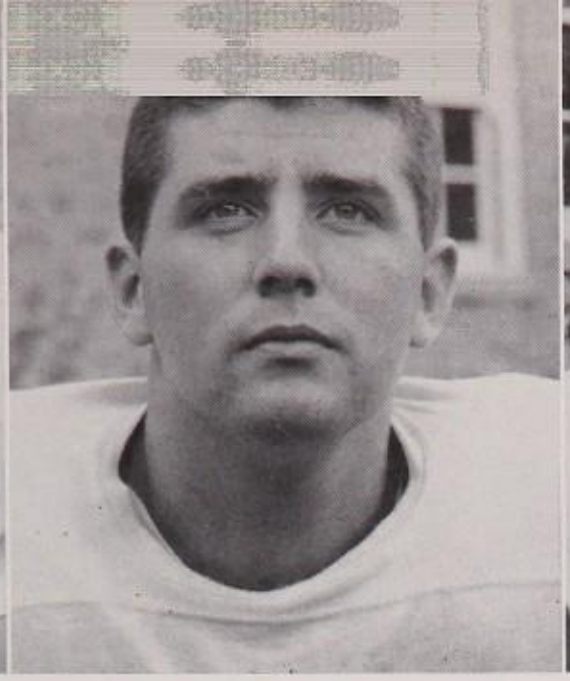

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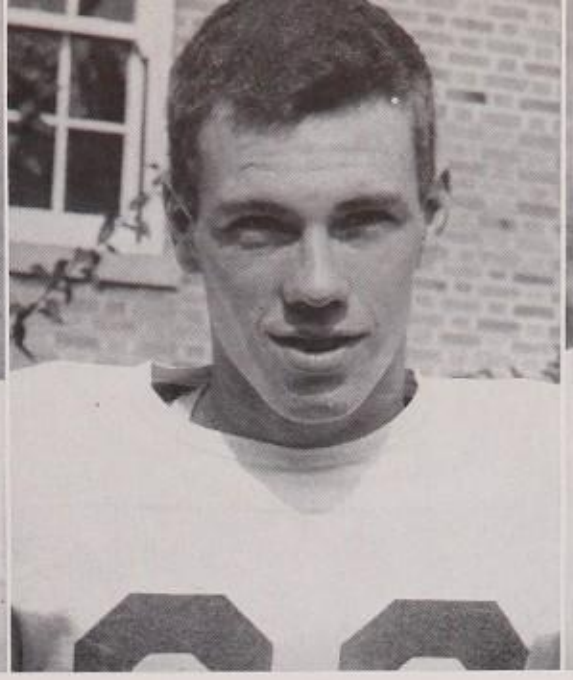


Mart McMullen

Howard Mees

Mustangs are successful

The desire to excel is the pre-requisite for success in athletics. Even with superior strength a championship team can not be formulated without desire. Evident in every competitive encounter, this spirit is indicative of athletics at Western Hills.

This year's football team is a prime example of the effects of desire. Led by its seniors, the team displayed a product of selfless preparation, sincere desire to accomplish, and a constant striving toward a goal. It was their vaulting ambition to excel that marked their place high in our Western Hills heritage.

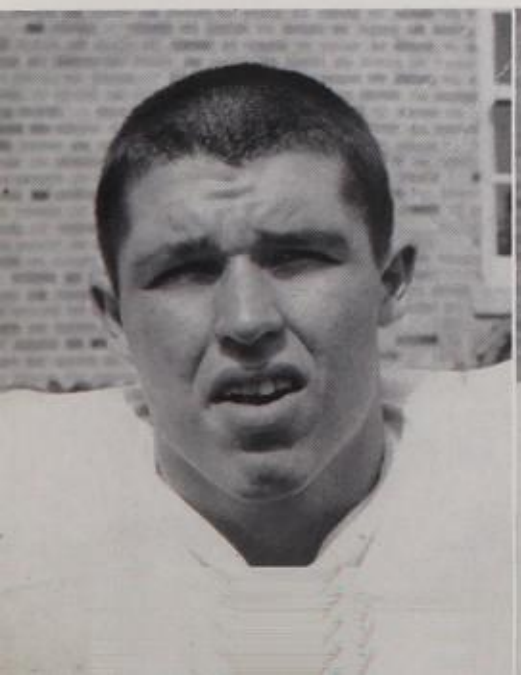
The team's seniors have the realization that behind the superficial glittering of an exciting football game lie many profound lessons applicable to another game — life. In later life the seniors will reflect upon their football experiences and feel the carry over values of desire, good sportsmanship, and team work which opened new horizons for their personal development.

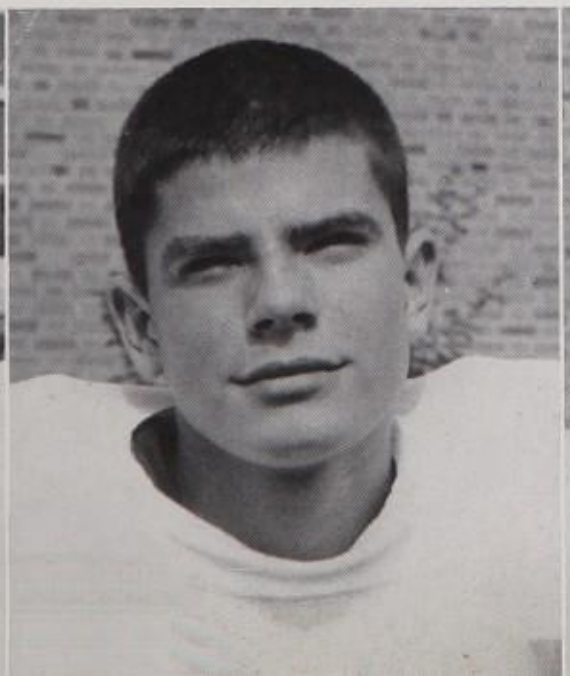
Charles Schott

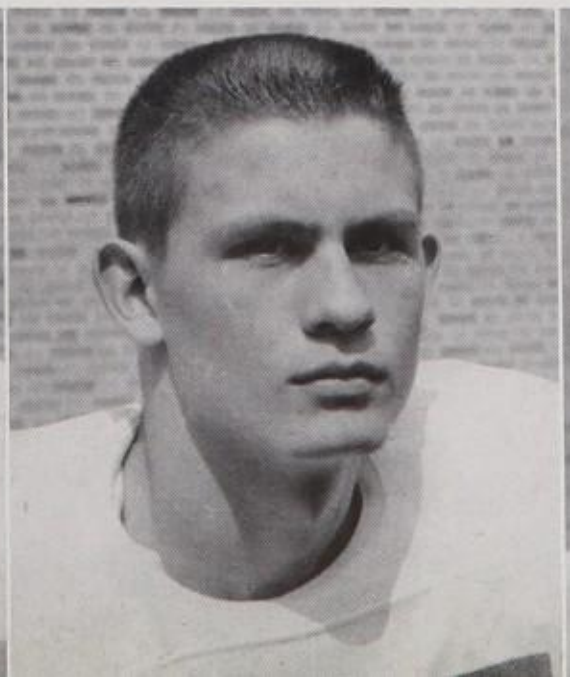
Jake Schott

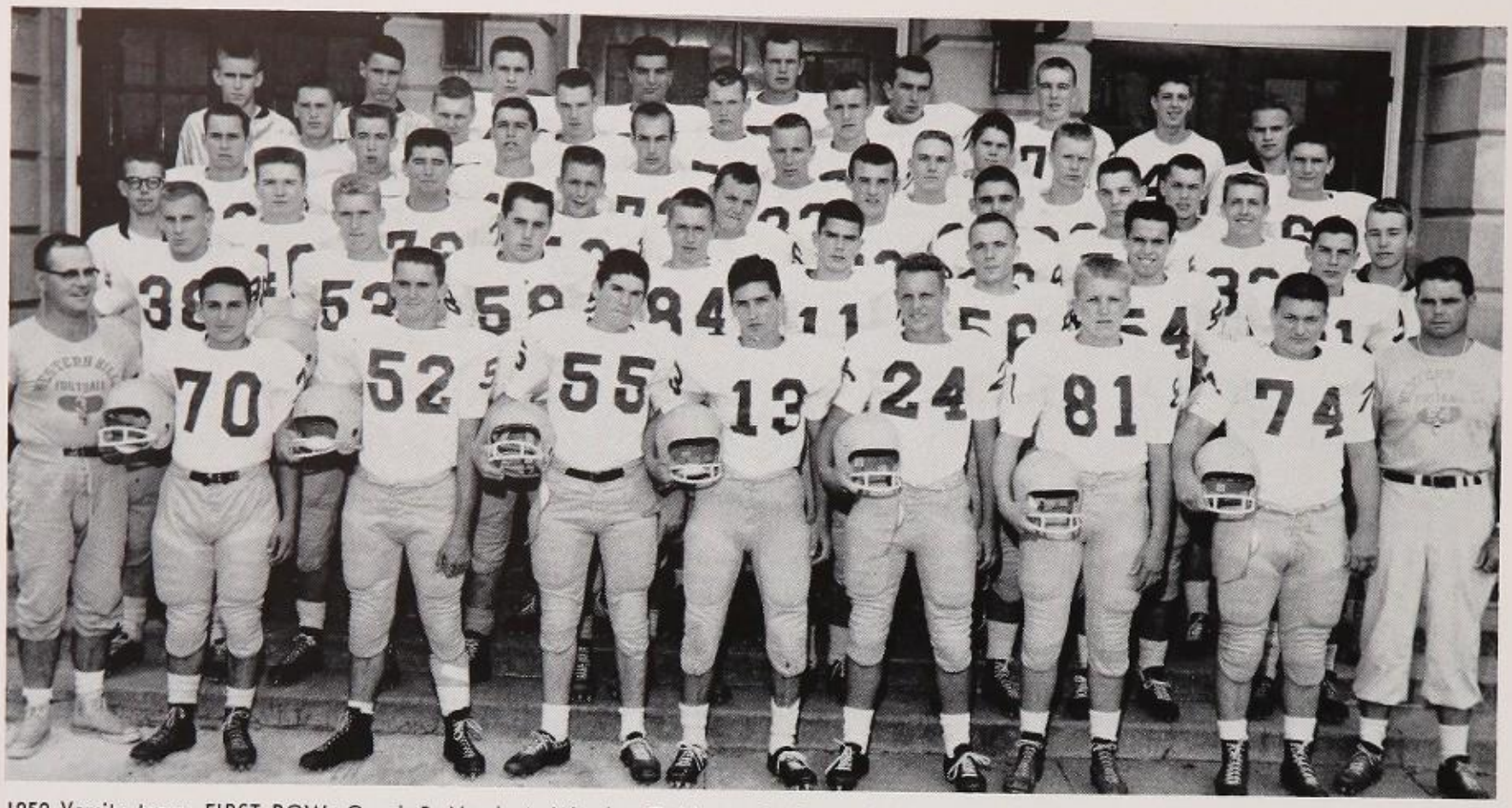
Mark Steele

Coach Nead









1959 Varsity team: FIRST ROW: Coach B. Nead; A. Wander; T. Moore; P. Rose; R. Lingardo; B. Link; C. Rittenhaus; J. Jones; Coach Kerin. SECOND ROW: H. Ruskaup; J. Determann; R. Powell; J. Russell; J. Schott; D. Gibson; J. Schiff; J. Streibig. THIRD ROW: P. Trohanis; R. Osborne; J. Knox. R. Griesser; D. Covert; T. Maddux; E. Oliger; R. Crockett; B. Meinders; M. Bibent; T. Mick. FOURTH ROW: F. Deitz; B. Keith; C. Schott; H. Mees; J. Harding; B. Hendon; D. Zech; P. Riley. FIFTH ROW: M. Landers; G. Snider; M. McMullen; T. Enzweiler; J. Halas; R. Bond; A. Martin. SIXTH ROW: L. Laster; J. Gardner; M. Steele; J. Protich; T. Enzweiler; C. Nickoson; A. Patton; L. Schwaringer.

1958 Co-Champs

Throughout the "58" season, Western Hills remained in the top 25 teams in the state, advancing as high as 11th and finishing 17th. This year's 7-2-1 record and a Public High School co-championship were the result of many hours of hard work both by coaches and players.

In his first year as head mentor, Coach Bill Nead initiated a program of togetherness in the squad. During summer practice the team stayed at school all day, gaining a spirit and unity that characterized the "58" Mustangs.

While Coach Nead tutored the backs, Dick Kerin, the newest addition to the staff, handled the line. Coach Kerin came to Cincinnati from northern Ohio. After spending a year at local Taft High School, Mr. Kerin came to West Hi to join the coaching staff. He and Mr. Nead spent long hours on scouting reports, game strategy, and the offensive and defensive techniques. The fruits of their efforts can be seen in the honors and statistics of the team.

The statistics piled up by the Mustangs this season almost made up an entirely new record book. Although the offensive line was relatively light, averaging 185 pounds, West Hi was able to move their opponents enough to score 279 points — an all time season high. The 60 points tallied against Withrow set a school single game scoring record. The traditional Thanksgiving game with Elder saw a scoring record for that rivalry surpassed.

Mr. Nead congratulates co-captain Ruskaup on his speedy recovery from a broken leg.

WEST HI 39 NEWPORT CATHOLIC 6

The Mustangs got the season under way on the right foot by soundly trouncing the Thoroughbreds. On the opening play from scrimmage, Jerry Streibig galloped 64 yards to set up the initial score. End Marty McMullen was the leading scorer with three touchdowns. Ralph Griesser, Maury Bibent, and John Harding each added one for the victorious Mustangs.

WEST HI 14 TAFT 8

West Hi notched its first public high victory by outscoring the Senators from Taft. Griesser hit McMullen for 29 yards and the first marker early in the second quarter. Late in the game with the score deadlocked at 8 to 8, Tom Moore climaxed a 53 yard drive by plunging in from the five to add the winning tally.

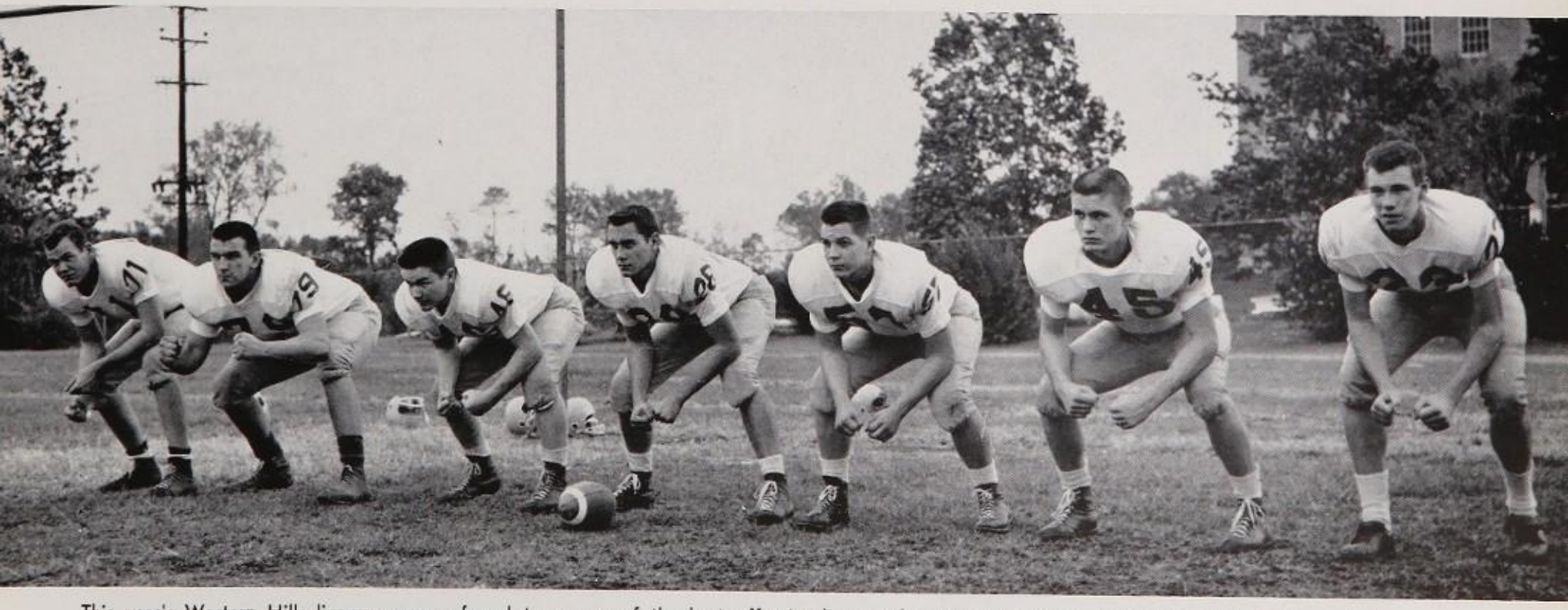
WEST HI 6 NEWPORT PUBLIC 6

Fumbles were costly to the Mustangs as West Hi and Newport Public battled to a 6 to 6 tie. The Mustangs fumbled the ball three times on the rain soaked field, each time deep in enemy territory. Newport scored first, but West Hi struck right back when Charlie Schott sprinted 21 yards off tackle for the score. For the remainder of the game a stubborn West Hi defense staved off several scoring threats to preserve the tie for the Mustangs.

WEST HI 36 CENTRAL 0

An inspired band of Mustang gridders completely swept the highly ranked Central Knights off their feet by routing them 36 to 0. This upset victory unveiled the full potential of West Hi's offensive attack. Ralph Griesser, Pete Rose, and Tom Enzweiler each scored one touchdown and Charlie Schott added two more for the Mustangs.

Halfback Harry Ruskaup retains a firm grip on the ball as a Taft linebacker stops him after a six yard gain.



This year's Western Hills linemen were referred to as one of the best offensive lines in the city. Their intense desire to excel helped propel the team to a PHSL Co-Championship. They are Tom Enzweiler, Charlie Nickoson, Ron Osborne, Walter Dietz, Rex Crockett, Mark Steele, Marty McMullen.

Fast action

WEST HI 26 WOODWARD 0

Western Hills rolled to a 26 to 0 win over Woodward, thanks to a great job done by the line. The Mustang linemen, out-weighed 15 pounds per man, were never out-fought as they tore gaping holes in the Bulldog line. Ralph Griesser, Pete Rose, Maury Bibent, and Charlie Schott each added one for the Mustangs.

WEST HI 24 HAMILTON 26

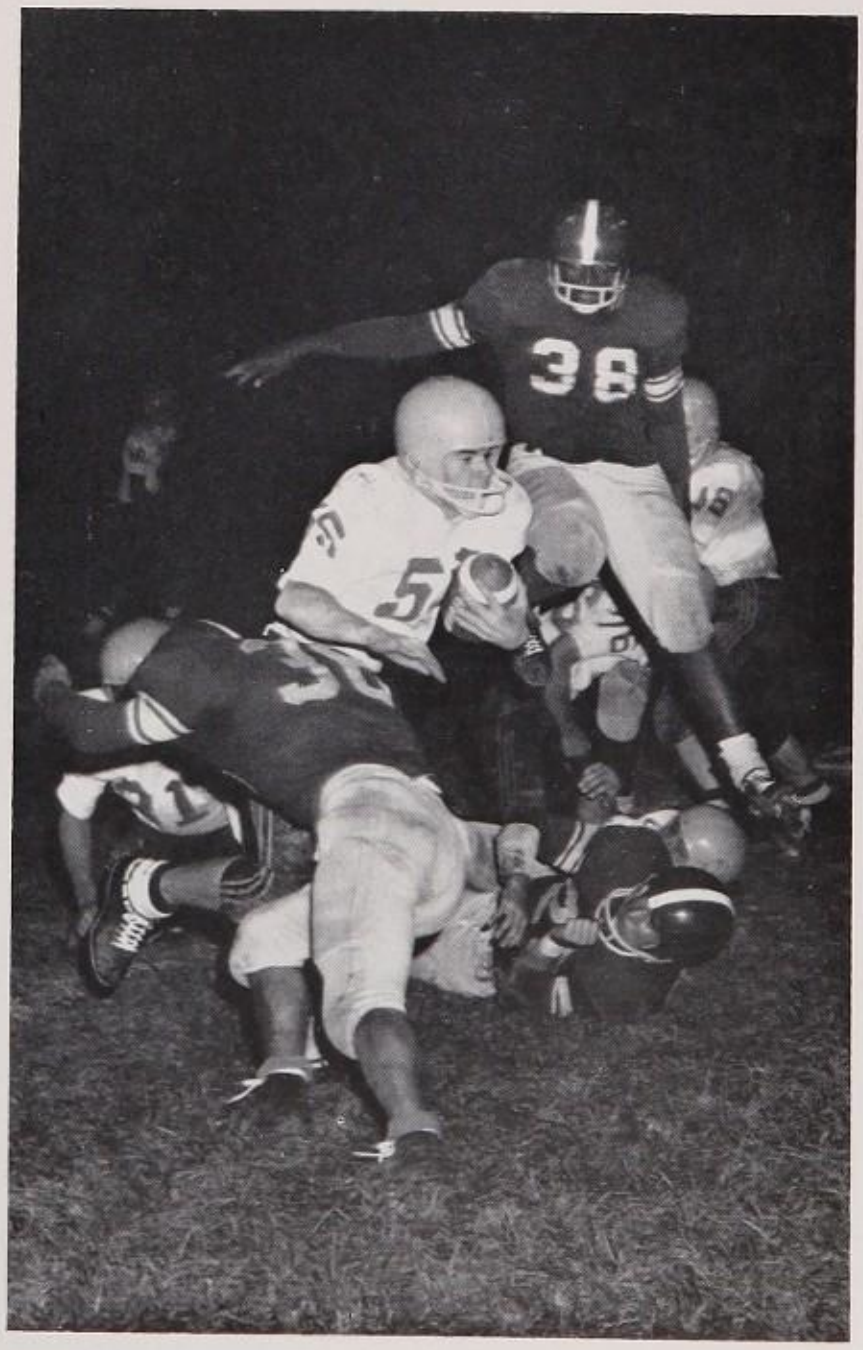
Western Hills and the Big Blue from Hamilton, two of the better teams in the state, hustled the ball all the way in one of the most exciting games of the season. The game was not decided until a 25 yard field goal attempt by West Hi was wide with 10 seconds left in the game. Charles Schott, Howard Mess, and Pete Rose scored for West Hi.

The goal line in sight, Jake Schott turns the corner on the way to his second touchdown in the Withrow game.

In a final attempt to stop a score, Mustang safety man Tom Maddux unloads on Hamilton's Jerry McClellan. The effort was in vain, however, for the Big Blue Q.B. scored.

With two Walnut Hills players in close pursuit, senior quarterback Ralph Griesser advances 15 yards along the way to another score.

Pete Rose, West Hi's shifty scatback, twists and turns his way through three Hughes defenders on his way to a score.



WEST HI 22 HUGHES 43

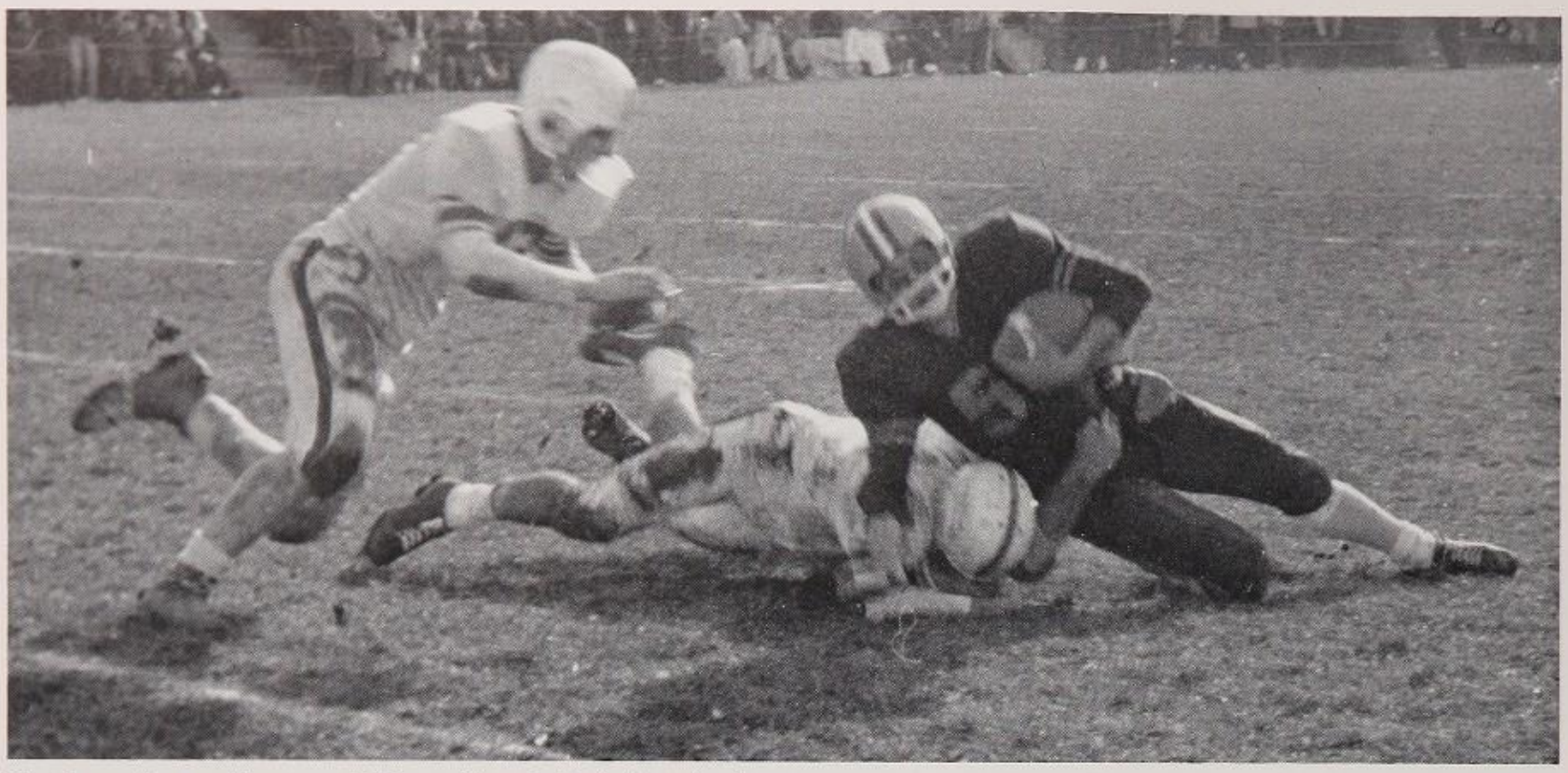
It was a sad night for Western as the two league powers met to decide first place. Western's downfall came in the fatal second quarter, when in a period of five minutes Hughes rang up thirty quick points by blocking two punts and intercepting one pass to gain a commanding lead. The three Western Hills touchdowns were scored by Maury Bibent, Pete Rose, and Charlie Schott.

WEST HI 60 WITHROW 6

Western Hills rewrote the record books by scoring 60 points in a single game. The Mustangs might have broken the city scoring record, but the senior boys sat out the final quarter and cheered the underclassmen on. Jake Schott led the scoring parade with two touchdowns, while Marty McMullen, Ralph Greisser, Tom Moore, Joe Determan, and Tom Maddux each added one touchdown.

WEST HI 21 WALNUT HILLS 12

The Western Hills Maroons had to battle right down to the wire in order to get by the Walnut Hills Eagles. The Mustangs needed this game badly in order to stay in the running for the P.H.S.L. championship. Pete Rose provided the biggest thrill of the game by galloping 68 yards for a touchdown. Charlie Schott added two more touchdowns to cinch the victory for the Mustangs.



Pete Rose, after evading several Elder tacklers, is finally brought down.

Mustangs regain trophy

The date was November 27, in the year 1958. It was Thanksgiving Day, the day of the traditional Elder-West High football game. The morning was cold as 40 Mustang gridders climbed out of their warm beds to feel the cold of the floor. Having eaten very lightly as prescribed by the coach, each of the fellows departed for school to begin the ordeal of getting dressed for the big game. Solemnly they performed the steps of wrapping and taping ankles, of taking care of all pads, and of lacing shoes. Once more they climbed aboard the bus for the lonely, quiet ride to the stadium, each sitting in the same seat with the same friend, perhaps for the last time. As they disembarked, each player felt the bite of the frost and the tingle of the wind. In the pre-game warm-up, thoughts of victory contended with a mounting feeling of nervousness as 11,000 eager fans gathered in the stands.

Using alert, imaginative football, the Maroon Mustangs, nevertheless, went ahead to set a school scoring record in that vital game. By scoring thirty one points against the tough Panther defense the Mustangs proved why they had been called the best offensive team in the city. The often unnoticed linemen came into their glory in the final minutes of the game when Walter Dietz was moved to quarterback, Rex Crockett and Ron Osborne to halfbacks, and Charlie Nickosen to fullback. The real power came from the scoring ends and backs who were, Tom Enzweiler, Pete Rose, Marty McMullen, and Ralph Griesser. Yes, the final game of the year proved a fitting end to a fine season.

After a typical grueling practice in preparation for one of the coming games, the exhausted Western gridders drag themselves and their equipment to the locker room for a hot, stimulating shower.

West Hi's Reserve Football Squad trots to the field for calisthenics in preparation for the final game of the season against Withrow.

Freshmen Improve

The Western Hills Freshman team, despite their poor record, showed constant improvement throughout the year. The thirty-six man squad, coached by Mr. Bathiany and Mr. Shackelford, produced several standouts as well as an experienced eleven. Charles Harvey, end, Dwight Vogle, quarterback, Joe Gyarmate, fullback, and Jim Foster, halfback, should earn berths on future Varsity teams. Several other members of the squad showed well toward the end of the seaeson. Although their record was a poor 1-4, with experience and more fine coaching, the freshmen boys could develop into good varsity players for West Hi's future.

Reserves Energetic

Under the able leadership of their new coach, Mr. Hauck, the Reserve Mustangs finished strong after a poor start by winning their last two games. Strengthened by the desire that they might some day be members of the varsity they managed to beat Woodward and Withrow after being defeated by Elder, Central, Walnut Hills, Taft, and Hughes. Although their record was a humble 2 won and 5 lost, the reserves gained valuable experience in carrying on Western's fine football reputation. Flashes of brilliance were shown by a number of players. Those thought most promising were Stu Schott, Jim Halas, and Andy Patton.

A freshman back, with the help of some excellent blocking from the line, breaks away for a much needed gain against Woodward.

Varsity Cross Country team: J. Nickerson, M. Paxson, D. Beechuk, D. Osterfield, J. Fry, J. Zimpher, P. Gigley.

"Won't these hills ever end?" groan the Reserve Cross Country team as they practice for the big city-wide meet which terminates the cross country season.

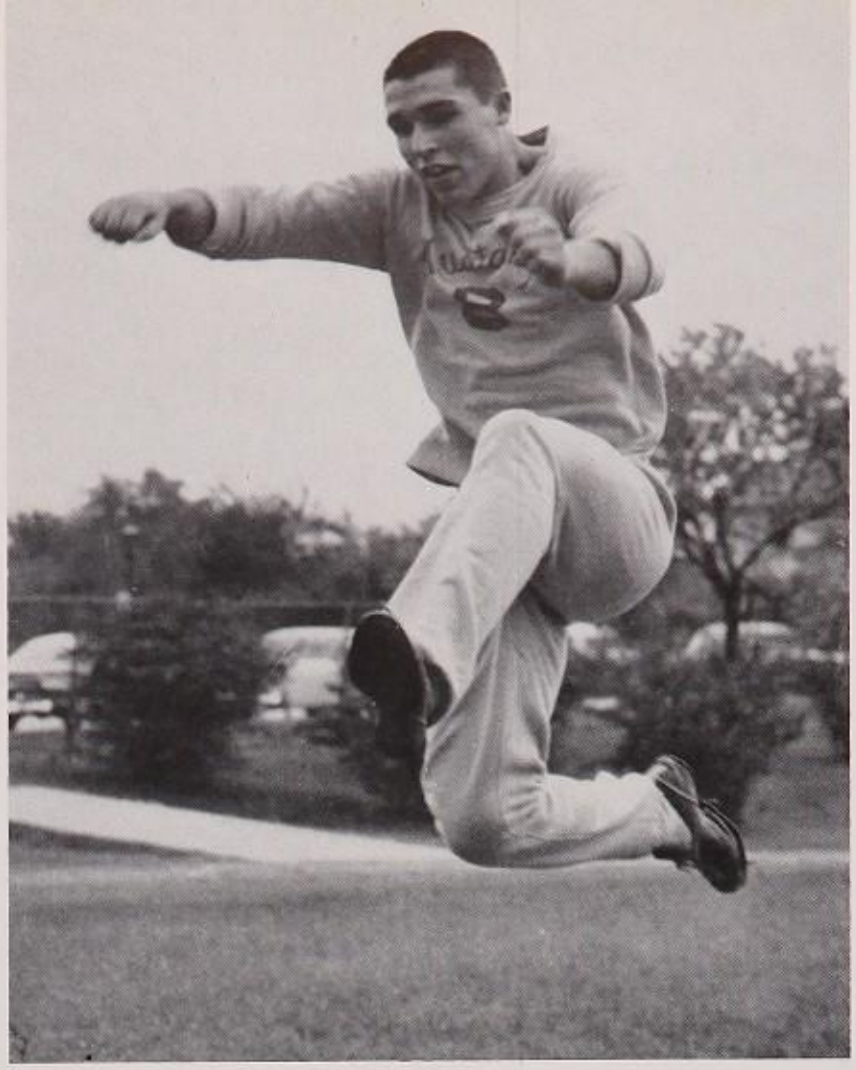
Track team outstanding

The track squad under the leadership of Coach Bathiany again established itself as one of the better aggregations in the city. With several outstanding boys competing in the various events, West Hi produced one of its best seasons in years. The core of the Mustang attack centered around these individuals: John Protich, who now owns the school discus record with a throw of 163'; Tom Moore, who now possesses the school pole vault record; and Charles Schott, who boasts excellent meet times in the quarter mile.

Greyhounds run

The Cross Country team placed 6th in the city and 8th in the district, which is an improvement over past years. There also seems to be a good future for the "greyhounds" as the star member of the team, Dennis Osterfeld, will be back for two more seasons. John Frey, Bob Yearout, and Dan Beechuk will also be back next year.

One reason for the vast improvement of the greyhounds is that Mr. Rain requires all the basketball players to participate in a fall sport; consequently the boys have a choice between football and the Cross Country teams.



With a tremendous effort senior Charles Schott vaults forward in the broad jump, in preparation for another fine season on the cinders.

Varsity Track Team: FIRST ROW: K. Aichele, C. Schott, R. Schneidenburger, T. Moore, B. Buchenburger, D. Rotte, D. Dolch, J. Schott. SECOND ROW: C. Claydon, J. Streibig, B. Petrick, B. Hendon, R. Fox, D. Powell, J. Protich. THIRD ROW: C. Maurer, C. Becknell, J. Gardner, H. Spurling, D. Carmichael, Coach R. Bathiany.

Mustangs fourth in league

Even with the fast start the Mustangs established, winning five of the first six contests, they could not maintain this pace. Early in the season West Hi beat their opponents by an average of 14 points per game, however the final results showed a season of mediocrity.

After winning only one of six games in the league, the team bounced back from a mid-season losing streak with late victories over favored Hughes and Walnut Hills high schools. Despite the desire exerted in the first round of the district tournament, the Maroon Mustangs lost a close decision to the third seeded Norwood team. Ending the season with eight wins and ten losses, West High gained five

Mustang forward Charles Schott vainly tries to grab a rebound.

victories in league competition placing them on the fourth rung of the Public High School League ladder.

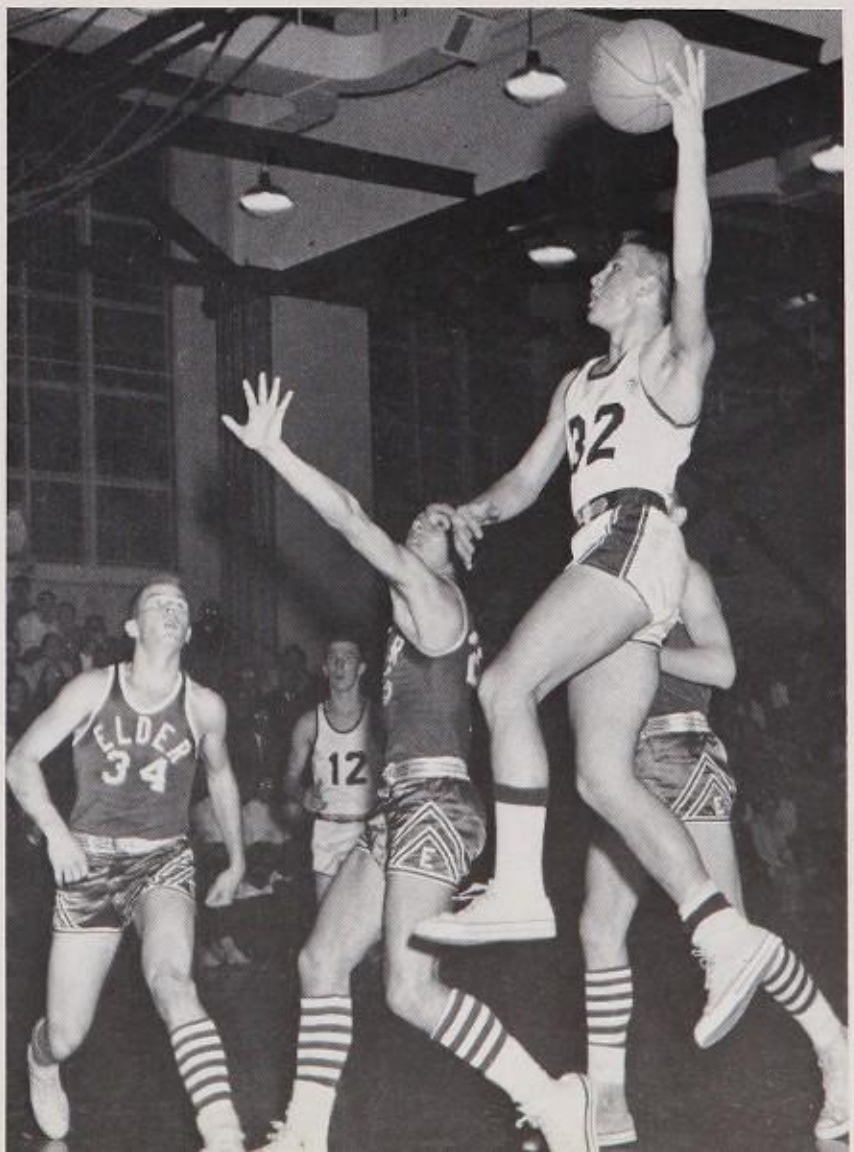
With half of the basketball team returning next year the experience of this season will be invaluable. Along with the height coming up from the Reserve team, Western Hills can look for a prosperous seeason next year..

Typical of Mustang spirit Charles Schott and Bob Yearout fight for a rebound.

Team members: Merle Paxson, Wayne Lundy, Bob Yearout, Terry Peining, Harry Mahaffey, Charles Schott, Jerry Nickerson, Tom Maddux, Ed Brinkman, Ralph Griesser, Tom Carroll, Jerry Bovard.

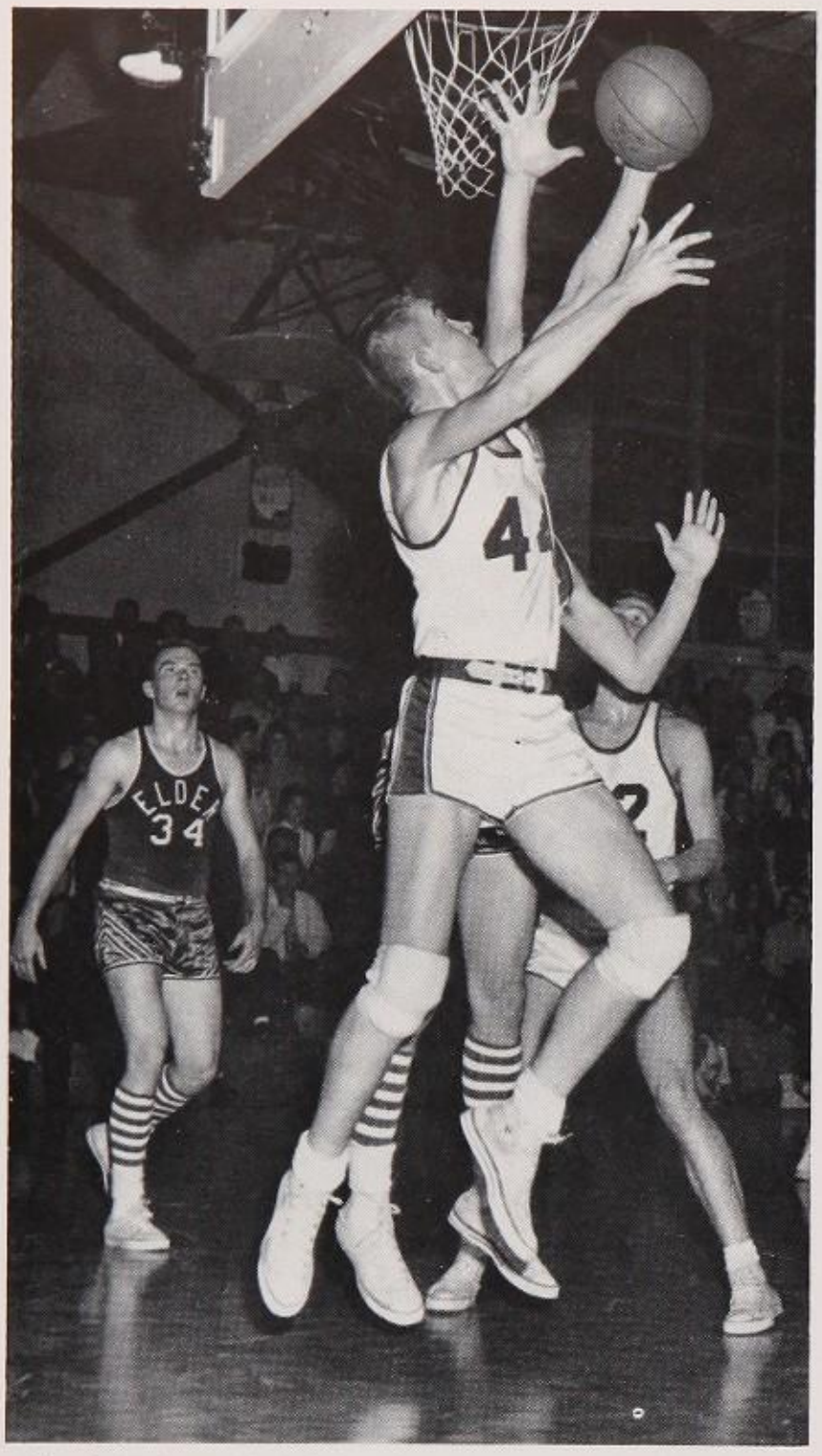
Harrison	48	Western	63
Central	61	Western	53
Taylor	44	Western	87
Withrow	92	Western	68
Woodward	63	Western	66
Colrain	51	Western	52
Portsmouth	63	Western	56
Hughes	63	Western	60
Hamilton	64	Western	43
Taft	53	Western	60
Central	75	Western	63
Walnut	66	Western	61
Withrow	73	Western	68
Woodward	59	Western	57
Hughes	58	Western	66
Taft	72	Western	65
Walnut	79	Western	92
Elder	62	Western	46
Norwood	65	Western	62

The basket in sight, Ralph Griesser drives for two more points.

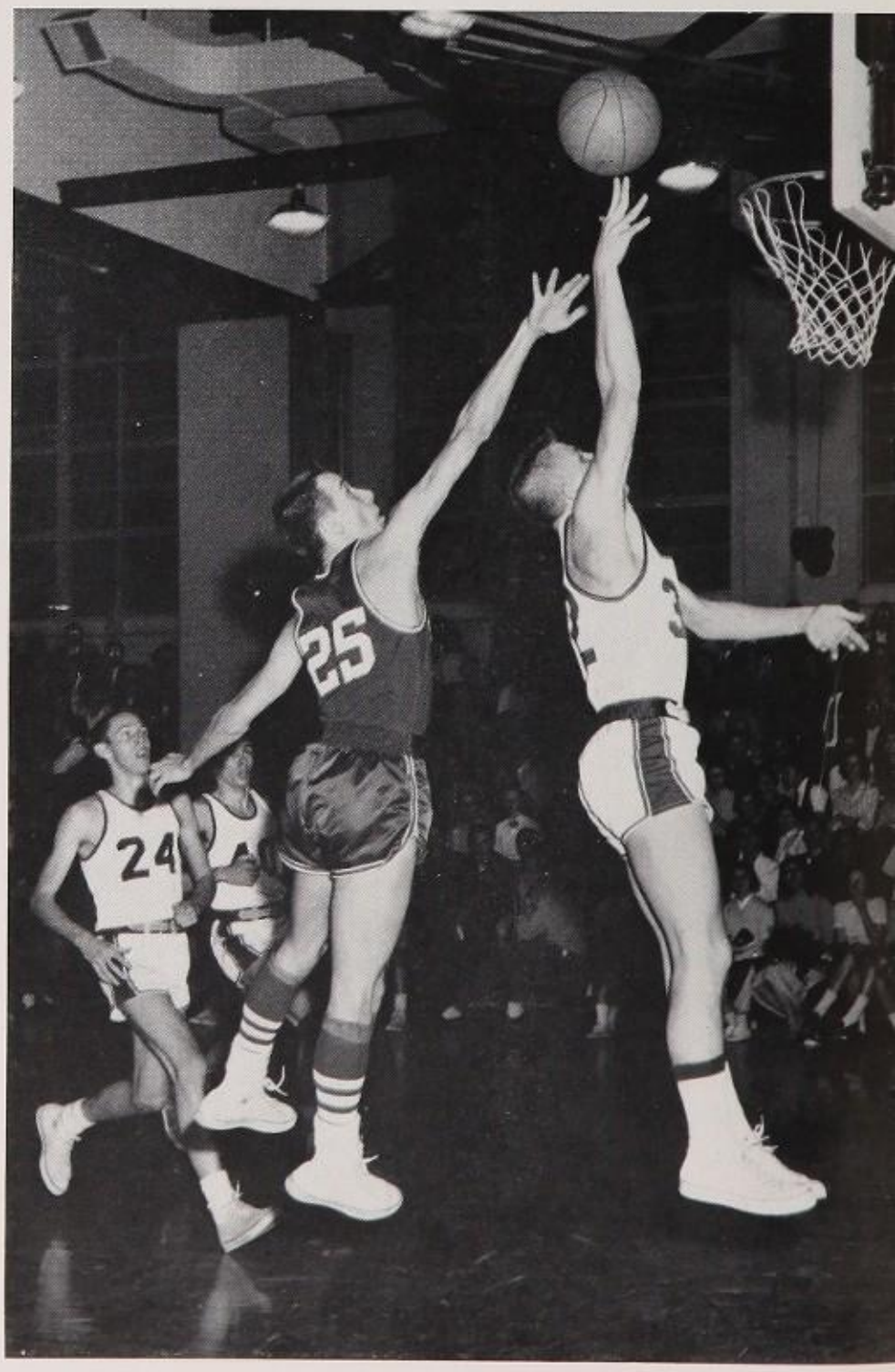


Enthusiasm reigns on court

This season the starting guard assignments were given to Ralph Griesser and Jerry Bovard, the captain. Their ball handling and jump shot artistry were of great importance to the Mustangs attack. The lack of height, which seriously plagued the Mustangs, was somewhat removed by Wayne Lundy, a 6'5" junior. Height was superior up front as Bob Yearout grabbed rebounds with equal skill from both the offensive and defensive boards. At the right forward position Charles Schott, Merle Paxson, and Jerry Nickerson shared the honors. With the addition of Terry Peining to the squad this position was more firmly insured, providing the Mustangs with more power.



Although his shot is blocked by a skillful opponents hand, Wayne Lundy attempts a reverse layup in the Elder game, which climaxed the season.



Bob Yearout and Jerry Nickerson rush up to cover, as Ralph Greisser lays one up after stealing the ball from Hughes.

Reserve team: A. Patton, G. Zimpher, D. Shaffer, M. Bibent, J. Schiff, D. Huseman, G. Snider, R. Mauer, D. Wagner, J. Fey, J. Halas, D. Brockhoff, L. Warburg, D. Thie, S. Schott, Mr. Otten.

Reserves gain experience

Working daily to improve their team play the Reserves finally achieved success as the season began to draw to a close. By winning their last six games the J.V.'s finished with a season record of 9 won, 9 lost to enable the varsity coach to have something to look forward to next year. Finishing fast in the manner that they did, the reserves showed that they had strength and that they could be counted on to fill the vacancies left by graduating seniors. Helped by a flashy guard, Maury Bibent, and a tall frontline of Jules Fey, Andy Patton, and Jim Halas, reserve coach Otten inaugurated his basketball coaching career on a successful note. With the experience gained and the material coming up, the athletic program here at Western Hills should gain more momentum and arise as one of the best in the state. Such progress should enable Western to play stronger teams every year.

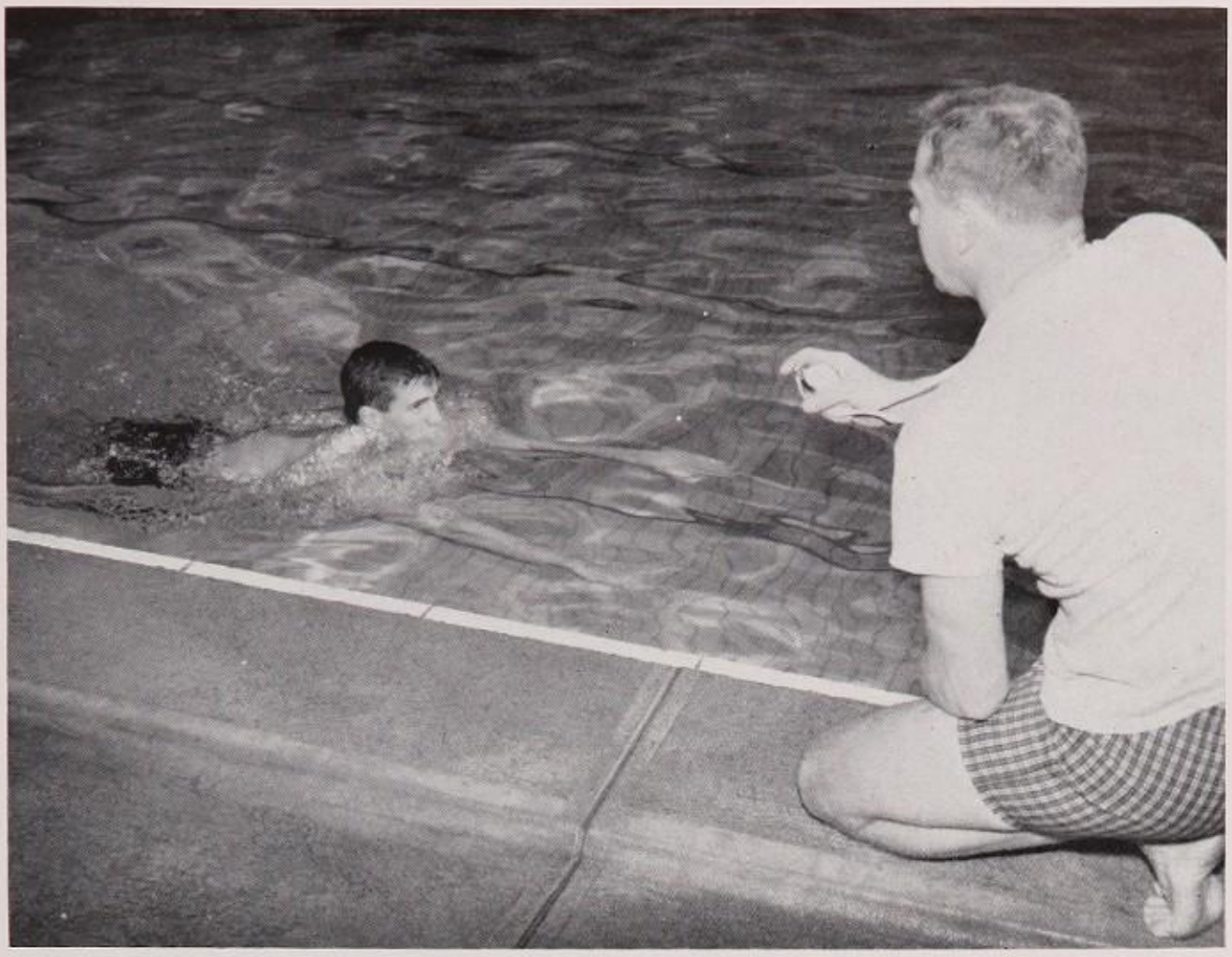
Harrison	26	Western	50
Central	49	Western	28
Taylor	34	Western	42
Withrow	44	Western	38
Woodward	49	Western	47
Colerain	23	Western	48
Portsmouth	43	Western	32
Hughes	36	Western	49
Hamilton	57	Western	48
Taft	45	Western	39
Central	66	Western	32
Walnut	45	Western	44
Withrow	53	Western	55
Woodward	41	Western	43
Hughes	23	Western	39
Taft	31	Western	46
Walnut	31	Western	41
Elder	42	Western	52

Butch Weber, West Hi's outstanding freestyler, splashes his way to another first place; this time, in the District meet at Central.

'59 Swimmers end year 4th in state

After the 1958-59 season, words of praise for the Mustang swimmers would be fitting. However, words of praise are not necessary, for their record of accomplishments speaks for itself. Both as individuals and as a team, the boys established West Hi as the swimming power in Cincinnati. The team as a whole placed first in ten of its twelve meets. This, in itself, is practically unheard of in city wide competition. They not only won the P.H.S.L., City, and District Championships, but ranked fourth in Ohio as well. Individuals, also, were outstanding. Chip Faison established a district record in his event, the Butterfly stroke. He also performed creditably in state competition. Bill Dalton broke city, district, and state records in the breast stroke. His performance is considered outstanding on a country-wide basis. The Medley relay team, composed of Lee Koking, Joe Weber, Bill Dalton and Al Gaskill, established a district record in their event. Coach Heinold can be proud of these boys and their accomplishments. On the other hand, without his coaching points and inspiration, their record would not have been so great. Hard work, natural talent and sincere effort invariably brings success, and success aptly describes the West Hi swimming team.

FIRST ROW: J. Weber, S. Leslie, C. Sparenburg, L. Koking, W. Dalton, D. Hissong, C. Faison. SECOND ROW: R. Noell (mgr.), N. Diers, T. Dann, J. Wund, H. Payne, A. Gaskill, J. Wietholter, P. Meng, P. Lunsford, Coach Heinold. THIRD ROW: R. Stayin, P. Kreft, S. Vendeland, D. Reif, S McNamee, R Muhle, J. Wichman, D. Shermerhorn, W. Meinders, J. Fabing.



Shimmering through the water at a record breaking speed, Buzz Dalton is timed by Coach Jim Heinold and his trusty watch.

Swimming Meet Results

Dual Meets

Western 66
Purcell 11

Western 66
Middletown 11

Western 51
Xavier 26

Triangular Meets

Western 65½
Woodward 63½
Central 7

Western 91
Hughes 39
Taft 5

Western 76
Walnut 37
Withrow 23

Totals For Three City Meets

Western 176½
Woodward 135
Walnut 127
Withrow 107½
Hughes 24

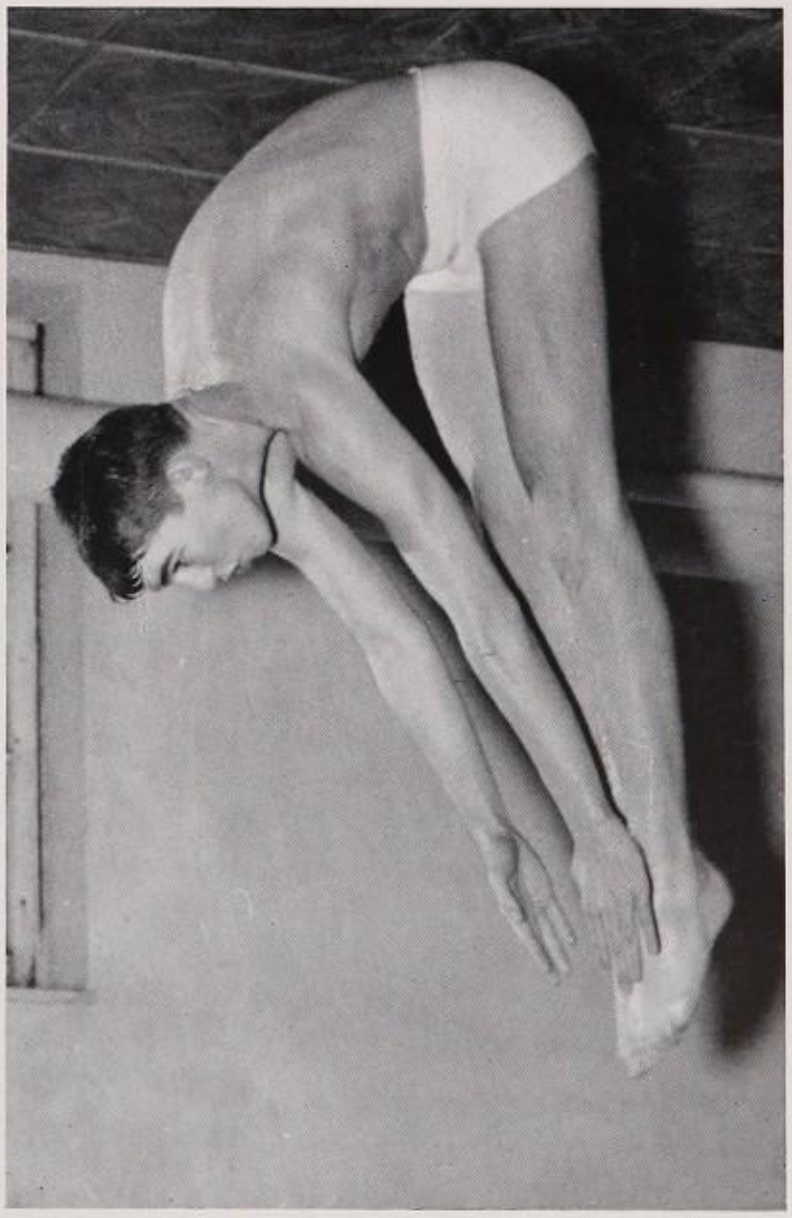
District Meets

Western 59
Woodward 44
Walnut 35
Withrow 31
Xavier 11

State Meet

Canton McKinley 48
Berea 30
Woodward 27
Western 22
Sandusky 21

The smooth coordination and reserve power of Randy Stayin prove his excellence in diving.



Members of the bowling team — Mike Money, Harry Patterson, Dave Cronemiller, and Harry Freemann — confer with Mr. Oldfield.

Bowling team second in league

Under the tutorship of the coach, Mr. Oldfield, the Mustang bowling team placed second in the Public High School League, one game behind the first place Big Reds of Hughes. Though this year's team lost the title by only one game, there was little consolation in this fact, for West Hi has been beaten only three times before in the last nineteen years. West Hi will have to hustle to regain the championship status next year.

Gym Team Third

For the third year in succession, the Western Hills gym team captured third place in city competition. Mr. Nohr's charges who were led by George Bitsoff, Jerry Brockhoff, Bob Buchenburger and Tom Moore, practiced as long and as often as possible, but they were unable to advance in the final standings, finishing behind Central and Woodward, and ahead of Hughes.

Members of the gym team — standing: L. Benne, B. Buchenburger, B. Richardson, B. Yung, L. Helcher, G. Bradley, J. Thayer, W. Kelling, J. Sommers, G. Bitsoff, J. Staff; kneeling: J. Frey, T. Moore, C. Becknell, J. Brockhoff, K. Frey, T. Hochstatter, B. Chamberlain, G. Dillion.

Eager golfers practice fundamentals

Golf, like many other sports, requires practice before a reasonable measure of proficiency can be attained. With this thought in mind, West Hi's golfers enjoyed the spring weather on a number of good courses this season and gained some much needed experience. Though there were no Sam Sneads in the crowd, Ron Hyde, Larry Geyer, Dick Brockhoff, and Marty McMullen managed to score well in most meets.

Varsity golfers pose for the photographer.

Tennis

Coached by Mr. Otten, the Mustang tennis team performed tremendously, as the desire to win was prevalent in every player. With only one senior member, Alan Ackenhausen, and few returning lettermen, Coach Otten molded a team of great spirit. With the majority of the racketeers underclassmen the experience gained in this year's competition will foreshadow future successes.

Everyday the Lew Hoades and Pancho Ganzales of tomorrow could be seen enduring the cold dreary spring weather in order to improve their strokes for the coming matches. Their practice was not in vain, for there was a definite improvement over the team of last year, which won only three matches in the season.

This year's team was well balanced with no individual player standing out above the rest. The varsity squad members were Jeff Spragens, Dave Ulrich, and Arden Wander; singles players, while Alan Ackenhausen, Loren Warburg, Ron Marksity, Bill Petrick and Don Huber played in doubles matches for the Western crew.

Warren Besare, Steve Kipez, John Wrend, Ed Reidinger, Ron Marksity, Arden Wander, Bill Petrick, Mr. Otten, Nelson Diero, Alan Ackenhausen, Reter Kreft, Frank Breen, Dave Wrich, Joe Klems, Don Huber.

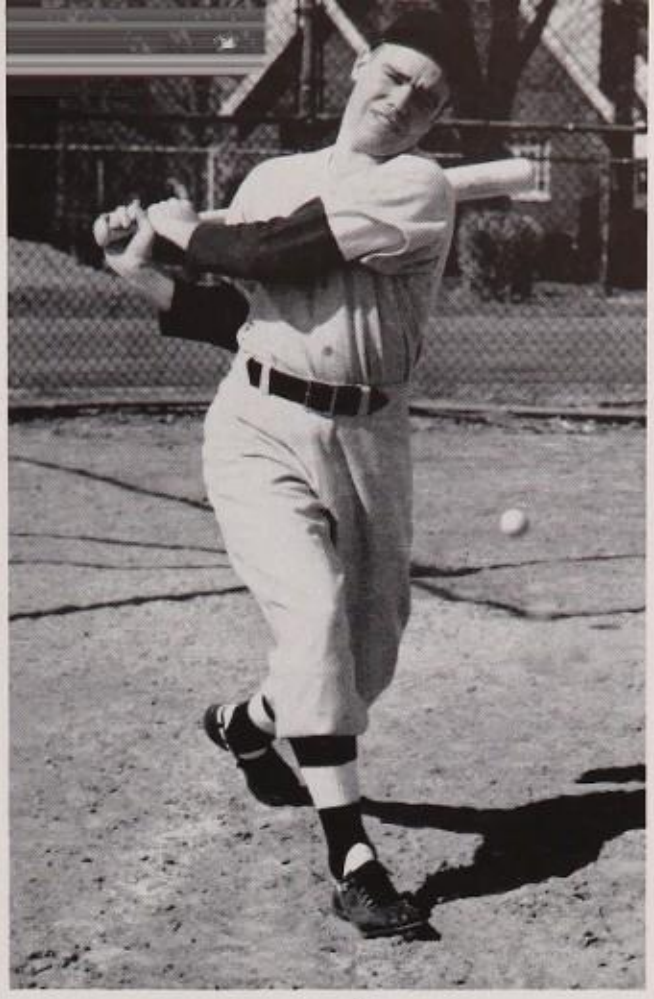
West Hi's Varsity Baseball squad: FIRST ROW: E. Brinkman, T. Carroll, B. Schroeder, W. Harmon, K. Stuart, J. Paner, D. Lundy, B. Schroeder, S. Hollingsworth. SECOND ROW: R. Flender, P. Rose, B. Link, M. Bibent, W. Lundy, J. Wise, R. Young, S. Vendeland, and Coach Paul Nohr.

Mustang nine cinches P.H.S.L.

Mustangs Co-Captain Ron Flender displays the form which made him one of the most feared hitters in the PHSL.

With a nucleus of experienced seniors and an array of talented underclassmen, Coach Paul Nohr launched his 31st campaign as baseball coach. Aided by Dick Hauck, reserve coach, Mr. Nohr guided a squad of eighteen boys. Several seniors made up the brunt of West Hi's attack. Ron Flender, two year letterman, patrolled centerfield and batted in the highly regarded fourth slot. Jerry Paner also a two numeral man handled shortstop chores and hit solidly throughout the season. These two boys were co-captains for the '59 squad. Other seniors who saw considerable action were Ralph Griesser, leftfielder; Sam Hollingsworth, ace reliefer; Denny Lundy, pitcher; and Bernie Schroeder, catcher. Underclassmen too, played an important role in Coach Nohr's plans. Sophomore Eddie Brinkman proved his worth as an outstanding pitcher, a slick fielding third baseman, and a fine hitter. Eddie is a fine prospect for the future. Maury Bibent, another Soph., caught well all year and Walt Harmon and Pete Rose, juniors, both earned starting positions. Wayne Lundy, also a junior, threw a "no-hitter" against Withrow. All in all the Mustangs were a talented and well balanced team. Coach Paul Nohr can add another successful season to his already fine record.

Pete Rose acts fast at the keystone.



Jerry Paner is seen working on his swing.

Ed Brinkman West Hi's prize pitcher warms up in preparation for a big game.

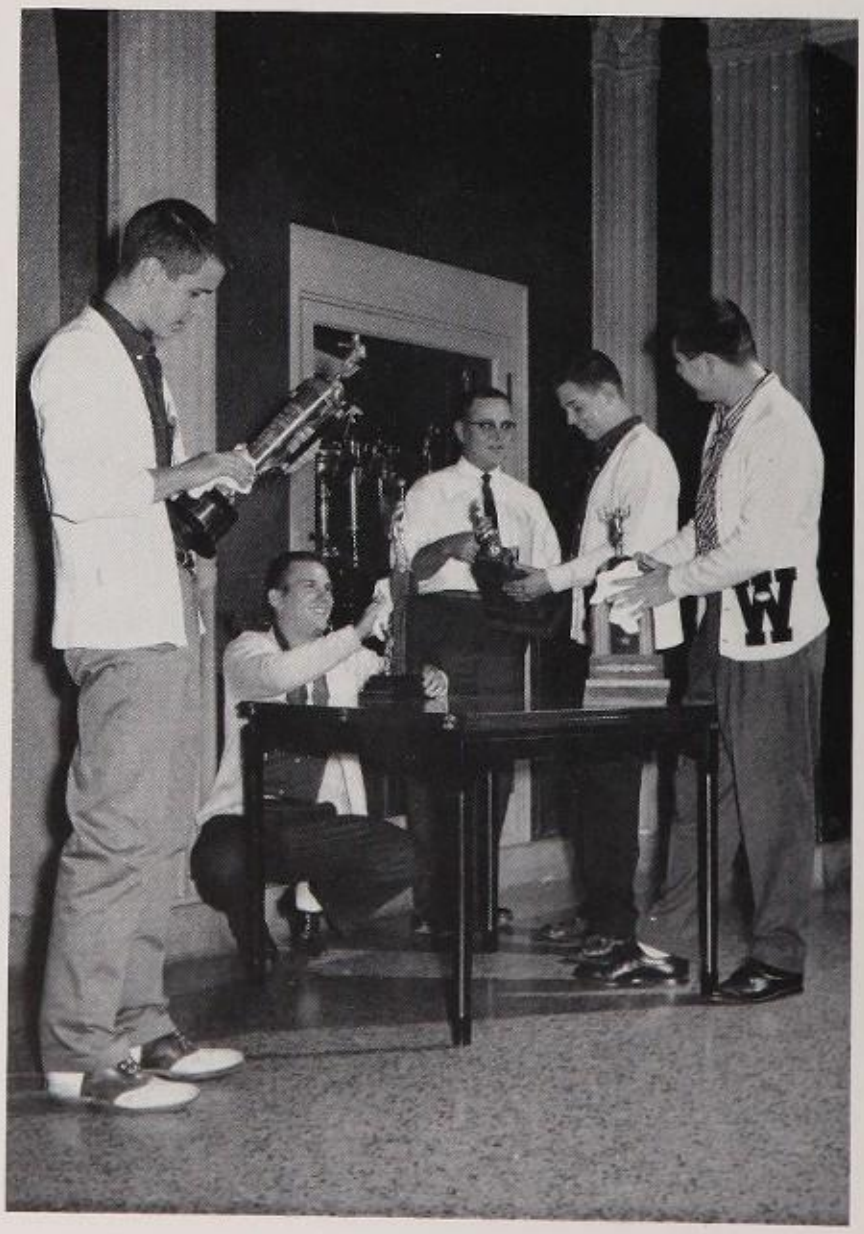
Reserve baseball team: ROW ONE; B. Stout, B. Ollinger, J. Schiff, D. Thie. ROW TWO; B. Eggers, R. Taber, R. Feth, B. Groman, J. Rewwer, K. Sicking, R. Snyder, B. Long, D. Schmidt, R. Mauer. ROW THREE; W. Gilbert, J. Wickman, R. Nuber, B. Anderson, J. Brockoff, W. Lambert, J. Yankosky, Mgr.; J. Strom.

Proundly posing for this picture are Maroon W members. These boys formed the backbone of teams that had one of the best athletic years in the history of the school.

Enthusiasm envelopes lettermen

With Bill Dalton serving as president this season, Maroon W had another banner year. In this perenially strong organization, membership is limited to winners of a letter in a varsity sport. Heading the list of all Maroon W's activities this year was the annual dance at which Karen Lundin was crowned Dream of Maroon and Cream for 1959. In addition to the dance, the boys had the annual basketball game with the faculty which was highlighted by the entrance of the teachers in their "very expensive" uniforms. Figuring heavily in the strategy of the game were Mr. Rain and Mr. Brokamp along with their tower of strength Mr. Heubach. These pedagogues aided and abetted by Messrs. Singerman, DePollo, Nead, Shackleford and colleagues, deprived the stalwart boys of victory. There is, however, some doubt in the minds of Maroon W members concerning the impartiality of the referees. Much of the success of this farcial rivalry, as well as other Maroon W activities should be attributed to the advisor, Mr. Nead who did his usual fine job. The annual outing at which the officers for next year were elected served as a climax to a year long to be remembered.

Cleaning trophies is a real pleasure to Maroon W officers B. Dalton, J. Bovard, R. Crockett, Mr. Nead, advisor, and J. Knox.



Girls work toward G.A.A. letter

An empty field provides an excellent opportunity for practicing on and improving those difficult hockey shots.

The varied skills acquired by hard work are brought into use in a tense game.

Glamor a-plenty, glowing smiles on every face — all set for the show.

Committees plan activities

The Sr. G.A.A. officers — Dianne Brater, Cathy Kamp, Miss White, Colleen Corcoran, Molly Heidrich, Nancy Heisel, and Susan Currie.

An important line-up in Sr. G.A.A. is our active sports managers: T. Vasiliady, S. Scheidt, A. Dimitry, J. Seiger, L. Fletcher, S. Conover, C. Bauer, K. Wall, R. Wohlwender, K. Lundin, and S. Myers.

"Rub a dub, dub, three girls in a tub." "Joan be nimble, Joan be quick. Joan jump over the tennis net." These and other adapted nursery rhymes, representing the various sports, enlivened the annual Sr. G.A.A. fall party which marked the opening of a busy year of hockey, volleyball, basketball, softball, tennis, swimming, and many other sports. Senior G.A.A. members did not confine their activities to sports, however. At Thanksgiving, they gave the traditional baskets to needy families. At Christmas, they bought toys and games for deserving children. In the spring, they sponsored a Health and Sportsmanship Week in which girls with outstanding traits were recognized. In May, they organized the G.A.A. Banquet which climaxed the year. Excitement ran high as the 1959 ring girl was chosen. This event brought to a close another successful year which was filled with exhilarating fun and genuine fellowship.

The Sr. G.A.A. committee — J. Remle, J. Miller, S. Rothhaas, J. Guilar, C. Kinker, M. Chinn, S. Schwarz, C. Ensminger, N. Frank, and M. Kohl.

Crowding together to get set for the game are C. Bauer, P. Beck, D. Glenn, M. Murphy, C. Reedert, M. Rupprecht, M. Lutz, J. Wick.

Discussing the plays to be used in the forth-coming hockey game are N. Frank, J. Bockhorst, A. Vincent, P. Knosp, M. Kohl, and E. Sattler.

The Senior members of West Hi's advanced hockey team attempt to demonstrate to the Junior members the proper way to make a goal.

Sports are a big thing

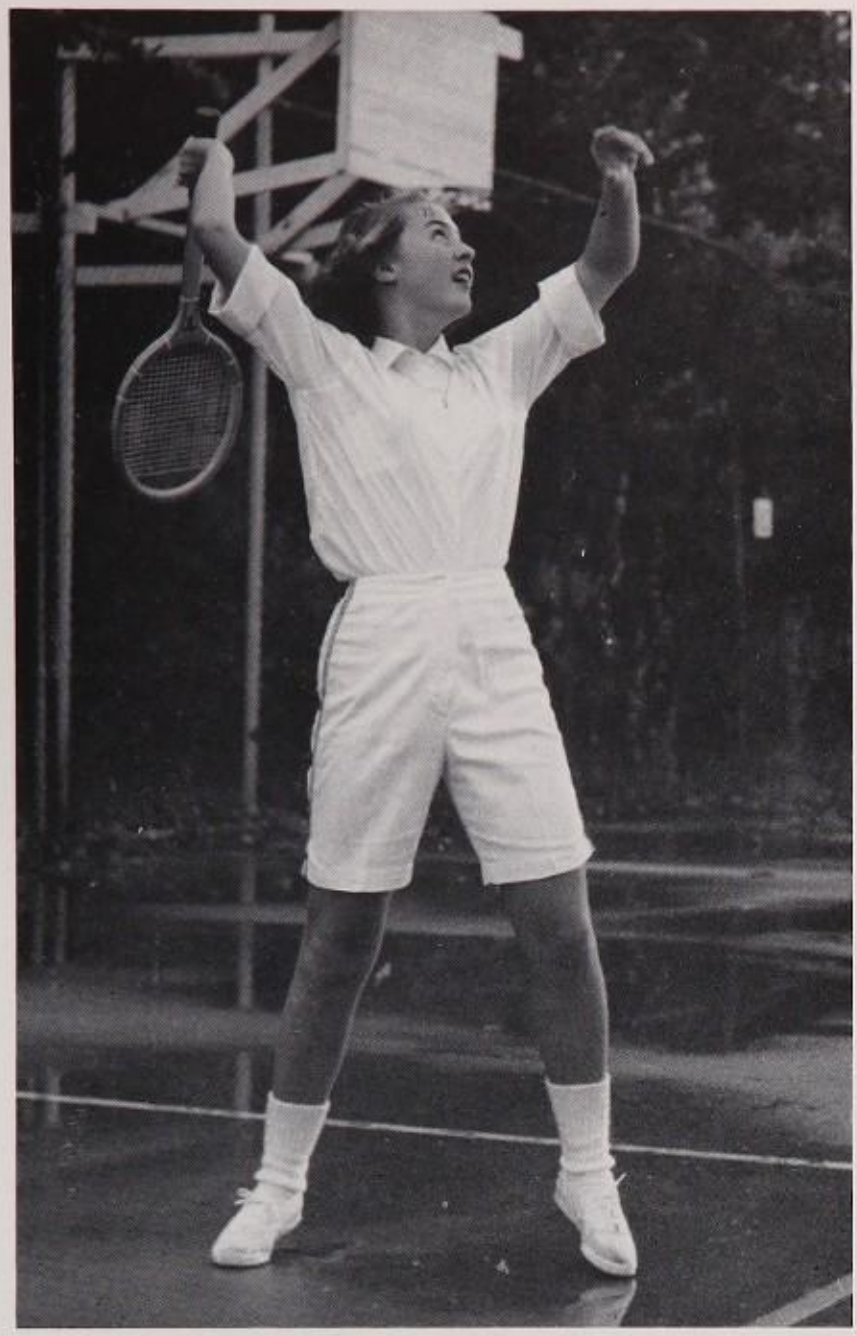
"Sink it, West Hi, sink it!" This was the familiar cry which opened the Sr. G.A.A. basketball season. Over one hundred seventy-five girls participated in the Intramural program which was held each Thursday for juniors and seniors and Friday for the sophomores, throughout January, February, and March. The winning teams from each grade then held a play-off in which the seniors defeated the sophomores, who, had previously outscored the juniors. At the close of the season, approximately seventy girls attended the city-wide basketball playday, where West Hi finished second.

The annual basketball supper, held in March, climaxed the season. On this occasion the new basketball manager, Myrna Snodgrass, and 1959 honor team were announced. Qualifying for the honor team were Carla Bauer, Diane Brater, Bonnie Brueggemann, Judy Guilar, Charlotte Helmbold, Myrna Snodgrass, Jackie Sprague, and Carolyn York.

No use jumping for that rebound! Carla Bauer's accurate shot from mid-floor baffles her opponents Nancy Lewis, Betty Kenty, and Carol Beck.

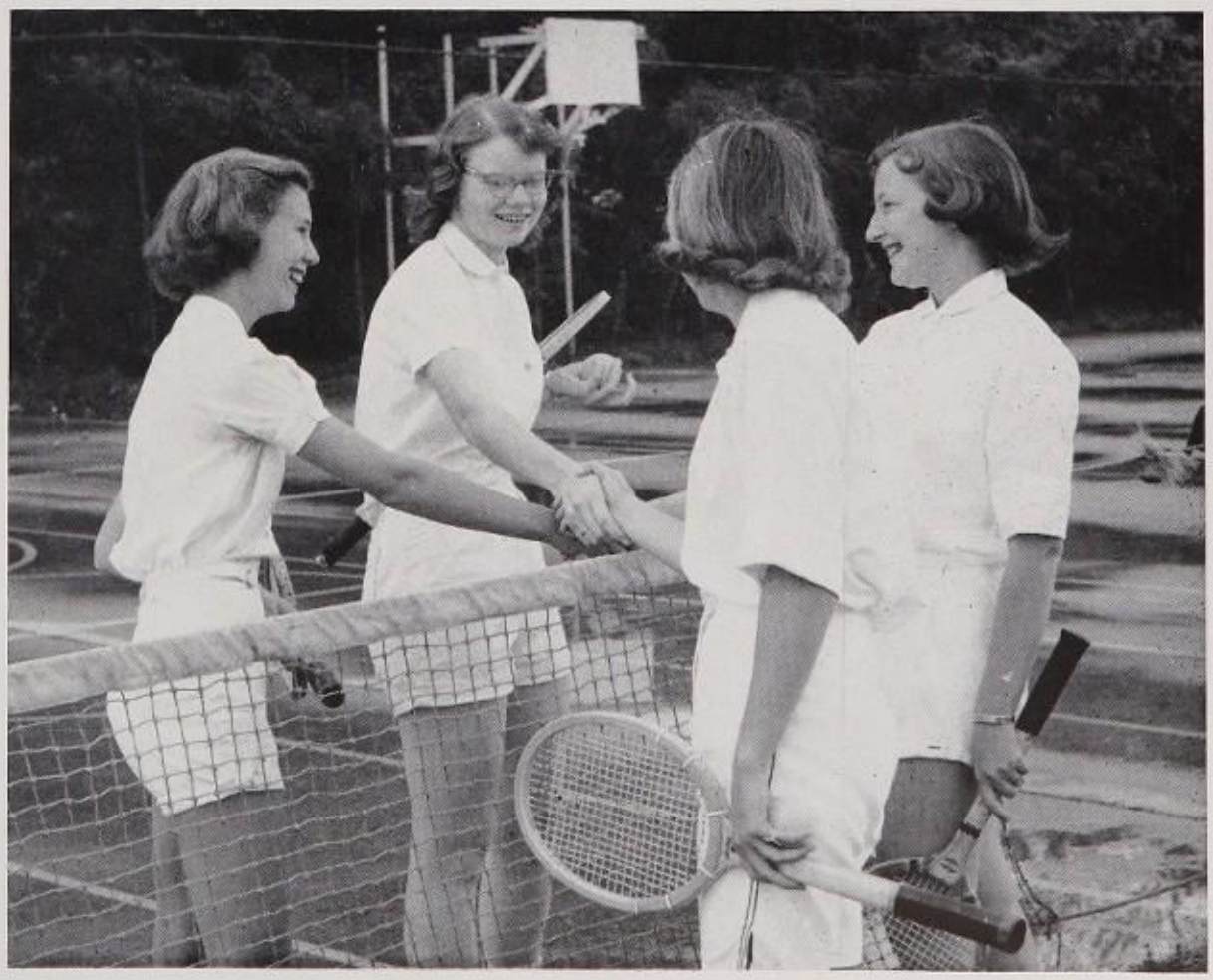
Time out for adjustment as Jackie, Carol, and Jane try to untangle the basketball net.

Which team will get the ball? Barb Ivey and Joyce Newman jump for the ball as Julia Alling and Gwen Bosch anxiously wait to get the rebound.



Joan Sieger skillfully displays that vim, vigor, and vitality which is all-important for the execution of those difficult tennis techniques.

Still talking about golfing techniques, Lynn Fletcher and Judy Diefel wonder if they can ever compete with Lucy Fletcher, their manager.



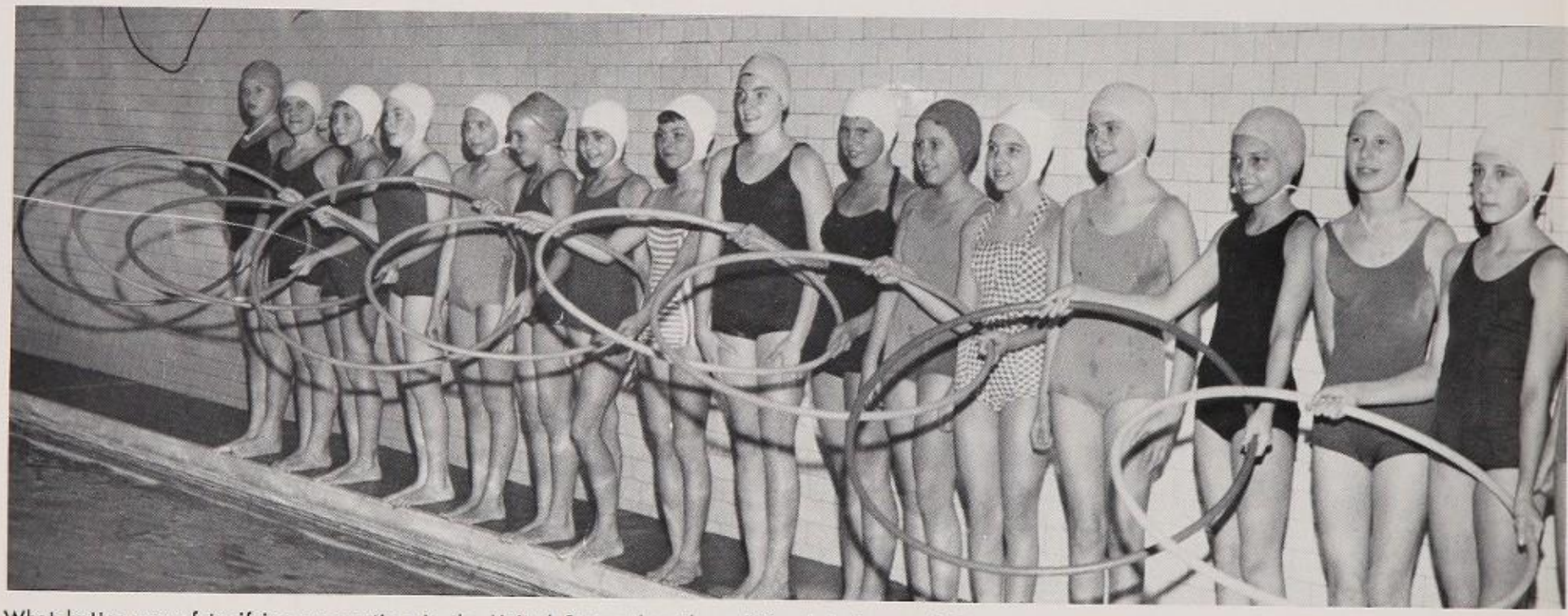
B. Bennett and P. Radcliff congratulate their opponents J. Sieger and M. Cahall.

The life saving squad and gym teachers were the "choreographers" costume designers, artists, printers, ticket salesmen, and musicians who were responsible for the production of the fanciful watershow.

Swim for fun

The sophomores! Oh no! They couldn't have won the swimming meet, but they did. This year, much to the disgust of the juniors, the tenth grade captured first place in the Senior G.A.A. swimming meet while the juniors were relegated to second place, and the seniors, (who were very embarrassed) ended in last place.

The swimming program at Western Hills offers both the experienced and inexperienced swimmers a chance to improve. The various cap tests and the constant effort to improve strokes, rounded out the agenda for the year.



What better way of typifying summertime in the United States than the orbiting hula hoops of the younger generation. These enthusiastic seventh and eighth grade girls undoubtedly received a great deal of their "revolutionary training" during their previous, fun-filled summer vacations.

The melodic strains of "Easter Parade" provide the theme for the flowery springtime number.

The showy water lilies which brighten the fall were displayed most attractively by our pretty mermaids as they swam to "The Hands I Love."

The Seasons . . . theme of watershow

With the dimming of the lights and the melodic strains of "Summertime," the 1958 watershow got underway. The four seasons: summer, fall, winter, and spring, were depicted with grace, rhythm, and beauty by over one hundred fifty G.A.A. girls who spent many hours practicing and mastering strokes and synchronized routines, under the capable direction of the gym teachers, Miss Witte, Mrs. Cook, and Mrs. Koster. The mood of the production, "The Seasons," was set by the very effective lighting, arranged by members of the stage crew, and beautiful sketches symbolizing the various seasons, drawn by members of Sr. G.A.A. The Life Saving Corps, responsible for the production of the show, carried out the theme "The Seasons" by means of clever costumes, attractive color, and descriptive narration. Appropriate music to fit the particular seasons and to provide proper timing, added to the effectiveness of each performance. The girls, through their diligent practice and untiring efforts, presented a very successful show.

Tinsel bedecked bathing suits, smiling faces, and the strains of "Winter Wonderland" make a very impressive winter scene.

Sandy Schmidt, ready to make the correct decision, watches closely as Donna Steel prepares to wallop the soft-ball.

Softball thrills

Spring returns and the familiar cry of "play ball" rings through the air. Softball ranks tops on the list of G.A.A. activities. It's a game in which skill, accuracy, and good sportsmanship are very important to every player. The rules and methods of play are taught to the girls in their gym classes so that they will be able to participate accurately in the game. The girls that play the hardest and the best are chosen to play on the playday team. This sport rewards the participant not only with fun and excitement, but with points that go toward obtaining a coveted G.A.A. letter.

"Hey, your hands are bigger. That's not fair," cries Kitchie to Sue, while manager Sharon begs for peace.

Stepping lightly to their first meeting are the Jr. G.A.A. officers — M. Bizzarri, A. Bellem, M. Horton, S. Piatt, S. Schiff, and D. Seyferth.

Jr. G.A.A. activities

What, a Miss America contest at West Hi? No, it's the introductory meeting for Jr. G.A.A. in September. Officers, members, and committee chairmen parading in bathing suits adorned with sashes, displayed their various offices and duties. This beauty procession helped to open and begin another active year in Junior G.A.A.

The Jr. G.A.A. serves many purposes. Among these are developing friendships, teaching the fundamentals of sports, and developing sportsmanship in competition.

Archery is loads of fun, but calls for skill and accuracy, especially if Roberta Rupprecht really intends to shoot that big red apple off the pretty head of Jane Cottingham. P.S. she wasn't even allowed to try!

Screams and giggles fill the air as junior high girls enter in the fun of group activity. Soccer's a rough game girls, remember to watch your shins.

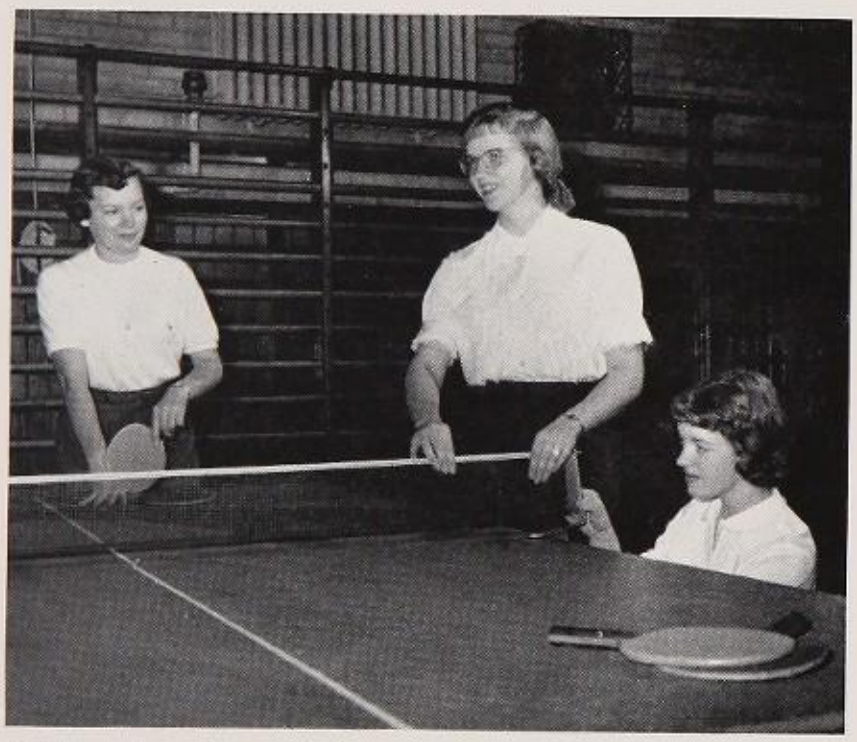
Will it be a spare, Rita? . . . Or should we hope for a strike? Rita Wohlwender, as bowling manager, is in charge of the weekly bowling sessions.

Strikes! spares! pings! and spikes

As winter weather arrives, the G.A.A. girls flock to the gym to participate in the many individual sports offered during the fall and winter season. One of the most popular year-round sports, bowling, offered fun and friendship for all. Rita Wohlwender, who topped the league with an average of 170, was manager along with Tatsa Vasiliady. The group was under the sponsorship of Mrs. Lewis, a sports-minded faculty member.

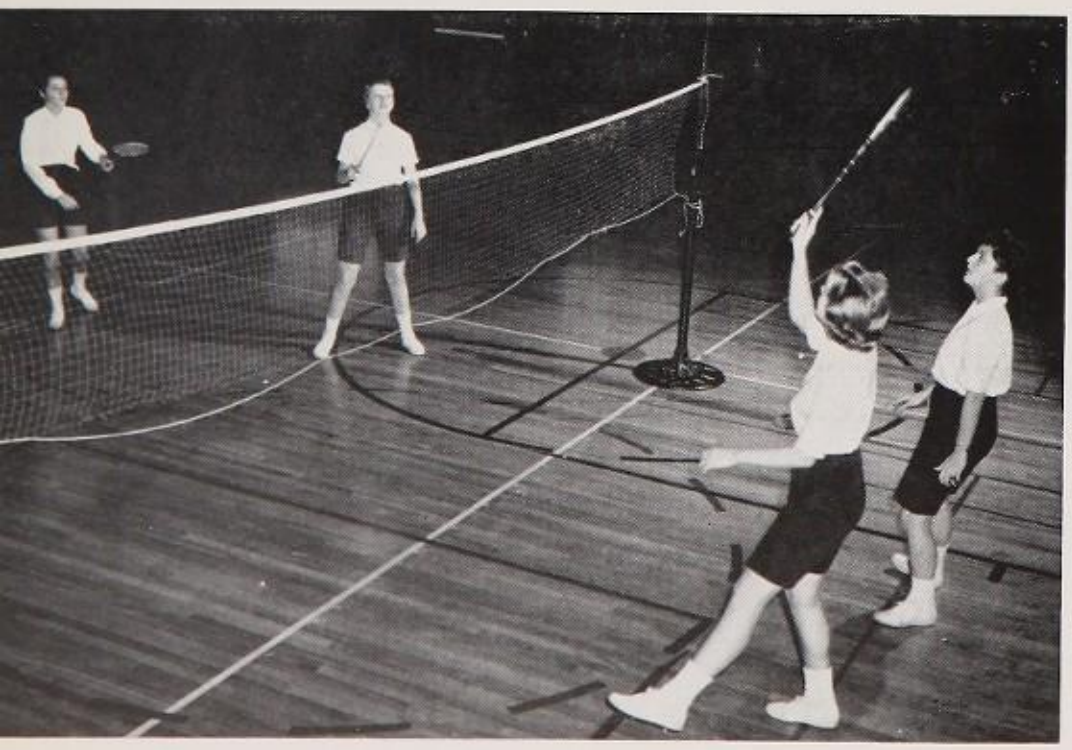
Another popular fall sport was volleyball in which over two hundred girls turned out to compete against one another in the Intramural volleyball program. West Hi and Central were the scenes of this year's playday, where girls from all the public high schools competed against one another.

Badminton and ping pong also rank high on the G.A.A. activity list. The players not only learn the proper rules, but they learn the skills vitally needed in competition. Tournaments were sponsored after school, in which one hundred and fifty girls participated. To the victors of these individual sports, awards and trophies were presented at the annual G.A.A. banquet, held during May.



"Call out the repair crew." The ping pong net needs to be straightened. C. Ulmer and L. Eckert offer S. Conover their able and valuable services.

Everything is assembled for a very lively volleyball game. The energetic players are M. Rupprecht, J. Dietrich, J. Bredenfoerder, and S. Myers.

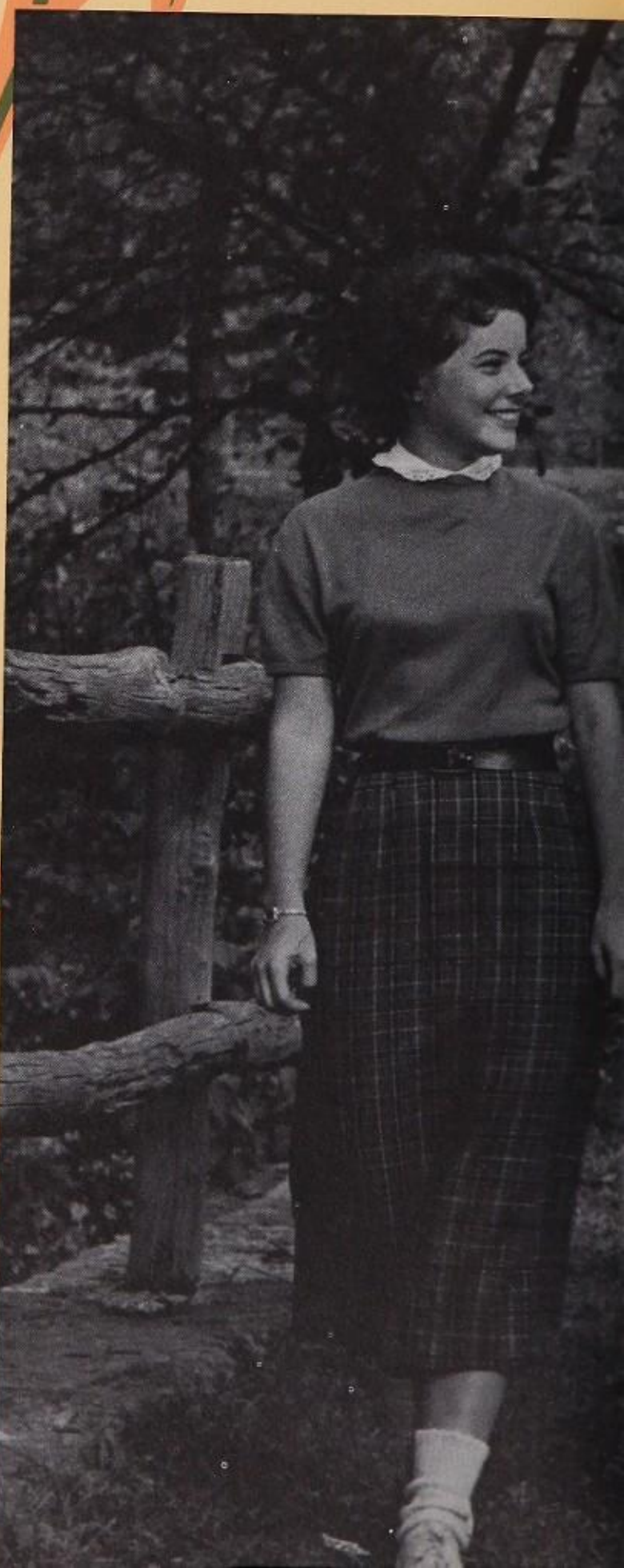


Keep that "birdie" in the air girls! One more point is all you need to win.

THE PRICELESS INGREDIENT ENTHUSIASM

SENIORS

In this our last year
We boast of friendship,
Experience in leadership,
Participation in many activities,
Advancement into maturity.
We are ready to meet the world
Establishing ourselves
To its rhythm.



Cum Laude

On the recommendation of the Western Hills Chapter of the

Cum Laude Society

in

Western Hills High School, Cincinnati, O.

The President General has granted this Certificate to

in testimony of admission to the fellowship of the Society
in recognition of meritorious attainments.

President of the Chapter

Registrar General

President General

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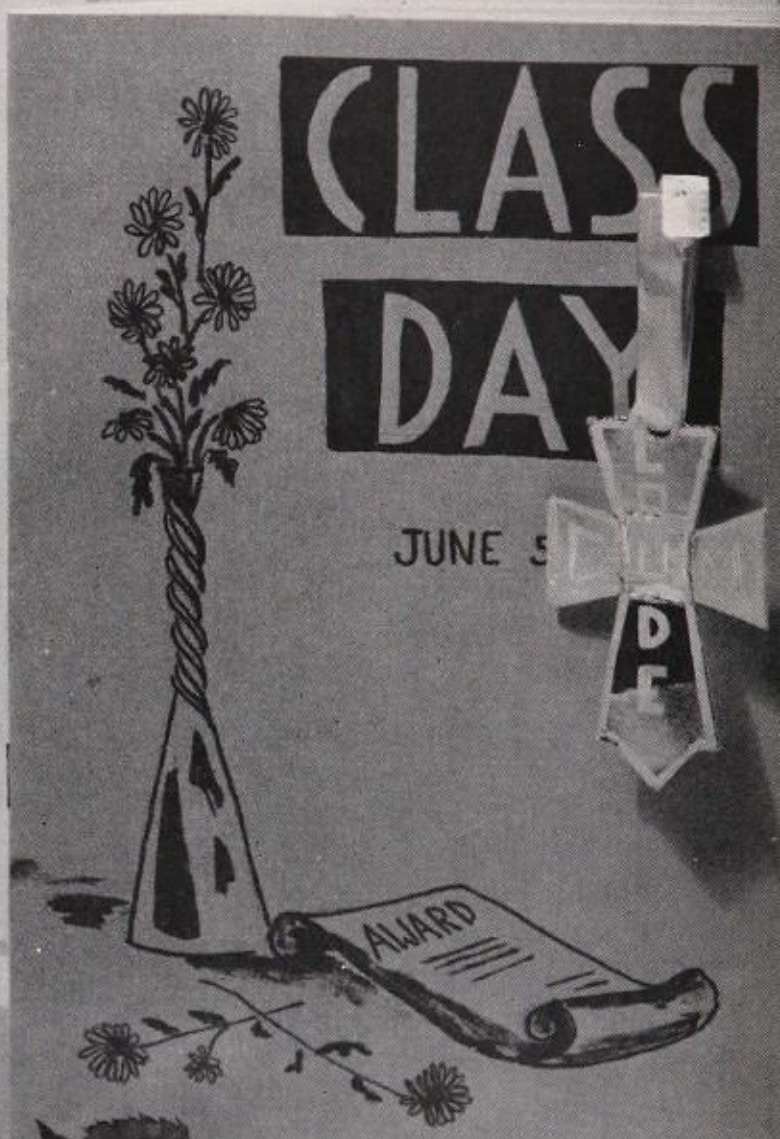

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FIRST GRADE HIGH SCHOOLS

This certifies that

has completed the requirements for graduation from

Western Hills High School

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DIPLOMA

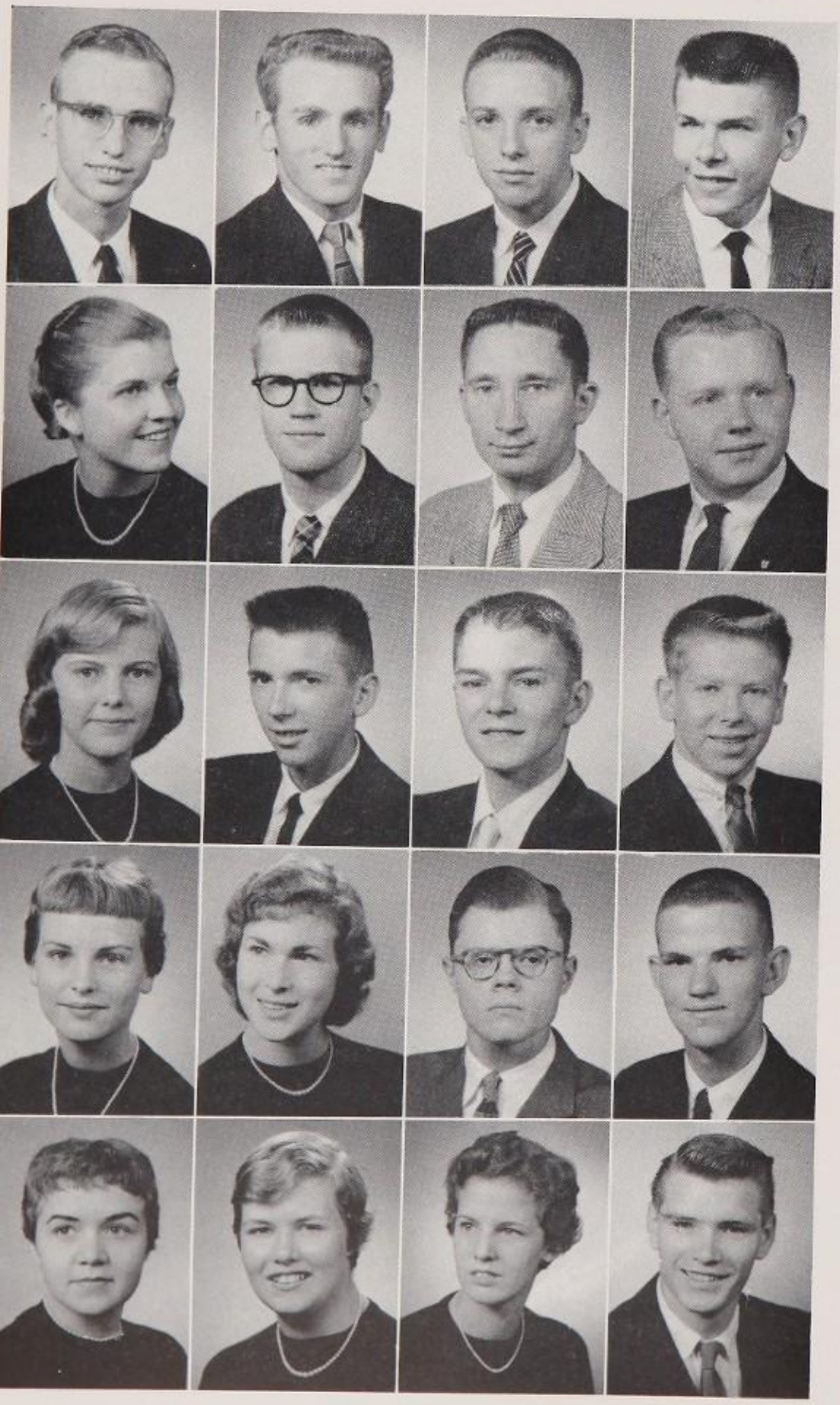
Given this 10th day of June, 1950

Claude S Courter

Wm Mistenkoetter Jr

John Race, our Student Council President, recently brought another honor to Western Hills, that of being chosen one of two boys to represent Ohio at Boys' Nation.

Seniors are



● ALAN FRED ACKENHAUSEN — Tennis; Maroon "W"; Latin Club; Math Club — satisfied with the world.
THOMAS ACKERMAN — quiet manliness; amiable nature.
PHILIP CHARLES AGOSTINI, "Phil" — Track; Cross Country — out to conquer the universe.
KENNETH ROBERT AICHELE, "Ike" — Track; Maroon "W"; Triginta Optimi, Pres.; Inter-fratority; Senior Choir — fun first, last, and always.

● KATHLEEN ALLEN, "Tiger" — 1 year letter girl, G.A.A., Gym Leader; Office Aide; Business Club; Dramatics Club; Future Teachers; Pep Club; Spanish Club; Sub Deb — always a laugh.
STEPHEN ERNEST ALLING, "Steve" — destined for success.
RONALD PAUL AMREIN — Business Club; Dramatics Club; Junior Council on World Affairs; Bandwagon; Senior Choir — warm and cordial.
RICHARD ANDLER, "Little Richard" — a pleasure to know.

● PATRICIA JO ANTHONY, "Pat" — 5 year letter girl, G.A.A.; Gym Leader; Bowling; Lunchroom Squad; Business Club; Health Career Club; Pep Club; Y-Teens; Theta Alpha Pi — friendship that deepens with wear.
GARY PAUL ARNOLD, "Benedict" — Phi Delta Sigma, Pledge Master — a merry, fun-loving man.
MICHAEL JOHN ASSUM — Publicity Committee; Junior Council on World Affairs — all right in anybody's book.
DAVE LEE BACKER — jovial personality.

● DONNA LOUISE BACKER — Student Council, Rep; Publicity Committee; 3 year letter girl, G.A.A.; Usher; Latin Club; Pep Club; Y-Teens; Pidel Sorority — attractive as active.
KAREN LYNN BAILEY, "Beetle" — Social Committee; Breeze Staff, Co-Editor; Quill and Scroll: 6 year letter girl; Umpires Class; Pep Club; Y-Teens; Bandwagon — scintillating pep.
JOHN MICHAEL BAKER, "Mike" — Lunchroom Squad — eager to please.
DANIEL KELLEY BALDWIN — Basketball; Swimming; Bowling; Math Club; Pep Club — deep regard for people.

● JANEEN BARTH, "Jan" — G.A.A.; Future Teachers; Pep Club; Spanish Club; Bandwagon; Senior Choir — a darling doll, deserving all.
PATSY ANN BARTHOLOMEW, "Pat" — Merchandising; Sparkettes — a warm sereneness.
MARLENE ANN BASTIAN, "Mar" — G.A.A.; Business Club — a tried and true friend.
GLENN BATCHELOR — a racing enthusiast.

enthusiastic

"Victory! Victory! That's our cry!" And it must have been effective, for West Hi's football team ended up on top. Enthusiasm such as that of Jeanne Thacker made it possible.

● CARLA ANNE BAUER — Safety Committee Chairman; Annual Staff; 5 year letter girl, G.A.A.; Basketball Manager; Latin Club; Pep Club; Sub Deb, Historian — girl of priceless worth.
MARY DARLENE BAUER — Art Club; Y-Teens; Junior Achievement — true friendship based on real sincerity.
CAROL LEE BECK, "Becky" — Annual Staff, Business Manager; 6 year letter girl, G.A.A.; Synchronized Swimming; Usher; Future Teachers, Historian; Math Club; Pep Club — ability and pleasant personality.
PATRICIA ANN BECK, "Patti" — 6 year letter girl, G.A.A.; Office Aide; Health Career Club; Latin Club; Pep Club; Y-Teens; Theta Alpha Pi, Chaplain; Bandwagon; Senior Choir; Football Attendant — small but mighty great to know.

● WILLIAM JAMES BECK — West Hi's delegate to Hollywood.
DON PAUL BECKER, "Beck" — industrial minded.
CLYDE EARL BECKNELL — Football; Track; Gym Team; Maroon "W"; Latin Club — efficieny personified.
HUGH DOYLE BEHLE, "Frog" — Business Club; Triginta Optimi — carefree happiness.

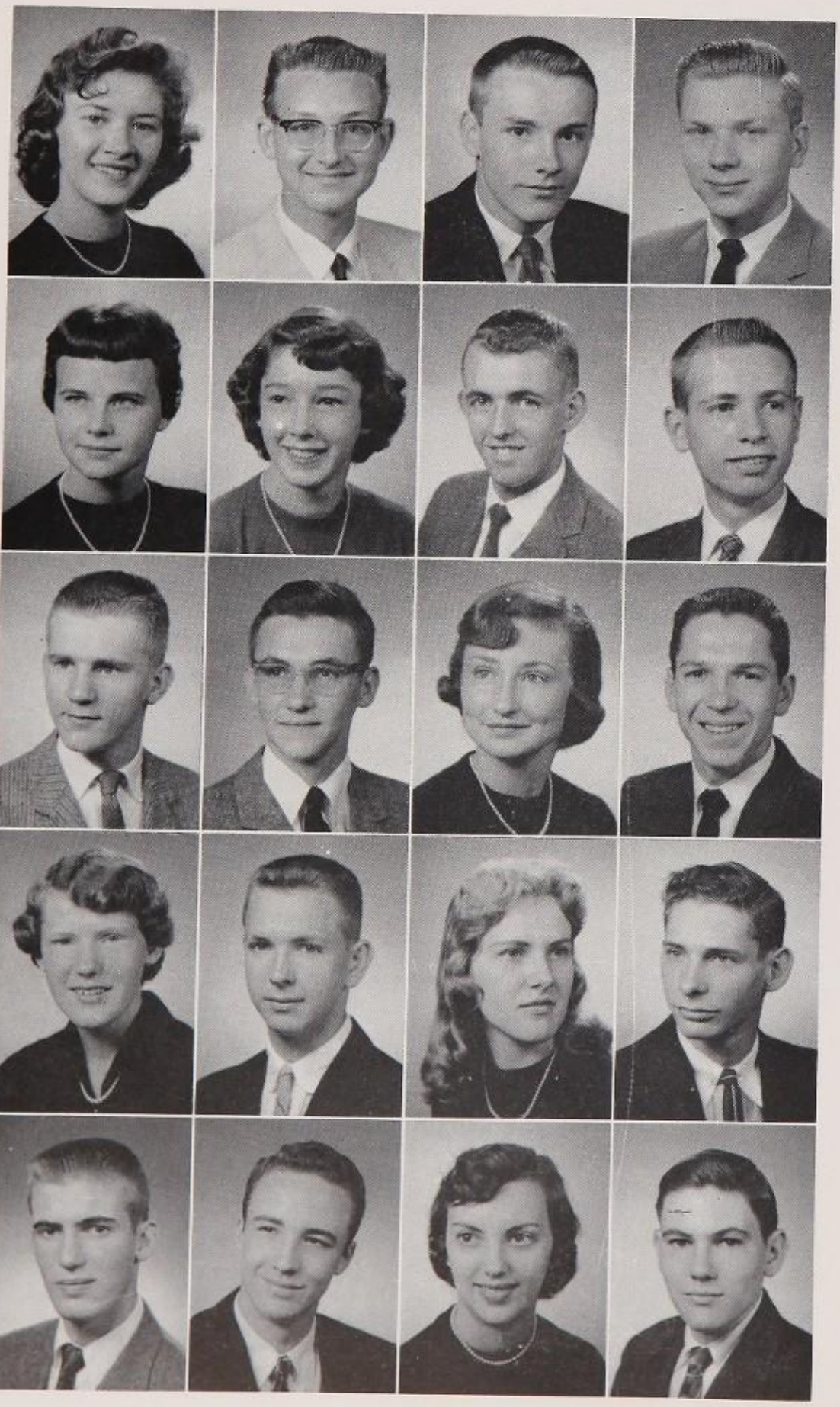
● KENT EDWARD BELLEM — Bowling; Math Club — curious minded.
BEVERLY GENE BENNETT, "Bev" — 3 year letter girl, G.A.A.; Band Letter Club; Business Club; Band — not a fault in sight.
JOHN MICHAEL BERGER, "Berg" — Cross Country; Band Letter Club Treasurer; Business Club; Trignita Optimi, Secretary; Band; Bandwagon; Sr. Orchestra — man with dancing drumsticks.
PHIL RAY BERNINGER — Football; Hi-Y; Chi Omega Sigma — tall mansomeness.

● CAROL ANN BINSTADT — 6 year letter girl, G.A.A.; Synchronized Swimming; Umpires Class; Future Teachers; German Club; Pep Club — gained many lasting friendships.
GEORGE NICHOLAS BITSOFF — Breeze Staff, Boy's Sports; Cross Country; Maroon "W"; Dramatics Club; Latin Club; Sennor Class Play — live wire; electric personality.
JUDITH ANN BLOEBAUM, "Judy" — 2 year letter girl, G.A.A.; Gym Leader; Business Club; Pep Club; Tausia, Chaplain; French Club, Secretary — West Hi's pixie.
JANE LEE BOCKHORST, "Janie" — 5 year letter girl, G.A.A.; Umpires Class; Basketball; Volleyball; Tennis; Future Teachers, Treas.; Math Club; Pep Club; Daisy Chain — ambition, that's her middle name.

● GLEN ALLEN BOLINGER — Cross Country; Stage Crew; Band Letter Club; Band; Bandwagon; Senior Class Play; Sr. Orchestra — warm smile, reserved humor.
TOM LAWRENCE BONFIELD, "Bonny" — Bowling; Monitor; Business Club — man of few words.
JUDY ANN BORCHERDING — G.A.A.; Math Club; Pep Club; Theta Alpha Pi; Bandwagon; Senior Choir; Daisy Chain — amiable disposition; gentle manner.
JERRY RAY BOVARD, "Bevo" — Football; Basketball; Cross Country; Maroon "W" — wizz on the basketball court.

"Hey, since when does 113 follow 117?" "This year," Bev Ivey explains to Harry Ruskaup, "rooms are numbered so every floor will be alike — one more thing to get used to."

Seniors show



● JANICE MAE BOYD, "Jan" — G.A.A.; Business Club — "A star to steer her".
PETE BRADFORD — a regular guy with many interests.
GEORGE RICHARD BRADLEY — Gym Team; Stage Crew; Band Letter Club; Band; Bandwagon; Senior Class Play; Sr. Orchestra — mighty with the ten-pins.
BRUCE NORMAN BRANDT — Band Letter Club; Band; Bandwagon; Sr. Orchestra — drumming his way to the future.

● DIANNE BRATER — Grievance Board Chairman; Breeze Staff; Quill and Scroll; 6 year letter girl; G.A.A. Pres.; Synchronized Swimming; Life Saving Corps; Umpires Class; Bowling; Y-Teens, Chaplain; Pidel — sports are the thing.
LENORA FRANCES BRAUN, "Lenny" — G.A.A.; Future Teachers — happiness plus.
FRANK JAMES BREEN — Tennis — sincerity is one of his many virtues.
ROBERT FRANCIS BROADUS, "Bobby" — Business Club; Dramatics Club; Hi-Y; Bandwagon; Senior Choir — happy-go-lucky; much-liked student.

● JACK BROCKER — Junior Achivement, Pres. — destined for a happy life.
WILLIAM CARPER BROOKS, "Bill" — Business Club; Bandwagon; Senior Choir — man with a voice.
ARLENE MARGIE BROWN, "Shorty" — G.A.A.; Lunchroom Squad; Business Club; Theta Alpha Pi — mighty fine lass.
MICHAEL RAY BROWN, "Brownie" — extreme interest for friends.

● DONNA BROWNING — her sunny disposition has made her many friends.
CHARLES RUSSELL BRUNER, "Chuck" — quiet but friendly to all.
BRENDA E. BRYANT — Business Club; — a smiling face.
MICHAEL KARL BULLOCK, "Mike' — Math Club — serious minded.

● DOUGLAS BUNCE, "Doug" — Football, Manager; Triginta Optimi; Monitor — happy and carefree manner.
HOWARD THEODORE BUNCE, "Tedd" — Breeze Staff; Junior Council on World Affairs; Spanish Club — resourcefulness and cheerfulness.
BRENDA FLORENCE BUNS, "Buns" — G.A.A.; Gym Leader; Business Club, Corresponding Secretary; Pep Club; Bandwagon; Senior Choir — her genuine smile will bring her friends.
BARRY WILLIAM BURKENMEIER — Lunchroom Squad — fine character; priceless worth.

leadership

It's easy to see why Mr. Heinold is our senior class advisor. That congenial smile assures him much popularity. As class advisor he confers with class officers concerning senior activities.

● MARILYN ANN CAHALL — 4 year letter girl, G.A.A.; German Club; Pep Club; Daisy Chain — a hard worker with a happy outlook.
ARLENE CANTRELL — Merchandising — full of pep.
STEPHEN DOUGLAS CARLSON, "Steve-O" — Breeze Staff; Business Club; Merchandising — light-heartedness.
THERESA DEL CARRICO, "Terry" — Business Club; Health Career Club — unexcelled friendliness.

● PHYLLIS DAWNE CAYLOR, "Phil" — Senior Choir — friendly tendencies; cheerful attitude.
WILLIAM H. CHAMBERLAIN, "Bill" — Gym Team; Math Club — ready wit; typical class cut-up.
MARY JANET CHASTANG, "Beebee" — Business Club — musical natured.
MARLENE CHINN — Social Committee, chairman; Breeze Staff, Co-Editor; 6 year letter girl, G.A.A.; Umpire Manager; Tausia, Vice-Pres.; Jr. and Sr. Class Treas; Football Attendant; Basketball Attendant; Daisy Chain; Girls Week Rep. — a smile that captures all.

● STEVEN CHRISTOS — Phi Delta Sigma, Pledge Master — a good-humored friend.
BETTY FRANCES CIAMPONE: — Business Club — always on the ball.
JERRY RICHARD CLARK — quiet and conservative.
THOMAS PETE CLARK, "Tom" — Business Club; Latin Club — deep regard for people.

● CHARLES RAYMOND CLAYDON, "Chuck" — Student Council, Rep., Elections Committee; Annual Staff, Editonal Board; Track; Lunchroom Squad; Monitor; Business Club; German Club; Math Club, Vice-Pres. — quiet and sincere.
MARGARET ADAMS COLBURN, "Maggie" — 1 year letter girl, G.A.A.; Gym Leader; Business Club; Junior Council on World Affairs; Pep Club; Y-Teens; Tausia; French Club — dark, sharp; always a lark.
JOHN WILLIAM COLE, "Cozy" — Sigma Alpha Beta, Pres.; Interfratority — foot loose and fancy free.
JUDITH DEAN COLLIER, "Judy" — G.A.A.; Business Club; Merchandising — a reticent smile.

● RONALD A. COLLINS, "Ron" — Football; Golf; Band Letter Club; Merchandising; Chi Omega Sigma, Corresponding Sec'y; Band; Bandwagon — one of the boys.
SHIRLEY ANN CONOVER — 6 year letter girl G.A.A.; Table Tennis, Manager; Synchronized Swimming; Umpires Class; Business Club; Dramatics Club; Sub Deb; Daisy Chain — a sparkle in her eye.
ARLENE RUTH COOK — G.A.A.; Gym Leader; Business Club; Merchandising; Pep Club; Y-Teens — spirit high; never a frown.
DONALD COOLEY — hot rod hobbyist.

"It's a big, wide, wonderful world," sighs Inge Zobel to John Protich who arrived from Yugoslavia this year. We have several nationalities attending our "cosmopolitan" school.

Good grades

● JUDITH ANN COOLIDGE, "Judy" — Health Career Club; Junior Council on World Affairs, Secretary; Bandwagon; Sr. Orchestra; Speech Team — neat, nice and cute.
COLLEEN KAY CORCORAN — Student Council, Rep.; Annual Staff; 6 year letter girl; G.A.A., Vice-Pres.; Hockey; Life Saving Corps; Umpires Class; Pidel, Treas.; Cheerleader, captain; Girls' Week Rep. — nothing sweeter under the sun.
DON HARRY COVERT, "Bear" — Football; Basketball; Maroon "W" — quiet friendliness.
PAUL CRAMER — Football; Junior Council on World Affairs — endless source of fun.

● REX JEROLD CROCKETT, "Rocky" — Student Council, Rep.; Social Committee; Annual Staff, Boys Sports; Football; Maroon "W" Treasure; Triginta Optimi — an all-round fellow.
DAVID LEE CRONEMILLER, "Dave" — Bowling; Lunchroom Squad; Hi-Y; Spanish Club — jovial guy; thoughtful and friendly.
DAVE CUNDIFF — Tennis; Business Club — adventurous and determined.
KATHY CUNDIFF — G.A.A.; Bowling; Lunchroom Squad; Business Club — not a care in the world.

● WILLIAM JACK DALTON, "Buzz" — Cross Country; Swimming; Tennis; Maroon "W"; Sr. Class President — tall handsomeness; man of the world.
MARY ANNE DAVIS — Student Council Rep., Historian; Annual Staff, Art; Bible Club; Math Club; Daisy Chain; French Club — a touch of an artist.
SUE ANN DAY, "Suzie Q" — G.A.A.; Gym Leader; Business Club; Pep Club; Y-Teens — sweet n' saucy.
JUDITH CAROL DEIFEL, "Judy" — Annual Staff, Business; 4 year letter girl, G.A.A.; Synchronized Swimming; Umpires Class; Ushers; Dramatics Club; Y-Teens, Pres.; Bandwagon; Senior Choir — a neat package of pep.

● LINDA ROSE DELSENO, "Lynn" — 1 year letter girl; Gym Leader; Bowling; Usher; Business Club; Pep Club; Y-Teens; Pidel; Sergeant at Arms — dark-haired beauty.
JIM RICHARD DIBOWSKI — earnest endeavor.
CONSTANCE ANN DIECKROEGER, "Connie" — Business Club; Bandwagon — saucy dish topped with spirit.
HOWARD EDWARD DIECKROEGER, "Butch" — Art Club — happy, carefree disposition.

● WALTER GEORGE DIETZ — Football; Swimming; Maroon "W"; Triginta Optimi — always a joke.
ANNA GAIL DILLEY, "Dilly-Dally" — Bible Club; Business Club; Health Career Club; Junior Achievement — quiet amiability.
ANN DIMITRY — 6 year letter girl, G.A.A.; Hockey; Swimming; Badminton, Manager; Synchronized Swimming; Life Saving Corps; Gym Leader; Office Aide; Business Club — dark-haired loveliness.
DONNA MAY DISSER — G.A.A.; Bowling; Bible Club; Health Career Club, Treas.; Junior Council on World Affairs; Pep Club; Theta Alpha Pi, Recording Secretary; Bandwagon; Senior Choir — qualities that count; quiet feminity

are a must

"Work work! work! and when you finish, there's still more to do," sighs Bernice Maxwell. This is the sad story of every senior. Don't complain. Just wait until college next year.

● DAVID DONALD DOLCH, "Dave" — Football; Track; Maroon "W"; Business Club; German Club — a zest for living.
DONALD DORN — not a care ever.
CAROL ANN DRIESLER, "Dries" — 2 year letter girl, G.A.A.; Umpires Class; Gym Leader; Office Aide; Business Club; Senior Choir — a pleasure to know.
WILLIAM WALTER DUEBBER, "Bill" — Art Club; Business Club; Latin Club; Bandwagon — reserved; unmatchable fine character.

● JO ANN DUNHOFT, "Dunc" — Welcoming Committee; G.A.A.; Gym Leader; Business Club; Dramatics Club; Pep Club; Sub Deb, Corresponding Secretary — spur of the moment wit.
JOYCE ANN DURBIN, "Minnie" — Business Club — happy heart.
PATRICIA ANN ECKSTEIN, "Pat" — Business Club; Bandwagon; Senior Choir — a pleasure to know.
CAROL ANN EISENACHER — Student Council, Rep; School Spirit Committee; 4 year letter girl, G.A.A.; Usher; Band Letter Club; Latin Club; Pep Club; Band; Bandwagon — sparkling personality.

● CAROL ELKINS — dark, sparkling eyes.
RAYMOND LUTHER ELLINGTON, "Duke" — Chi Omega Sigma — infectious grin.
BARRY ARNOLD EMMERICH, "Butch" — Bowling; Lunchroom Squad; Spanish Club — eye toward the future.
THOMAS LEE EMODY — unassuming air.

● CAROL ANN ENSMINGER — Student Council, Rep.; Annual Staff, Sororities and Fraternities; 6 year letter girl, G.A.A.; G.A.A., Banquet Chairman; Synchronized Swimming, Usher; Pidel; Girls' Week Pep. — princess personality.
TED LOUIS ENZWEILER — Football; Maroon "W" — an endless source of fun.
TOM ALFRED ENZWEILER — Football; Maroon "W" — outstanding sportsman.
RUTH ANN EWING — Business Club — a gay smile.

● RICHARD JOHN EVANS, "Chico" — Bowling — deep regard for life.
SHERWOOD BADGER FAISON, "Chip" — Student Council, Rep.; Publicity Committee; Football; Swimming; Maroon "W", Sergeant at Arms; Hi-Y; Latin Club — Neptune's son.
HELEN JUDITH FATH, "Judy" — 2 year letter girl, G.A.A.; Synchronized Swimming; Dramatics Club, Pres.; Pep Club; Bandwagon; Senior Choir; Senior Class Play — full of devilment.
SUE FERGUSON, "Sue" — Student Council, Rep; G.A.A.; Pep Club; Spanish Club; Business Club; Sub Deb, Sergeant at Arms; Usher — a song in her heart.

Git along, little doggies! No need to be a lonesome cowboy at our "Cactus Catcall." You've had your dinner (which was mighty good) so, podner, grab a gal and do-si-do.

Seniors have

● GERALDINE GAIL FETTE, "Gerry" — G.A.A.; Bowling; Business Club; Junior Council on World Affairs; Pep Club; Sparkettes, Vice-Pres. — dark-haired princess.
JOYCE ANN FISCHER — 3 year letter girl, G.A.A.; Baseball; Office Aide; Business Club; German Club, Vice-Pres.; Girls' Week Rep. — her smile portrays a happy soul.
WILLIAM FLACH — Bowling — a favorite with all.
DAVID GEORGE FLANDERS, "Dave" — Business Club; French Club; Bandwagon; Senior Choir — superlative character.

● RONALD WAYNE FLENDER, "Nobbie" — Baseball; Chi Omega Sigma, Sergeant at Arms — the spark behind the explosion.
LUCY ANN FLETCHER, "Fletch" — 3 year letter girl, G.A.A.; Swimming; Golf, Manager; Business Club; Dramatics Club; Pep Club; Spanish Club; Sub Deb Club, Pres.; Interfratority, Secretary — delightful surprises.
DAVID OWENS FLICK, "Dave" — Annual Staff, Academic; German Club; Senior Choir; Bandwagon — an eye for the future.
NANCY LOUISE FLOYD — Bowling; Business Club — sweet smiles; causal manner.

● BRIAN RAY FLYNN — dark, good looks mark him.
MARY LEE FOX, "Foxxy" — Breeze Staff, typist; Business Club — quiet sincerity.
NANCY LEE FRANK — Student Council, Rep.; 5 year letter girl, G.A.A.; Outing Chairman; Gym Leader; Business Club; Dramatics Club; Pep Club; Y-Teens; Sub Deb, Secretary — sterling qualities; happiness plus.
JAMES MELVIN FREDERICK, "Jim" — Student Council, Rep.; Finance Committee, Chairman; Stage Crew; Band Letter Club; Band; Bandwagon; Senior Choir; Senior Class Play — relaxed and casual; friendly guy.

● HARVEY ALBERT FREEMAN, "Harv" — Bowling; Monitor; Business Club — boyish smiles.
MARTHA FROMME — — G.A.A.; Y-Teens; Pep Club; Business Club; Latin Club; Future Teachers Club — mischievous eyes.
EILEEN ESTELLE GALLAGHER — Office Aide; Bandwagon; Senior Choir — a carefree attitude.
JEFF ALAN GARBUTT — a staunch friend.

● JAMES RONALD GARNER, "Maverick" — Football; Baseball; Track; Bowling; Maroon "W"; Business Club; German Club — friendly appearance.
CHARLES GARNETT — always willing to oblige.
GERALD ALLEN GIESEKER, "Jerry" — Cross Country; Swimming; Hi-Y; Senior Choir — never changing nature.
FRANK ALFRED GERDE — Dramatics Club — tops in any field.

fun together

"Who put in the road blocks?" Jim Knox groans. "Oh no, not another one!" "Yes, sir, two of them in the rear driveway. They are put there for safety, Jim. Drive carefully."

● BETSY ROSE GERHARD — Business Club — definite sincereness.
THOMAS PETER GETTLER, "Flatop" — Bowling; Football; Business Club — dark handsomeness.
LARRY FREEMAN GEYER, "Bo" — Golf — takes life as it comes.
JOAN KATHRYN GIBBAS, "Joanie" — 2 year letter girl, G.A.A.; Office Aide; Business Club; Pep Club; Y-Teens — friendly disposition is her outstanding trait.

● LINDA L. GLAZIER — Office Aide; Business Club; Pep Club; Junior Achievement — joyful nature combined with quietness.
EILEEN GOOSMAN — G.A.A.; Office Aide; Pep Club — love of life; eye for the future.
VERA MAE GORDON — Business Club; Dramatics Club; Senior Class Play; Speech Team; National Thespians Society — full of charm.
FREDERIC ARTHUR GRAVES, "Fred" — Football; Business Club; Hi-Y; Chi Omega Sigma — whirlwind humor.

● JERRY RAY GRAYSON, "Jer" — easy to please; kindness plus.
PATRICIA LOU GREENE, "Greenie" — G.A.A.; Usher; Office Aide; Business Club; Y-Teens; French Club — brilliant black crown; real likeability.
PAUL MARSDEN GRIBBELL, "Gribbelletts" — Math Club; Bowling — tranquil manner; assuring smile.
RALPH HOWARD GRIESSER, "Golden Boy" — Grievance Board; Football; Basketball; Baseball; Maroon "W"; Business Club; Latin Club; Triginta Optimi — sports-minded scholar.

● BONNIE MARY MELONEY GROSS — G.A.A.; Business Club; Pep Club — high ideals are outstanding.
DOUGLAS EDWARD GUDGEON, "Argyle" — Lunchroom Squad; Monitor; Art Club; Spanish Club; Automobile Club — full of laughter and gaiety.
JUDITH LEE GUILAR, "Goo" — Student Council, Rep.; Safety Committee; 6 year letter girl; Hockey; Basketball; Synchronized Swimming; Umpires Class; G.A.A. Song Chairman; Usher; Business Club, Treas.; Pidel — her poise is a sign of sincerity.
PATRICIA MARYLIN GULDEN, "Pat" — Annual Staff, Business; Business Club; Pep Club; Junior Achievement — her quiet helpfulness makes friends.

● CHARLES NICHOLAS HAEHNLE — Lunchroom Squad; Bowling — unpretentious manner.
CARL ROBERT HAGEMANN, "Growl" — Monitor — mind toward the future.
MARY ELLEN HALL, "Ellie" — Student Council, Rep.; G.A.A.; Usher; Dramatics Club; Future Teachers; Latin Club, Vice-Pres.; Math Club, Pres.; Senior Choir; Daisy Chain — tall friendliness; fun in mind.
GALE LYNN HAMMELRATH, "Windy" — Breeze Staff, Business Manager; 6 year letter girl, G.A.A.; Health Career; Pep Club; Theta Alpha Pi, Pledge Mistress; Girls' Week Rep.; Spanish Club — the life of any party.

"Mmm, this is good!" comments Mike Rose at the Senior Class Breakfast. How does Mike rate service from Ron Collins? The rest of us had to serve ourselves.

Traditions

● SHIRLEY HAMMONS — a carefree heart.
EUGENE JOHN HANSEN — Business Club; Hi-Y; Chi Omega Sigma, Secretary — a heart warming smile; a true friend.
KATHERINE HARMON, "Kay" — G.A.A.; Business Club — brunette beauty.
MARY CHRISTINA HARRELL — G.A.A.; Business Club; German Club — becoming gentleness.

● JUDITH ANN HARRIS, "Twink" — G.A.A.; Usher; Business Club; Dramatics Club; Pep Club; Sub Deb Club; Bandwagon — dancing feet; smile to match.
SANDRA LEA HARRISON, "Sonnie" — G.A.A.; Usher; Office Aide; Business Club; Y-Teens; Girls' Week Rep. — a sandy-haired little doll.
CAROLYN LEE HARTINGER, "Carol" — Breeze Staff, Feature Editor; Quill and Scroll, Sec.-Treas.; Business Club; Dramatics Club; Pep Club; Theta Alpha Pi; Red Cross; Junior Achievement; Daisy Chain — never a dull moment.
WILLIAM LAW HARTMAN, "Bill" — Dramatics Club; Senior Class Play; Automobile Club — friendliness with a song and smile.

● SUE ANN HASEMEIER — Office Aide; Health Career Club; Pep Club; Red Cross — studious nature; bubbling laughter.
WILLIAM HOWARD HAYES, "Will" — Bowling; Hi-Y; Merchandising; Sigma Alpha Beta, Sec'y; Interfratority — never-ending devilment.
RICHARD HAYES — calm assurance.
CHARLES FRED HAYLEY, "Chuck" — Baseball; Business; Business Club — genial companionship.

● JUDY JO HAYWORTH — Business Club; Health Career Club; Bandwagon; Senior Choir; Junior Achievement — shy congenialty; lakylike ways.
BONNIE CAROL HEADLEY — G.A.A.; Office Aide; Business Club; Theta Alpha Pi — sweet, neat, and can't be beat.
JEAN ELAINE HECKMAN — 3 year letter girl, G.A.A.; Business Club; Future Teachers; Pep Club; Y-Teens — delightful chatter.
JANE EDITH HEIDRICH — G.A.A.; Dramatics Club; Pep Club — quiet sincerity; sweet tempered.

● MARY BALL HEIDRICH, "Molly" — Annual Staff, Editorial Board; G.A.A., Treas.; 4 year letter girl; Life Saving Corps; Dramatics Club, Secretary; Sub Deb, Chaplain; Senior Class Play, Chairman; Bandwagon; National Thespian, Treas. — bright smile; sincerity plus.
RONALD LEE HEINLEIN — unforgettable friendliness.
ELMER GEORGE HEIS — Bowling; Spanish Club — a mind of his own.
DALE WILLIAM HEISER, "Doctor" — Lunchroom Squad; Stage Crew; Business Club; Junior Council on World Affairs; Bandwagon; Western Crusaders — attractive air about him.

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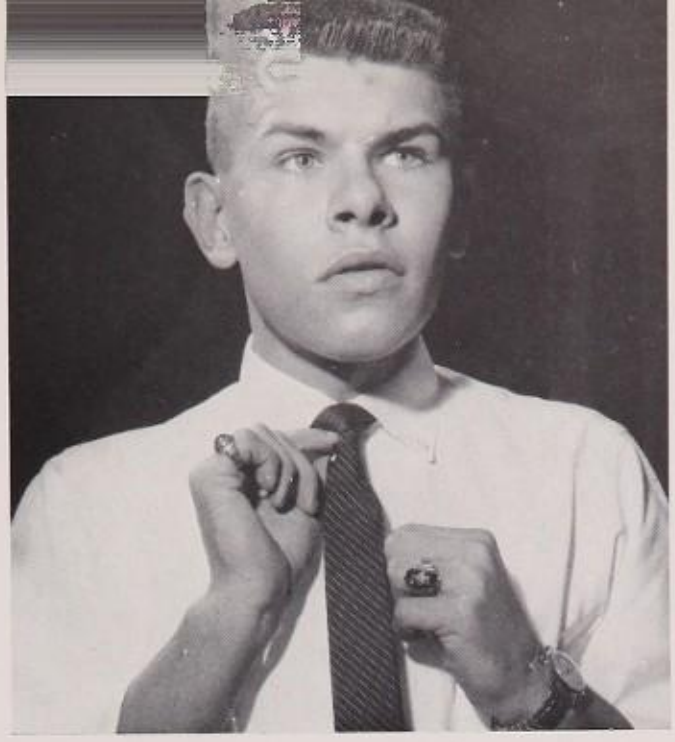

He really looks neat, doesn't he! Ken Aichele examines his tie before he goes off to school. Many boys now wear ties every Wednesday. If on Wednesday, why not every day, boys?

● DAN ED HEISER, "Dan" — Phi Delta Sigma; Gym Team; Track; Cross Country — takes everything as it comes.
DAVID ELWOOD HELTON — Bandwagon; Senior Choir — pleasant outlook.
SADIE W. HENDON, "Sade" — Student Council, Rep; School Spirit Committee; Chairman; Annual Staff; 6 year letter girl, G.A.A.; Synchronized Swimming; Umpires Class; Usher; Pep Club, Attendance; Bandwagon — sparkling eyes; attractive personality.
SARAH JANE HERWIG, "Janie" — Annual Staff, Business; G.A.A.; Gym Leader; Business Club; Pep Club — a sincere quietness.

● PHYLLIS JEANNE HILL, "Phyll" — Bowling; Office Aide; Business Club — continuous warm conversation.
MARY BETH HILSINGER, "M.B." — Junior Council on World Affairs; Pep Club; Y-Teens; Bandwagon; Senior Choir — sweet disposition; sincere kindness.
OLIVIA FAYE HINES — Junior Council on World Affairs, Treas.; Latin Club; Math Club, Sec.; Pep Club; Y-Teens; Daisy Chain — intelligence plus; agreeable ways.
DOUGLAS WAYNE HISSONG, "Leon" — Cross Country; Swimming, Co-Captain; Maroon "W" — his fins will steer him to fame.

● JON TIMOTHY HOCHSTATTER — Cross Country; Gym Team; Tennis; Maroon "W"; German Club — easy-going airs; no extremes.
RICHARD WILLIAM HOEFER, "Hoef" — Student Council, Rep., Parliamentarian; S.T.P. Board, Chairman; Book Boy; Supply Store; German Club, President; Triginta Optimi; Harvard Book Award; Rifle Club — intelligence sprinkled with fun.
BARBARA JEAN HOFFMAN, "Barb" — Social Committee; Business Club; Pep Club, Tausia; Bandwagon; Spanish Club — a red-haired doll with a winning twinkle.
GARY EDWARD HOFFMAN, "Gar" — Bandwagon; Senior Class Play — ready for service.

● HARLAN HARRY HOFFMAN, "Pedro" — Student Council, Rep.; Football; Basketball; Baseball; Maroon "W"; Usher; Chess Club; Dramatics Club; Hi-Y; Science Club; Chi Omega Sigma, Vice-Pres. — marked by his dry humor.
MICHALEE ALICE HOFFMAN, "Mickey" — Merchandising — a cute brunette with dimples.
PATRICIA RUTH HOFFMAN, "Pat" — Business Club — warm, engaging smile.
SONDRA ANN HOLDER, "Sonnie" — Business Club; Y-Teens — accents on merriment.

● SAMUEL R. HOLLINGSWORTH — Annual Staff; Football; Baseball; Maroon "W"; Monitor; Hi-Y; Triginta Optimi, Historian; Bandwagon — laughs for all.
LINDA ANN HOOG, "Penny" — Annual Staff, Typist; 4 year letter girl, G.A.A.; Business Club, President; Future Teachers; Latin Club; Pep Club; Daisy Chain — a small girl with great ideals.
WILLIAM ROGER HOPPING, "Bill" — Phi Delta Sigma. Secretary — enthusiam for life.
taining manner; winning smile.
Office Aide; Business Club; Y-Teens; Tausia — enter-
JUDY ANN HORTON — Student Council, Rep.; G.A.A.;

With college in the near future Judy Price puts her ingenuity to work making lovely hand-painted ties. They made good Christmas gifts and added money to Judy's coffer.

Seniors save

● LELAND CARL HOUSTON — quiet manner; serious natured.
DAVID HUBER, "Dave" — Football; Baseball — serene mannerisms.
GEORGIA MAE HUCKLEBERRY, "Huck" — Student Council, Rep.; G.A.A.; Office Aide; Business Club; Health Career Club; Pep Club — earnest character; amiable disposition.
SHIRLEY ANN HUELSMAN, "Shirl" — 3 year letter girl, G.A.A.; Business Club; Pep Club; Spanish Club — bubbling personality; winning manner.

●THOMAS EDWARD HUGHES, "Tom" — Math Club; Spanish Club — earnest endeavor.
THOMAS HUMMEL, "Tom" — Football; Merchandising; Phi Delta Sigma; Band — keen sense of humor.
LYNN HUNT — Business Club; Pep Club — a sweet and gentle nature gains her lifelong friends.
RONALD NORMAN HYDE — Band Letter Club; Math Club Band; Bandwagon — musically inclined.

● COLEENE ILES, "Shag" — Business Club — friendly assurance.
BARBARA JUNE IVEY, "Bobbi" — Student Council, Rep.; Service Awards Chairman; 3 year letter girl, G.A.A.; Basketball; Business Club, Vice-Pres.; Tausia; Bandwagon; Jr. Class Vice-Pres.; Sr. Class Vice-Pres. — cute and neat.
BEVERLY JEAN IVEY, "Bev" — Service Awards Committee; G.A.A.; Umpire Class; Gym Leader; Business Club; Tausia; Bandwagon — vivacious glow.
ANGELINA LUCILLE IUT, "Ann" — G.A.A.; Bandwagon; Senior Choir — pleasing friendliness.

● BOBBY LYNN JACKSON, "Peaches" — Business Club — a friend to everyone.
DON JAY JAQUET, "Whitie" — Merchandising — pleasant grin.
LESLIE CHARLES JENKINS, "Les" — Bandwagon; Sr. Orchestra — man with the fiddle.
CAROL SUE JOHNS — 4 year letter girl, G.A.A.; Latin Club; Pep Club — thoughtfulness; pleasant company.

● JAMES RICHARD JONES, "Jim" — light-hearted; easy tempered.
CLARENCE LEE JUDD, "Dino" — Latin Club; Operation Youth Rep. — smart as a whip.
CATHERINE FRANCES KAMP, "Cathy" — School Spirit Committee, Co-Chairman; Breeze Staff Feature Editor; Quill and Scroll, Pres.; G.A.A., 4 year letter girl, Secretary; Usher; Pep Club, Pres.; Pidel; Cheerleader; Girls' State Representative — brunette beauty.
JAMES WILLIAM KARETH, "Jim" — zeal, patience, and diligence are a few of the traits with which he is blessed.

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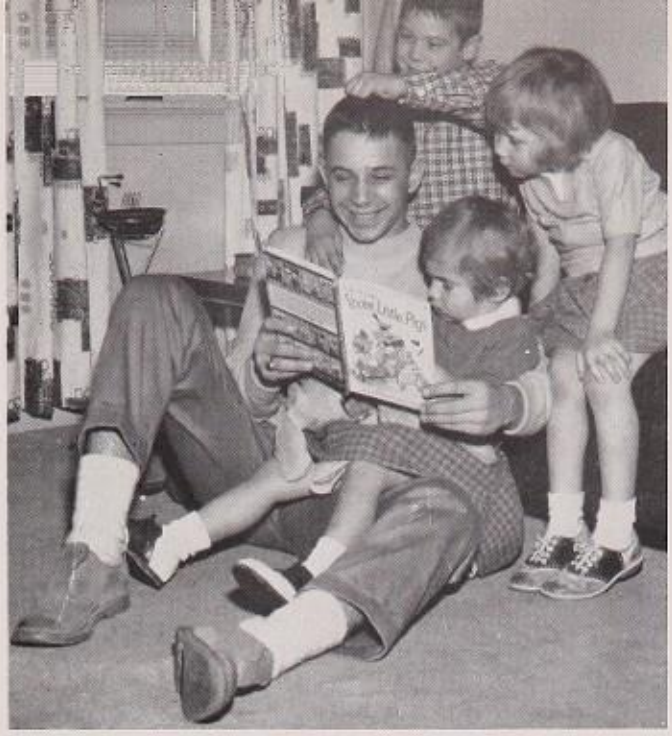


"And they lived happily ever after." Who? "The Three Little Pigs," or Butch and his three little cousins? Good-natured Butch seems to enjoy babysitting, though. Does it pay well?

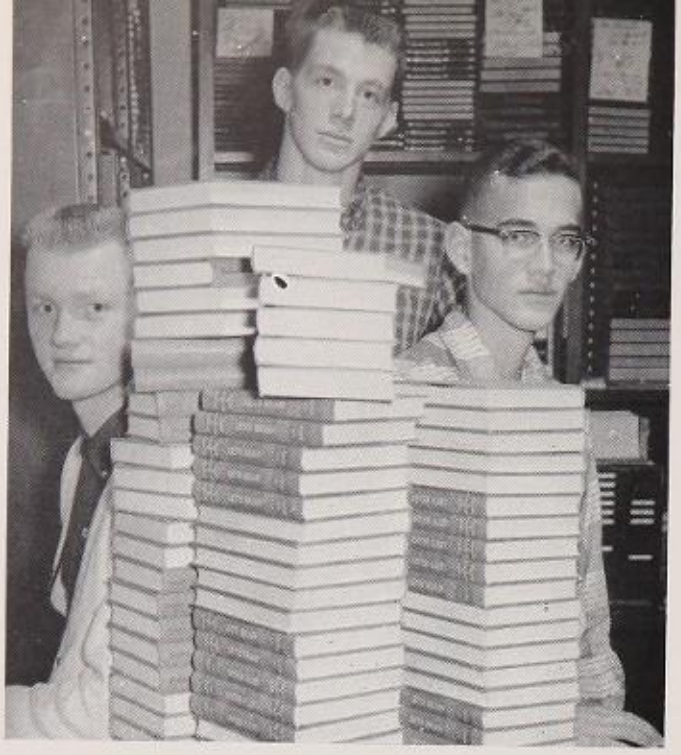
● JUDITH CECILIA KAY, "Judy" — G.A.A.; Spanish Club — conservative; sweet and friendly.
BRIAN LYNN KEITH, "Sweets" — Breeze Staff, Sports; Football — a mind all his own.
SONJA E. KELLY — G.A.A.; Bowling; Business Club; Future Teachers; Pep Club — "Has anyone seen Kelly?"
BETTY LOUISE KENTY — 6 year letter girl, G.A.A.; Health Career Club; Pep Club — a friend never to be forgotten.

● LINDA KAY KESPOHL — 4 year letter girl, G.A.A.; Business Club; Pep Club; Y-Teens; Tausia; Bandwagon; Spanish Club — a little bit of sunshine.
JUDITH SUE KESTNER, "Kes" — G.A.A.; Office Aide; Business Club; Future Teachers, Chaplain; Pep Club; Y-Teens; Sub Deb — jovial humor.
CARLTON JAMES KING, "Jim" — sincere attitude.
WILLIAM ALAN KINGSLEY, "Bill" — Latin Club — hopes sky-high.

● CAROL JEAN KINKER, "Kink" — Co-ordination Committee; G.A.A., Membership Chairman, 6 year letter girl; Usher; Business Club, Treas.; Pep Club, Vice Pres.; Y-Teens, Treas.; Tausia, Pres.; Interfratority; Basketball Attendant — nothing less than perfection.
PRISCILLA HELEN KIRK — G.A.A.; Bowling; Business Club; Pep Club — remembered as a devout friend.
RUSSELL CHARLES KISSICK, "Butch" — Junior Council on World Affairs; Latin Club; Math Club — genial smile; fine character.
WALTER KENNETH KLEEMAN, "Walt" — Junior Council on World Affairs; Latin Club, Aedile — interest in everything.

● PHYLLIS MYRNA KLEIN, "Phyll" — G.A.A.; Bowling; Business Club; Bandwagon; Senior Choir — conscientious effort.
CAROL JEAN KLEINFELTER — G.A.A.; Business Club; Merchandising; Pep Club; Y-Teens — a sweet lass.
DICK RALPH KLENE — Junior Council on World Affairs; Latin Club — always ready with a helping hand.
DON CHARLES KNECHT — Bowling — heart as big as the world.

● PAT ANN KNOSP — Business Club; Y-Teens; Health Career Club — extreme depth of fine character.
JAMES DOUGLAS KNOX — Grievance Board; Annual Staff, Boys' Sports; Football; Basketball; Maroon "W", Vice-Pres.; Triginta Optimi, Sergeant at Arms — an air of mischief surrounds him.
BEATRICE KOCH, "Betty" — Senior Orchestra; Bandwagon; Theta Alpha Pi — dark-haired loveliness.
WILLIAM ROBERT KOCK, "Beam" — Bowling; German Club — quiet sincerity.



What goes on behind the book store? Just ask one of our smiling book boys who will tell you agreeably "Work!" These boys — Dick Hoefer, Howard Mangan, and Bob Yung — care for all of West High's books.

Laughter is

● JUDITH ANN KOESTER — Business Club — silver-toned voice.
KENNETH M. KOFF, "Ken" — Junior Council on World Affairs; French Club, Vice-Pres. — happy to be alive.
ROBERT JAMES KOHLER, "Calvin" — Golf; Hi-Y — diversified interests.
MARY ANN KOHL, "Mak" — Student Council; Elections Committee, Chairman; Annual Staff, Academic Editor; Quill and Scroll, Vice-Pres.; 6 year letter girl, G.A.A., Publicity Chairman; Usher; Latin Club, Treas.; Math Club, Treas.; Girls Week Rep. — cheerful as sunshine.

● LEE F. KOKING — Swimming; Maroon "W"; Hi-Y — as unpredictable as the weather.
BARBARA SALLY KRUEGER, "Barb" — G.A.A.; Health Career Club; Junior Council on World Affairs; Pep Club; Y-Teens — an ever-loyal friend.
MARTHA KATHERINE LAMBING, "Marty" — G.A.A.; Bowling; Office Aide; Business Club; Dramatics Club; Band; Senior Orchestra — deep contemplation.
LINDA SUE LARGE, "Lin" — G.A.A.; Business Club; Health Club; Latin Club; Pep Club — her eyes portray a happy soul.

● ERNIE A. LAUTERWASSER — true blue.
ROBERT LAWRENCE, "Bob" — great to know.
CAROLYN SUE LEEDY, "Carol" — G.A.A.; Office Aide; Business Club; Health Career Club; Pep Club; Theta Alpha Pi, Sergeant at Arms — reserved ability.
STEPHEN ELLIOTT LESLIE, "Steve" — Swimming; Maroon "W"; Business Club; Hi-Y — will go right to the top.

● BARBARA ANN LEVY, "Barb" — G.A.A.; Lunchroom Squad; Pep Club; Theta Alpha Pi — a sweet little gal.
NANCY RUTH LEWIS — 2 year letter girl, G.A.A.; Dramatics Club; Latin Club; Pep Club; Bandwagon — the best friend anyone could have.
FLORENCE SUZANNE L'HOMMEDIEU — Annual Staff, Underclass Section; Bible Club; Junior Council on World Affairs; Math Club; French Club — ready and willing to help wherever she is needed.
PATRICIA LEE LIGGETT, "Lig" — Breeze Staff, Co-Business Manager; 3 year letter girl, G.A.A.; Hockey; Usher; Business Club; Dramatics Club; Latin Club; Pep Club; Y-Teens; Tausia; Bandwagon; Senior Choir — a little package of pep.

● LINDA LOU LIPSCOMB, "Lin" — Breeze Staff, Copy; 1 year letter girl; G.A.A.; Umpires Class; Office Aide; Dramatics Club; Junior Council on World Affairs; Pep Club; Y-Teens; Band; Senior Class Play; Majorette — blond whirlwind.
BARBARA ANN LOCKHART, "Barb" — Business Club — live-wire qualities.
GLENDA ANN LUGANNANI, "Luigo" — G.A.A.; Gym Leader; Bowling; Office Aide; Business Club; Pep Club; Y-Teens — delightful suprises.
JUDITH ANN LULL, "Judy" — Bible Club, Vice-Pres.; Dramatics Club, Treas.; Spanish Club; Senior Class Play; Speech Team, Pres. — dramatic aspirations.

everywhere

What's this? Isn't that Paul Mazza and Jerry Clark wearing Bermudas to school? Oh, its only the Senior Class Bermuda Day? Too bad the girls can't get into the act!

● KAREN EDA LUNDIN — Student Council, Treas.; Intra-City S.C., Secretary; Annual Staff, Editorial Board; 6 year letter girl, G.A.A.; Swimming, Manager; Life Saving Corps; Pidel, Vice-Pres.; Bandwagon; Senior Class Play; Girls' State Rep. — all-around girl.
DENNY ROBERT LUNDY, "Mo" — Band — pleasant memories that linger.
MARYLEE ANN LUTZ, "Lutzie" — 1 year letter girl, G.A.A.; Pep Club; Y-Teens; Pidel, Secretary; French Club — bubbling personality.

● CAROL LYNCH — always a laugh
JUDITH RANDI MAGER, "Mage" — Service Awards Committee; Breeze Staff, Copy Editor; G.A.A.; Usher; Business Club; Dramatics Club; Latin Club; Pep Club; Y-Teens; Tausia, Recording Secretary; Cheerleader — cute and trim; our "Goldilocks".
THOMAS HAROLD MAHANEY, "Mac" — Band Letter Club; Chi Omega Sigma; Band; Bandwagon; Sr. Orchestra — destined for the best in life.
JERRY EDWIN MAJORS — Welcoming Committee — jitterbugger of the year.
HOWARD LEE MANGAN — S.T.P. Board, Co-Chairman; Football; Book Boy; Supply Store; Triginta Optimi; Senior Class Play — a born comedian.

● JUDIE ANN MARKSBERRY, "Steve" — a barrel of fun.
LINDA FRANCES MARTIN, "Lin" — G.A.A.; Bowling; Business Club; Pep Club — friendship that deepens with wear.
JERRY ANTHONY MARTINI, "Mart" — one of the boys.
JOHN PHILLIP MARZHEUSER — fun to be with.

● BERNICE WINIFRED MAXWELL, "Bernie" — 1 year letter girl, G.A.A.; Office Aide; Health Career Club, Pres.; Junior Council on World Affairs; Latin Club, Aedile; Pep Club — cute little girl who'll go far.
PAUL MAZZA, "Mazeroski" — Welcoming Committee, Chairman; Breeze Staff, Circulation; Football; Track; Latin Club, Aedile; Phi Delta Sigma, Pres; Interfratority, Treas. — the little guy with a quick wit.
GAIL MARIE McCARTNEY, "Imogene" — Office Aide; Band Letter Club; Business Club; Dramatics Club; Band — individualist through and through.
CHARLES RAY McCAULOU, "Mack" — a big fellow with a friendly way.

● PATRICIA CHRISTINE McDONOUGH, "Pat" — Annual Staff, Copy; Bowling; Future Teachers; Junior Council on World Affairs; Math Club; Junior Achievement — a true friend; welcome newcomer.
JENNIE LEE McLANE — Business Club; Pep Club — our southern bell.
MARTIN McMULLEN, "Welg" — Student Council, Vicepres.; Annual Staff, Boys Sports; Football, All-City; Basketball; Baseball; Maroon "W"; Usher; Triginta Optimi, Treas. — sports minded; destined for success.
SUE ANN McMULLEN, "Susie" — Business Club; Y-Teens; Sparkettes, Chaplain — reserved judgment; sweet smiles.

The Pigskin Preview, with Dianne Brater as queen candidate, not only started the ball rolling for Western Hills Maroon Mustangs but also opened another exciting school year.

Memories will

● HOWARD LONNIE MEES — Football; Business Club; Hi-Y — a happy character.
DANIEL JOSEPH MELILLO, "Dil"" Monitor — handsome and mansome.
DAVID DAYER MERRIFIELD, "Deacon" — Cross Country — ever-burning lamp of wisdom.
IOLA G. METZLER — Lunchroom Squad; Office Aide; Bandwagon; Senior Choir; Lost and Found Office — delightful chatter; unceasing pep.

● JANET KATHERINE MIEFERT, "Jan" — Student Council, Rep.; G.A.A.; Bowling; Business Club; Pep Club; Y-Teens; Sparkettes, Pres.; Interfratority — a happy heart is hers.
DIANNA LEE MILES, "Di" — Office Aide; Business Club; Home Making Award — neat and sweet.
CAROLYN SUE MILLER, "Carol" — Gym Leader; Business Club; Y-Teens; Sparkettes, Historian — a cute gal with business on her mind.
DOROTHY KAY MILLER, "Kay" — Bowling; Business Club; Pep Club — nice to know.

● JULIE ANNE MILLER — School Spirit Committee; 6 year letter girl; Hockey; Health and Sportsmanship Chairman; Synchronized Swimming; Office Aide; Pidel, Pres.; Bandwagon; Girls' Week Rep.; French Club, Pres. —twinkling toes; warm and cordial.
PHYLLIS JEANNE MILLER, "Phyll' — G.A.A.; Bowling; Office Aide; Business Club; Pep Club — a true friend to all.
RAYMOND ROBERT MILLER, "Buckshot" — outstanding intentions.
BETTY LOU MOBBERLY — G.A.A.; Office Aide; Business Club, Historian; Y-Teens — small but mighty; great to know.

● ROY MAC MOORE — undying friendship.
DAVID GEORGE MORGAN "Mogo" — Breeze Staff, Art; Band Letter Club; Dramatics Club; Band; Bandwagon; Senior Class Play; Sr. Orchestra — a true individualist.
ROBERT HOWARD MORRIS, "Bob" — everburning sincerity.
JOEL TAYLOR MORTON, "Joe" — Golf; Band Letter Club, Pres.; Chi Omega Sigma, Historian; Band; Bandwagon; Sr. Orchestra — musically inclined; humorous.

● ROBERT GILBERT MUENCH, "Munch" — Bowling; Merchandising — merry smile with mischievious intent.
JERRY JOHN MUHOLLAND, "Mo" — Football; Bowling; Usher; Hi-Y; Sigma Alpha Beta, Pledge Master — a little fellow; a great friend.
JAMES WILLIAM MULLEN, "Mulls" — Student Council, Rep.; Social Committee; Annual Staff, Boys' Sports; Football, Statistician; Bowling; Maroon "W"; Band Letter Club; German Club, Treas.; Triginta Optimi, Vice-Pres.; Band — a fast friend; earnest endeavor.
MARTHA LOUISE MURPHY, "Mat" — Welcoming Committee; Annual Staff, Senior Section; 3 year letter girl, G.A.A.; Synchronized Swimming, Dramatics Club; Latin Club; Pep Club; Y-Teens — bubbling and gay.

linger always

Pretty girls, frilly dresses, boys in tuxedoes — all this equals a Western Hills Prom. Dick Hoefer and Phyllis Orlemann appear to be thoroughly enjoying this long-awaited event.

● PATRICIA ANN MYERS, "Pat" — Business Club; Bandwagon; Senior Choir — a smile and a song.
PATRICIA ANN MYERS, "Pat" — Breeze Staff, Typist; Business Club; Dramatics Club; German Club; Latin Club; Pep Club; Y-Teens; Bandwagon; Senior Choir — a lover of fun with a serious side.
SARAH ROSE MYERS, "Sally" — Student Council, Rep.; Publicity Committee; Annual Staff, Activities; 5 year letter girl, G.A.A.; Volleyball, Manager; Swimming; Life Saving Corps; Umpires Class; Pep Club; Band; Daisy Chain — a maiden athletic and fair.
MARLO CAMILLE NEMANN, "Mar" — G.A.A.; Gym Leader; Bowling; Office Aide; Business Club; Health Career Club; Junior Council on World Affairs; Pep Club; Spanish Club — miles of smiles.

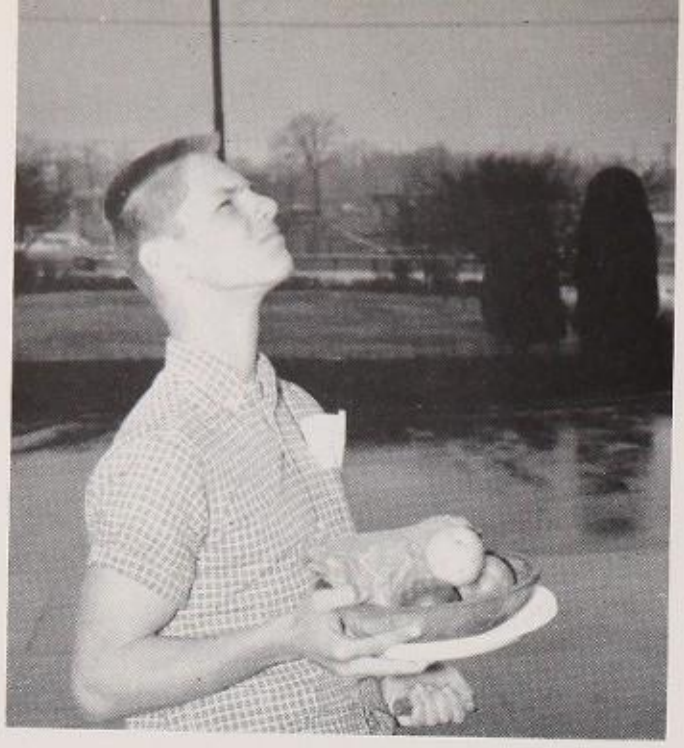
● THERESA MARIE NERLINGER, "Terry" — Business Club — laugh a minute; great to know.
PATRICIA SUE NEUFARTH, "Posie" — Breeze Staff; G.A.A.; Band Letter Club; Junior Council on World Affairs; Pep Club; French Club; Y-Teens; Theta Alpha Pie. Deputy; Band; Bandwagon; Senior Orchestra — fun and laughter; twinkling eyes.
JAMES WILLIAM NEWMAN, "Alfred E" — Math Club — ever-ready smile.
JOYCE ANNETTE NEWMAN, "Joy" — Welcoming Committee; 6 year letter girl, G.A.A.; Basketball; Bowling; Health Career Club Secretary; Latin Club; Pep Club; Theta Alpha Pi, Pres.; Interfratority; Bandwagon; Senior Choir — evident popularity.

● JOHN EDWARD NICKERSON, "Jack" — Basketball; Cross Country; Usher; Junior Council on World Affairs; Chi Omega Sigma, Pledge Master; Interfratority — gentlemanly ways.
JERRY THOMAS NICKERSON — Football; Chi Omega Simga — definite fun.
CHARLES NICKOSON, "Emma" — Football; Triginta Optimi — a roaring laugh.
ROBERT DANIEL NOELL, "Nails" — Swimming, Manager; Maroon "W"; German Club; Hi-Y — Every day's a holiday.

● LINDA ODER — all right in everybody's book.
PEGGY ELAINE OEHLER, "Shorty" — Bible Club — qualities that count.
DAVE A. OMAN, "Monk" — Junior Council on World Affairs; Chi Omega Sigma — friendly guy.
PHYLLIS JUNE ORLEMANN, "Pheeg" — Breeze Staff, Copy Editor; Tausia, Treas.; Bandwagon; Senior Class Play; Girls' Week Rep. — dark beauty; modern modes.

● RONALD DRAKE OSBORNE, "Ozz" — Football; Basketball; Maroon "W"; Hi-Y — athletic aptitude.
JAMES THOMAS OSTER, "Ost" — Football; Baseball; Sigma Alpha Beta, Vice-Pres. — he's out for a good time.
JERRY WAYNE PANER — Football; Basketball; Baseball; Cross Country; Maroon "W"; Boys' Week Rep. — casual good nature.
ANNETTE MARIE PANGALLO — G.A.A.; Gym Leader; Business Club; Pep Club; Y-Teens — good humor, good taste.

Good times



"Save the food at any cost!" shouts Joe Staft as he runs for his life (or is it the food?) Why don't we cheat the ants this year and have a nice comfortable, dry picnic inside?

● RICHARD ELDON PARK, "Dick" — Bandwagon; Sr. Orchestra — lively and gay.
DONNA LEE PARKER, "Dee" — Business Club — quiet and conservative.
PATRICIA STAR PARKER, "Pat" — G.A.A.; Business Club; Y-Teens — friendliness plus.
HARRY OLDFIELD PATTERSON, "Hap" — Bowling; Junior Council on World Affairs — unassuming air.

●NANCY PATTON — a winning happiness.
MARILYN RUTH PEET, "Peetie" — Health Career Club; Junior Council on World Affairs; Bandwagon; Sr. Orchestra; Daisy Chain — smart and sweet and can't be beat.
LILLIAN ANN PENNECAMP, "Lil" — Gym Leader; Business Club; Dramatics Club; Pep Club; Bandwagon; Senior Choir — she'll ride to success on the wings of a song.
PATRICIA JANE PERKINS — Student Council, Rep.; 1 year letter girl, G.A.A.; Pep Club; Tausia, Corresponding Secretary; Senior Choir — friendly and full of fun.

● S. DIANE PETERS, "Pete" — G.A.A.; Future Teachers, Pres.; Junior Council on World Affairs; Latin Club, Secretary; Math Club; Pep Club; Y-Teens; Bandwagon; Senior Choir; Daisy Chain — a hard and sincere worker.
ROBERT JOHN PETRICK, "Pete" — Football; Track; Maroon "W" — endless source of fun.
DALE ALAN POTTSCHMIDT, "Big D" — Track; Maroon "W"; Monitor; Dramatics Club; German Club; Hi-Y; Chi Omega Sigma, Historian — full of mischievous fun.
BETTY ANNE PRACHAR — Breeze Staff, Co-Associate Editor; Office Aide; Business Club; Pep Club; Y-Teens; Senior Class Play — witty personality.

● ASENATH PRICE — Business Club — real likeability.
JUDITH ANN PRICE, "Judy" — Office Aide; Business Club; Daisy Chain; French Club — her hobbies will gain her fame.
DAN ULERY PUCKETT, "Puck" — Camera Club; German Club; Junior Council on World Affairs; Bandwagon; Senior Choir — gaiety prevails.
JOHN J. RACE — Student Council, President; Boys' State Lt. Gov.; Boys' Nation Rep.; Stage Crew; Dramatics Club, Sergeant at Arms; Latin Club; Bandwagon; Senior Choir; Senior Class Play; Boys' Week Rep. — many-sided ability.

● THEDA RAMSEY, Theda Alpha Pi, Sergeant of Arms — kittenish manner; many friends.
TOM ROBERT BLOEMKER — happiness throughout.
VENITA FARRELL — calm assurance.
LEE ROY SAILERS, "Pegs" — tranquil manner.

are enjoyed by all

"I knew this would come in handy." Every year it rains, and sometimes it pours, at the senior picnic but a little rain can't dampen the spirits of Harriet Seitz and the seniors.

● KENNETH EARL RANDALL, "Smokey" — Junior Council on World Affairs; Math Club; Spanish Club, President — a regular guy with many interests.
JUDY ANN RATHKAMP — Bible Club; Bandwagon; Senior Choir — gay, breeze manner.
MARIAN REEVES — hard to surpass.
ELVA SHIRLEY REIFF — G.A.A.; Merchandising Club, Pres.; Business Club; Theta Alpha Pi — easy to like.

● JANICE LEE REMLE, "Jan" — Student Council, Rep.; Grievance Board; Breeze Staff, Associate Editor; G.A.A., Yearbook chairman, 5 year letter girl; Usher; Y-Teens, Recording Sec'y; Pidel, Corresponding Secretary — sunny with a capital "S".
JOHN GLENN RICHARDSON, "Jack" — Latin Club; Phi Delta Sigma, Vice-President — unchained energy.
ROBERT RIEDE, "Bob" — laugh a day.
BARBARA ANN ROBERTS, "Barb" — Business Club; Sparkettes, Sergeant of arms — gentle in manner.

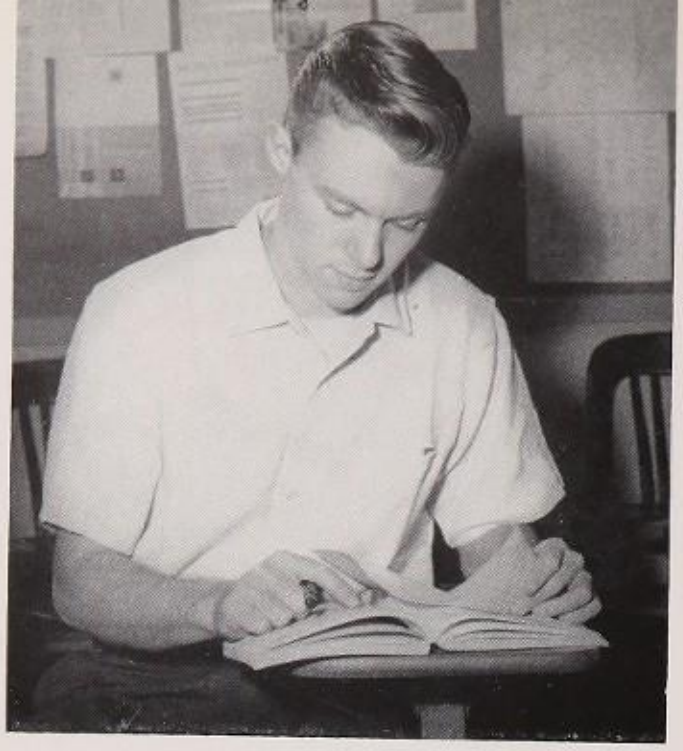
● PHYLLIS LOUISE ROBERTS, "Phyl" — Business Club; Bandwagon; Senior Choir; French Club — a nimble wit.
ESTHER JANE RODEN, "Janie" — Business Club — ladylike ways.
MARY LOUISE ROESNER — 1 year letter girl, G.A.A.; Dramatics Club; German Club; Health Career Club; Pep Club; Y-Teens; Bandwagon; Sr. Orchestra — talented nimble fingers.
ROBERT ELMER ROGERS, "Fuzz" — unassuming yet capable.

● PEGGY ANN ROHE, "Peg" — Business Club; Merchandising; Theta Alpha Pi — feather-light laughter.
MICHAEL DAVID ROSE, "Mike" — Student Council, Rep.; Baseball; Tennis; Maroon "W"; German Club; Hi-Y, Treas.; Chi Omega Sigma, Treas. — man of true intelligence.
JO ANN ROSENBERGER, "Josie" — Bowling; Business Club — a gay heart, a ready smile.
WOODROW WALTER ROSSBACH, "Woody" — superlative character.

● ARTHUR JAMES ROSSER, "Art" — Student Council, Rep.; Basketball; Cross Country; Maroon "W"; Junior Council on World Affairs — sincere friend; good student.
RICHARD DENNIS ROTH, "Sprick" — takes everything as it comes.
SHIRLEY ANN ROTHAAS, "Shirl" — Safety Committee; Refreshment Chairman, 6 year letter girl, G.A.A.; Umpires Class; Usher; Band Letter Club, Secretary; Latin Club; Pep Club; Y-Teens; Band; Bandwagon; Sr. Orchestra — a true lady.
DAVID JOHN ROTTE — Track; Maroon "W" — man to match the mountains.

Seniors look

"Why do they want to know all these facts about me? Can't I keep anything secret?" Ken Koff's thoughts are typical of all seniors who ponder the questions on college applications.



● ROBERT THOMAS RUEHL, "Tom" — pleasant associate.
JUDITH ANN RUMPH, "Judy" — Pep Club; Bandwagon; Senior Choir; Daisy Chain — success in the future.
JOHN HENRY RUNNEBAUM, "Jack" — Cross Country; Swimming; Senior Choir — consideration for others.
MARTHA LOUISE RUPPRECHT, "Merf" — Welcoming Committee; Annual Staff, Girls' Sports; 4 year letter girl, G.A.A.; Synchronized Swimming; Umpires Class; Health Career Club; Pep Club; Girls' Week Rep. — neat and sweet.

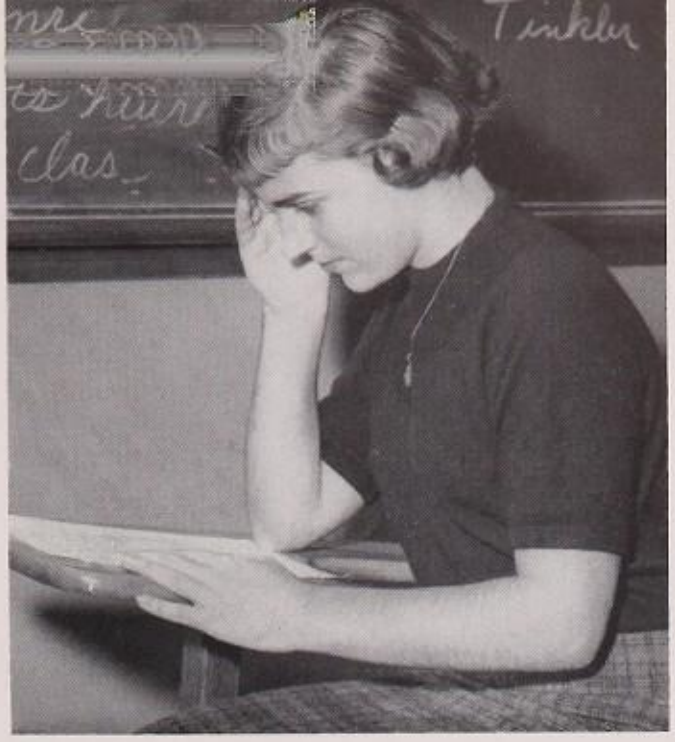
● HARRY EDWIN RUSKAUP — Football, Co-Captain; Triginta Optimi — man of the outdoors.
PATRICIA ANN SAMAD, "Patti" — Sparkettes, Corresponding Secretary — nice manner.
CLARENCE RAY SATTERFIELD, "Sat" — full of vim and vigor.
MARY CAROLYN SAULSBURY, "Little Bit" — Bowling; Business Club; Math Club — consideration for others.

● JANET NAOMI SCHALK, "Jan" — Business Club; Sparkettes; Sergeant at Arms; Junior Achievement — quiet and shy manner.
JIM OTTO SCHAUMLOEFFEL, "Wheels" — Bandwagon; Senior Choir — a wiz on wheels.
WAYNE ALBERT SCHEER, "Butch" — carefree outlook on life.
SHARON LEE SCHEIDT — Student Council, Rep.; Publicity, Chairman; Breeze Staff; 3 year letter girl G.A.A.; Softball, Manager; Usher; Y-Teens, Vice-Pres.; Pidel, Pledge Mistress; Bandwagon; Girls' Week Rep.; G.A.A. Corresponding Secretary — peppy and popular.

● EVA JANICE SCHMIDT, "Little Eva" — G.A.A.; Business Club; Junior Council on World Affairs; Junior Achievement; Spanish Club — serious intent.
ROBERT HAROLD SCHMIDT, "Schmitty" — generous and friendly.
SANDRA CLARA SCHMIDT, "Sandy" — 4 year letter girl, G.A.A.; Bowling; Latin Club; Sr. Aedile; Pep Club; Y-Teens; Theta Alpha Pi; Bandwagon — artistic ability with a carefree manner.
CHARLES R. SCHOTT — School Spirit Committee; Football, Co-Captain, All-City; Basketball; Track; Maroon "W"; Latin Club; Junior Class President — West Hi's all around man.

● JACOB WILLIAM SCHOTT, "Jake" — Football; Track; Maroon "W"; Latin Club — the smile that traveled the length of the gridiron.
SARAH SUE SCHOTTE, "Suzie" — Business Club; Speech Team — a true friend.
JAMES WILLIAM SCHRAMM, "Jim" — free from care.
BERNARD GEORGE SCHROEDER, "Bernie" — Football; Baseball; Bowling; Maroon "W" — nice to be with.

to the future



Studying for the important College Board tests can be effective, but don't forget, Joyce, that a good night's sleep can bring a higher score than last minute cramming.

● DOUGLAS JOSEPH SCHROEDER, "Doug" — German Club — a live wire with T.N.T.
RONALD MILTON SCHUNK, "Ron" — quiet and sincere.
CAROL ANN SCHUCH — Office Aide; Business Club — when you need a friend she's always near.
JUDITH ANN SCHUSTER, "Judy" — 5 year letter girl, G.A.A.; Business Club; Latin Club; Pep Club — little and sweet; can't be beat.

● JUDITH ANN SCHWARTZ, "Judy" — Lunchroom Squad; Business Club — congenial companion.
SANDRA IOLENE SCHWARZ, "Sam-bone" — Student Council, Rep.; Service Awards Committee; Annual Staff, Activities Section; 6 year letter girl, G.A.A. Entertainment Chairman; Swimming; Synchronized Swimming; Tausia, Historian; Bandwagon; Cheerleader — Raven haired beauty; tons of pep.
ANNA LEE SCHWEIGER, "Lee" — Rembrandt's helper; ready wit.
DAVID HARRY SCHWEIKERT, "Swike" — Latin Club; Math Club — polished to the nail.

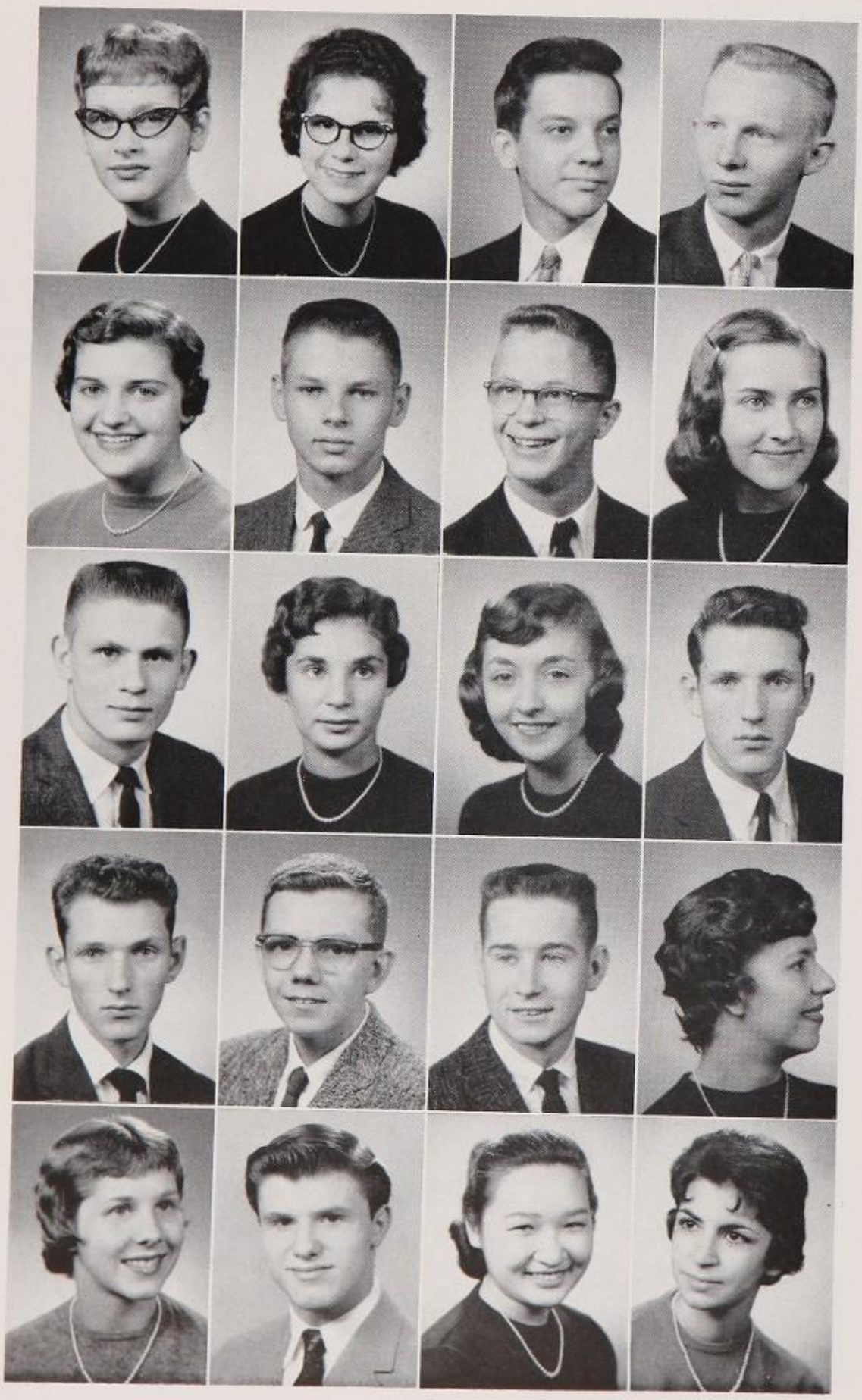
● HARRIET RAE SEITZ, "Nub" — Annual Staff, Managing Editor; G.A.A.; Umpires Class; Gym Leader; Usher; Business Club; German Club; Health Career Club; Latin Club; Pep Club; Y-Teens — willingness to help gains her many friends.
MARILYN ANN SEITZ, "Mar" — Breeze Staff, Typist; G.A.A.; Usher; Business Club; Pep Club; Y-Teens; Spanish Club; Bandwagon — a bubbling little gal with personality.
SAMUEL BURDON SHERRILL, "Sambo" — Breeze Staff, Photographer; Golf; Dramatics Club; Math Club; Senior Class Play — free from care.
BARBARA ANN SHORTER, "Barb" — Business Club — a quiet sparkling eyed beauty.

● JOAN NORMA SIEGER, "Cigar" — 3 year letter girl, Board, G.A.A.; Volleyball; Baseball; Tennis, Manager; Umpires Class; Gym Leader; Usher; Office Aide; Dramatics Club; Sub Deb Club, Pledge Mistress — vigor, and vitality; liveliness plus.
CAROLYN LOUISE SIEMERS, "Liz" — really fine character.
TONI CECIL SILLIMAN, "Bone" — Student Council, Secretary; School Spirit Committee; Breeze Staff; 2 year letter girl, G.A.A.; Dramatics Club, Vice-Pres.; Y-Teens; Tausia; Bandwagon; Football Queen; Cheerleader, Co-Captain; Pigskin Preview Mascot — cute bundle of dynamite.
JANICE LOUISE SLAWSON, "Jan" — G.A.A.; Gym Leader; Bowling; Pep Club; Spanish Club; Y-Teens; Sparkettes, Secretary; Bandwagon — quiet and sincere; a friend to all.

● REBECCA JOY SMITH, "Becky" — Student Council, Rep.; Service Awards Committee; Annual Staff, Typist; 3 year letter girl, G.A.A.; Synchronized Swimming; Gym Leader; Usher; Health Career Club; Y-Teens; Spanish Club; Tausia; Daisy Chain — petit, popular, priceless.
RONALD SMITH, "Ed" — a funny cartoonist.
GARY RONALD SMITH, "Smitty" — so many nice things in one package.
ROGER NELSON SMITH — popularity acquired by friendliness.

Seniors enjoy

Graduation! We'll always remember this moment portrayed by Julie Miller—the solemn procession, the fragrance of roses, the strains of the stately Pomp and Circumstance.



● LINDE LEE SNYDER, "Sni" — 2 year letter girl, G.A.A.; Umpires Class; Business Club; Dramatics Club; Pep Club; Y-Teens; Bandwagon; Senior Chior — red-haired doll, a friend to all.
LEANE ETHEL SOLAR — Bowling; Business Club; Health Career Club — type of student everyone likes.
FRED ALLEN SOWDER — full of fun; really a pal.
CHARLES ADOLPH SPARENBERG, "Red" — Cross Country; Swimming; Maroon "W"; German Club; Bandwagon; Senior Choir — a red-headed fire-cracker.

● JACQUELINE ANN SPRAGUE, "Jacquie" — 6 year letter girl, G.A.A.; Umpires Class; Bowling; Latin Club, Pres.; Pep Club; Romance Language; Y-Teens; Theta Alpha Pi, Treas.; Valedictorian; Daisy Chain — tops in any field.
JOSEPH JOHN STAFT, "Joe" — Gym Team; Maroon "W"; Senior Class Play; French Club — happy go lucky guy.
DON MELVIN STAHMER, "Dutch" — easy going and quiet.
DONNA MARIE STEEL, "Teenie" — Student Council, Rep.; School Spirit Committee; 5 year letter girl, G.A.A.; Hockey; Synchronized Swimming; Pep Club, Treas.; Y-Teens; Pidel; Cheerleader; Girls' Week Rep. — dark hair and velvet eyes.

● MARK WELLINGTON STEELE — Football; Track; Maroon "W"; Triginta Optimi, Pledge Master; Band — man about town; a sporty guy.
MARCIA SUE STEIN, "Steino" — 4 year letter girl; Usher; Office Aide; Latin Club; Pep Club; Y-Teens; Bandwagon — cute and sweet; a welcome friend.
NORMA CAROL STEINKAMP — G.A.A.; Gym Leader; Bowling; Office Aide; Business Club; Health Career Club; Y-Teens — dancing eyes.
KENNETH WILLIAM STEWART — Bowling; Hi-Y; Chi Omega Sigma; Interfratority — friendly, cheerful attitude.

● NORMAN PAUL STEWART, "Toad" — Baseball; Bowling; Future Teachers; Hi-Y; Math Club; Chi Omega Sigma — keen sense of humor.
JERRY CHRISTIAN STORTZ, "Jer" — Business Club; Junior Council on World Affairs — cheerfulness and sincerity.
SANFORD PAUL SUIT, "Sandy" — a contagious smile; quiet sincerity.
VERONA DORENE SUESSER, "Bunny" — G.A.A.; Business Club; Sparkettes, Treasurer — infectious smile, pleasant personality.

● MARILYNN ADELE SUITER — G.A.A.; Gym Leader; Dramatics Club, Historian; Future Teachers, Secretary; French Club; Y-Teens; Sub Deb Club, Treas.; Senior Class Play — sugar and spice and everything nice.
JOHN THOMAS TAHENY — Bandwagon — full of pep and ambition
JUDITH HARUE TAKAHASHI, "Tak" — G.A.A.; Future Teachers, Vice-Pres.; Junior Council on World Affairs; Latin Club; Math Club; Spanish Club; Y-Teens, Corresponding Sec'y; Daisy Chain — sweet sincerity; high ideals.
JEAN ELSIE TASHJIAN — 4 year letter girl, G.A.A.; Dramatics Club; Future Teachers Club; Pep Club; Y-Teens; Sub Deb, Vice-Pres.; Bandwagon; Senior Class Play; Sr. Orchestra — ambition is her middle name.

the last hours

And so our high school years are brought to a wonderful and yet sad close. As we face the future, we'll never forget the remarkable experiences we had while at Western Hills.

● BARBARA ANN TAU, "Barb" — G.A.A.; Business Club; Junior Council on World Affairs; Pep Club; Romance Language — light heartedness; carefree manner.
JEANNE TAYLOR — Business Club — smiling always; never ending sincerity.
DAVID ANTHONY TENSING, "Dave" — Math Club — a pleasure to know; pal to everyone.
VERNER ALOYSIUS TEPE, "Butch" — Math Club; Bandwagon; Senior Choir; Speech Team — loads of fun; a joke for all.

● JEANNE ANN THACKER — Annual Staff; G.A.A.; Future Teachers — Beware of her dark eyes.
JAMES EDWIN THAYER, "Jim" — Gym Team; Maroon "W"; French Club — gained many lasting friendships.
MAY JEAN THEIRING, "Midge" — Bowling; Business Club; Pep Club; Senior Choir — a quiet countenance.
RICHARD MATTHEW THIEMAN, "Dick" — Senior Choir — there's bound to be fun when he's around.

● JUDITH KAREN THOMPSON, "Hoof-it" — G.A.A.; Art Club; Dramatics Club; Future Teachers; Pep Club; Y-Teens; Sub Deb. Publicity; French Club National Thespian Society — firery red ball of fun.
SUSAN JEAN TODOROVICH, "Susie" — Annual Staff, Senior Section; G.A.A.; Junior Council on World Affairs, President; Latin Club; Y-Teens; Bandwagon; Senior Choir — thoughtful quietness.
ALLAN CLEMENTS TOEPFER, "Al" — Football; Hi-Y, Vice-Pres. — pleasant outlook on life.
JANET CLARA TOEPFER — G.A.A.; Bowling; Business Club; Pep Club; Y-Teens; Theta Alpha Pi — quiet sincerity held in reserve.

● ROBERT NELSON TUCKER, "Bob" — Senior Class Play — friendly smile for everyone.
ROBERT FRANK TUFFENDSAM, "Tuff" — Band Letter Club; Phil Delta Sigma, Sergeant at Arms; Band; Senior Class Play — nice in a mischievous way.
ARLENE ANN UCHTMAN — Health Career Club; Band — blond locks; a real lady.
VERNON ALBERT UCHTMAN, "Vern" — Football; Band — free and easy manner.

● NANCY FAY USHER — Bible Club, Secretary; Bandwagon; Senior Choir; — sweet and quiet mannerisms.
KATHLEEN MARY VAN LIEU, "Katie" — Band Letter Club; Business Club; Merchandising; Spanish Club; Band — interest in music.
TATSA VASILIADY, "Tats" — G.A.A.; Bowling; Office Aide; Business Club; Health Career Club; Junior Council on World Affairs; Pep Club; Spanish Club; Y-Teens — bowling is up her ally.
STUART ALLEN VENDELAND, "Stu" — Track; Cross Country; Swimming; Maroon "W"; German Club; Latin Club — galaxy of friends; aquatic ability.

What lies

"Now for some fun!" say seniors Tom Heidler and Jan Remle, ready for a thrilling afternoon at fun-filled Coney Island after the tension and excitement of graduation exercises.

● GEORGE VESER, "Yaughtz" — Football; Latin Club; Math Club — lots of laughs.
ADA LOU VINCENT, "Potato" — 1 year letter girl, G.A.A.; Bowling; Umpires Class; Gym Leader; Future Teachers; Latin Club; Pep Club; Y-Teens; Theta Alpha Pi, Corresponding Secretary; Junior Achievement — studious nature, friendly manner.
KRAIG RONALD VOGT — industrial minded; comical nature.
BONNIE ROSEMARY WALBRUN — G.A.A.; Office Aide; Junior Council on World Affairs; Pep Club; Theta Alpha Pi; Daisy Chain; French Club — art; brain; pleasant mannered.

● PATRICIA ANN WALDRON, "Patsy" — 3 year letter girl, G.A.A.; Usher; Officer Aide; Pep Club; Y-Teens; Tausia; Spanish Club — few words but many friends.
KAY ANNE WALL — Student Council, Rep.; Social Committee; 4 year letter Girl, G.A.A.; Hockey, Manager; Pep Club, Corresponding Secretary; Tausia, Pledge Mistress; Bandwagon; Jr. Class Secretary; Sr. Class Secretary; fun to be with.
DONALD WALSH, "Don" — friendly; winning inflections.
LORETTA MAE WARD, "Retts" — Office Aide; Business Club; Camera Club; Merchandising — reserve awareness.

● ISSAC ED WEBB, "Spider" — Chi Omega Sigma — one of the boys; many friends.
JOE RAY WEBER, "Butch" — Breeze Staff, Photographer; Cross County; Swimming; Maroon "W"; Junior Achievement — water wizard.
RUTH ANN WEBER, "Skook-2" — G.A.A.; Business Club; German Club; Junior Council on World Affairs; Pep Club; Y-Teens — winning smile.
ROGER WEHKING, "Rog" — Bowling; German Club — quiet sincerity.

● GEORGE GERALD WEIGAND, "Jerry" — Bowling; Monitor — easy going; likable manner.
JEROME RALPH WEINGARTNER, "Jerry" — Baseball; Business Club — spark of humor.
JULES SANFORD WEIS, "Juice" — tons of fun.
LINCOLN HENRY WEIS, "Link" — Football; Swimming — earnest character.

● JANICE LEE WEISENBERGER, "Jan" — G.A.A.; Bowling; Business Club; Health Career Club; Theta Alpha Pi, Vice-Pres.; Bandwagon; Senior Choir; Jr. Achievement — a delightful companion first, last, and always.
ROBERT DOUGLAS WELZ, "Bob" — Stage Crew — speaks his piece.
CAROLYN LOUISE WERNER — G.A.A.; Bowling; Dramatics Club; German Club; Health Career Club; Junior Council on World Affairs; Y-Teens — always has a cheery "hello" for everyone.
JOYCE JERALDINE WESTON — G.A.A.; Business Club; Y-Teens — friendly; genial smile.

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● DONNA JEAN WESTRICH — Y-Teens.
JANET CAROL WHISMAN, "Jan" — G.A.A.; Office Aide; Business Club; Pep Club; Y-Teens; Kytyves, Pres. carefree heart.
RICHARD CLINTON WHITE, "Dick" — Band Letter Club; Business Club; Band — attractive air about him.
WILLIAM JOSEPH WHITE, "Professor" — scientifically minded.

● JOYCE ANN WIELAND, "Skook I" — G.A.A.; Bowling; Business Club; German Club; Junior Council on World Affairs; Pep Club; Y-Teens — dark, observant eyes.
WILLIAM FRANCIS WILKE, "Bill" — a friendly guy.
BARBARA LOU WILLIAMS, "Barb" — G.A.A.; Bowling; Business Club; Senior Choir — sweet tempered.
EDGAR ADAIR WILLIAMS, "Ed" — Usher; Spanish Club — good looks topped with friendliness.

● JACQUELINE LEE WILMS, "Jackie" — Theta Alpha Pi, Sergeant at arms — quiet and willowy.
DAN GLEN WINTERSTEEN, "Winter" — Usher; Monitor; Pep Club; Y-Teens; Chi Omega Sigma; Band — mischievous playboy.
JOHN HARRY WISE, "Jack" — Baseball; Business Club — genial talkativeness.
RITA MAE WOHLWENDER — Student Council, Rep.; Bowling, Manager; Band Letter Club; Dramatics Club; German Club; Pep Club; Band; Bandwagon; Senior Choir; Senior Class Play; Majorette — gift of gab.

● SHARON LEE WOLF, "Sherry" — Gym Leader; Bowling; Business Club; Merchandising — lively and gay.
METTA MAY WONDRACK — Student Council, Rep.; Annual Staff, Faculty; 3 year letter girl, G.A.A.; Pep Club; Y-Teens; Pidel; Bandwagon; Senior Class Play; Cheerleader; Daisy Chain — graceful loveliness.
RICHARD DAVIES YANNEY, "Dick" — Track; Golf; Maroon "W"; Hi-Y — leaves you laughing.
ROGER A. YOUNG, "Rancho" — Baseball; Band Letter Club; Chi Omega Sigma; Band; Bandwagon; Sr. Orchestra — anything for a laugh.

● JOE EDWARD ZEEK, "Zeek" — a smile that tells a story.
NANCY LYNNE ZERKLE — Breeze Staff; G.A.A.; Dramatics Club; Future Teachers Club — truly a wonderful gal to know.
JAMES CHARLES ZIMPHER, "Jim" — Senior Choir; Bandwagon.
DONNA LEE ZINK — Student Council, Rep.; 5 year letter girl, G.A.A.; Hockey; Softball; Synchronized Swimming; Umpires Class; Usher; Business Club, Secretary; Health Career Club — earnest endeavor.

● INGE ZOBEL — Bowling; Dramatics Club; Health Career Club; Pep Club; Y-Teens — true sense of values.
CLARKE GIEBEL, "Mallard" — Business Club; Bandwagon; Senior Choir — friendly mannerisms.
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